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LAWSON WIRES

HE WILL REPORT

TO COMMITTEE

Financier Supposed to Be on Way

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

Lawson telegraphed the Rules Com-

mittee today that he regretted that he

hearing until 3 o'clock this afternoon.

At 10 o'clock this morning the Rules

Lawson if he again declined to give

the names of a congressman who, he

said, told him that a member of Con-

gress, a Cabinet officer and a banker

Part of the preparation has been the

son's secretary, Mr. McSweeney, had

son would be in Washington to appear

answer it is accepted as certain that

he will have provided himself with all

possible legal preparedness. A writ

of habeus corpus is expected to be the

method by which he would seek to

prevent being jailed by order of the

House if the situation comes to a pass

by Mr. Lawson, it would be ignored

be suspended only in the case of

Some of the best lawyers in Con-

gress say that there is no legal basis

for the House to ignore a writ of

habeas corpus if a court grants one.

The effect of this would be to throw

edly result in its being held there too

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THE POTATO RATION

Special Cable to The Christian Science

Monitor from its European Bureau

pounds hitherto. The order explains

GERMANS TO CUT

where that is attempted.

invasion or revolution.

to Mr. Lawson.

Queries Ready

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### **RECENT EVENTS** STIR POLITICAL **CIRCLES IN SPAIN**

International Situation Becomes More Intense—Official Denial Regarding Recall of Spanish Ambassador in Berlin

Monitor from its European Bureau MADRID, Spain (Monday)-The inoccurring in rapid succession. Following the report that the German Ambassador in Madrid may be recalled, a rumor is circulated by Germanophiles that the German Government have requested the recall of the Spanish Ambassador in Berlin. Official denial of this has, however, been issued in Madrid.

Count Romanones, the Spanish Premier, denies also that Germany has offered German steamships in Spanish harbors, for the Spanish coastal trade. The British Embassy also has issued a notice denying the port that British ports will not admit ships with German safe-conducts.

The National Committee of the Socialist Party has issued an appeal to workmen's syndicates and societies in Spain, inviting them to send loday to the Premier a telegram begging him to transmit to the German Ambassador their solemn protests against the deportations of Belgian ens. The appeal gives the details of deportations and sufferings of peole who, in defiance of all human senment and all law, have been obliged o work for those who have destroyed country and converted beautiful and industrious Belgian towns into heaps of ruins. At the close of the appeal the societies are requested to abstain from violent language in their

El Diario, the universal organ of the Premier, says the facts of the recent risis carry in themselves irresistible exact indications for the solution of political difficulties. The Spanish press generally, at the present moment, is particularly illuminating as (Continued on page five, column five)

### OFFICIAL NEWS OF THE WAR FROM CAPITALS

The campaign in Rumania would appear to be gradually settling down into that form of irtrenched wa fare which is now characteristic of practically all the other battle fronts. The conversation with a well-informed Ruforces of Field Marshal von Macken-manian, a representative of The Chrisbut such progress is evidently that there were no particular developachieved only at the expenditure of ments in the situation, but he conconstantly increasing effort. Petrograd firmed the fact indicated between the superior enemy forces, whilst Berlin practically no. grain stores and still announces the repulse of Russian at- less petrol. acks on the Sereth northwest of

osition south of the Oituz Road. London again reports successful the repulse of similar attacks by the Germans west of Gueudecourt.

There is no news of importance from any of the remaining fronts.

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau BERLIN, Germany (Monday)-The official communication issued from army headquarters last evening says: On the western and eastern fronts there were no important military ac-

The town of Vsdeni, on the railroad between Braila and Galt has been

Rumanian theater: Front of Archduke Joseph: In the eastern Carpathians, north of the Golden Bystritza, German grenadiers entered Russitions at several places, inlicted severe losses on the Russians and returned, as they had been orlered, to their own positions with pooty and prisoners.

outh of the Oituz road a mountain top occupied by our oponents was carried by storm, and 50 prisoners fell nto the hands of the aggressors. Front of Field Marshal von Mack ensen: Military activity was limited

by unfavorable weather conditions. A Russian advance on the Sereth northest of Braila was repulsed.

Western front: Except for lively (Continued on page two, column seven)

#### NEUTRALS QUIT BUCHAREST

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Monday)n of the military adminis- des Gens de Lettres, who conferred action that failed last year. ration leave no room for diplomatic the honor on him of "member corre-Neutral representatives left spondent," the highest honor conferred on Saturday by a special train. Re- on an a hen. ports by the enemy press of the ex-pulsion of these ministers and mali-ited to the Grand Duchy of Luxem-

### ENTENTE CALLS ON GREECE FOR

It Is Expected Government Will Agree to Demands. Von Falkenhausen in Athens

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau ATHENS, Greece (Monday)-After a conference of Entente representatives on Saturday, Count Bosdari approached the Greek Government in person regarding reservations which appeared to hedge around the Greek reply to the Allied ultimatum regarding the release of Venizelists and reternational political situation here introduction of Allied control of posts gradually becomes more intense, defi-nite developments of striking interest ments are understood to insist on a nels of interstate commerce all shipdirect and formal acceptance of the ultimatum, and it is expected this will be secured without difficulty.

military attache to the German lega- Court in the recent decision, written tion in Athens, has again arrived in the Greek capital.

#### Entente Agents Arrive

Situation

pecial Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau de Billy and Lord Granville, agents to throughout the United States, in the the Greek Provisional Government, opinion cof prohibition leaders in the have arrived. Regarding recent acts national capital. The bill to be introof hostility by bands in Chalcidice duced, to prevent interstate ship-Peninsula, south of Salonika, the steps taken by the Provisional Government the pending prohibition amendment to Special Cable to The Christian Science upon Mr. Lawson and that Mr. Lawhave completely met the situation.

not regarded as an encouraging hope to press the proposed bill, whereas it that the Royalist Government will meet the Allied wishes. Military forces thirds vote to pass the Federal there have been increased instead of reduced as promised and the leader is be ratified by three-fourths of the General Bairas who, the Greek-British states. press lately declared, was prominent at Salonika in the early months of occupation when he participated in the the capital, but that the proposed spy system conducting German of. measure will be speedily enacted into

he was the initiator of the plan tr, at- that almost a two-thirds vote can be tack the Allied forces when they reached Salonika, following the'r retirement from Serbia. There i's considerable gun running into Euboea.

#### Greece and Wilson Note Special Cable to The Christian Science

#### ALLIED FORCES MAY STRIKE IN NEAR EAST SOON

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Monday) - In BRITAIN DENIES conversation with a well-informed Rulanian, a representative of The Chris
CRUISER DESTROYED

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor
Monitor from its European Bureau

Continued on page 11 columns of the Christian Science from its Washington Bureau still continue to make progress, tion Science Monitor was informed rts that the village of Kotumik- lines of certain German statements alf, between Braila and Galatz, has and clearly stated in the British press been abandoned under pressure from that the Germans have as yet secured

Runania, moreover, The Christian Brails, and the capture of a Russian Science Monitor informant remarked, would not prove a source of supply of man power to Germany, if the latter ding enterprises on the western attempted there her Polish methods, front, in the neighborhood of Neuve as the Russians and Rumanians during Special Cable to The Christian Science Chapelle and Armentieres, and also their retreat had taken with them the entire male population, between 15 and 50.

As to the militerry situation, while the German success had, in one sense, shortened the Germ an line, it had un- ton transport steamer, steaming with- in open boats. The master and mate doubtedly great increased German out lights and convoyed by destroyers, were taken on board the submarine. responsibilities and commitments in is absolutely untrue.

the East. Before the Rumanian intervention, Germany and her allies had only insignificant forces scattered along the long frontier of the Transylvania and the Danube. Now the German papers spoke of 35 divisions and more concentrated on the Ramanian sector.

The Christian Science Monitor informant considered it quite probable that the Germans would score further successes, meantime, as they appeared determined for reasons of moral effect and strategy to pusih their success as far as possible. I'hey perhaps even hoped to compel the retirement of a part of the Russian front. Whatever immediate successes the Germans might attain, however, the Rumanians

utmost certainty of an Entente victory on this front. Hence the German Balkan gains should be taken at their proper valua- enemy gunboat. tion even if on the Macedonian front the Allies considered it necessary to evacuate Monastir so as to consolidate the Salonika position, for all these results would be reversed in the very immediate futur e.

DR. VAN DYWE LEAVES HOLLAND THE HAGUE, Holland (Monday)-Dr. Van Dykes, the retiring American cago, has commenced activities to keep An official Berlin telegram says that Minister, left The Hague last evening United States citizens off belligerent utral governments have been re- for England, where he will spend two quested to recall their Bucharest re- weeks en route for America. Prior to ntatives since the departure of leaving the Minister received a com- from Chicago urging the adoption of a the Rumanian Government and the munication from the French Société

> ents, the telegram adds, burg, made his formal resignation by letter to the Grand Duchess.

### ALL INTERSTATE FULL ACCEPTANCE LIQUOR TRAFFIC MAY BE STOPPED

Friends of Prohibition Find in Webb-Kenyon Decision Power of Congress to Prevent loan. All Such Shipments

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Congress has he undeniable constitutional power to absolutely prohibit from the chan- tion of these amounts represents new ments of intoxicating liquors, according to a clear assertion on this point Major von Falkenhausen, formerly made by the United States Supreme by Chief Justice White, upholding the NEWLY FORMED constitutionality of the Webb-Kenyon law. It became known today that, as a direct result of the Supreme Court's unlooked-for assertion, a new bill will Steps Against Hostile Acts Meet the be introduced in the present Congress to make all interstate liquor shipments illegal.

Such a law as proposed would be SALONIKA, Greece (Monday) - M. the next thing to absolute prohibition ments, will have great advantage over the F'ederal Constitution. A bare The situation in Euboea Islands is major ity in Congress will be sufficient

There is not the slightest doubt, in the opinion of prohibition interests in ficers, dressed in Greek uniform's, the law of the land. The recent vote Party is successfully launched, the po-According to press statements falso of Columbia antisaloon bill shows obtained in the upper branch. In the Minister is conspicuous and hence the House, there is asserted to be a pro- difficulty might be met by sending as hibition sentiment as strong, if not Australia's representative Senator stronger, than that in the usually

nore conservative Senate. While the decision of the Supreme Court of last Monday, sustaining the his National Party at a specially conconstitutionality of the Webb-Kenyon veyed invitation meeting, attended by law, which prevents shipments of in-PARIS, France (Monday) — The toxicants from "wet" into "dry" ter- It is a notable fact that the chairman ritory, was hailed as one of the most of the executive committee appointed ment's reply to President Wilson's important rulings ever made by that to formulate the national platform is peace note violently attricks the En- tribunal, it was not until the forma! decree had become available that the Minister of the Commonwealth. It more comprehensive scope of that decision was apparent.

The clause in that decision, on the strength of which the new bill is to be based, reads as follows:

"It is not in the slightest degree (Continued on page eight, column five)

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Monday)-The Admiralty denies the Turkish headquarters report that the Turks , destroyed by a direct hit, a British cruiser of the Juno type and adds, that presumably the vessel referred to was the seaplane carrier Ben My Chree, the loss of which in Kastelorizo harbor was published on Jan. 11.

#### Denies Transport Sunk

Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Monday) - The for Entente countries. Admiralty states the Berlin official report of the sinking in the English Channel by a submarine of an 8000- day, have been rescued after 36 hours

#### Subsea Boats Captured

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau ROME, Italy (Monday)-The enemy submarine, which the German Navy had ceded to Austria, has fallen into marine war, observing that the enemy was indeed serious, as the stock would to the public. It is hardly to be sup-Italian hands, becoming a unit in our has found means to foil Zeppelin at- last only a few days more; but that torpedo boat squadrons. Another en- tacks and asking whether Germany is the potato committee would use comemy submarine, V-12, belonging to the going to give him time to find means pulsion, if necessary, to procure sup-Austrian Navy, is also in Italian pos- of protection against submarines also. plies for Greater Berlin.

#### Seaplane Carrier: Not Cruiser Special Cable to The Christian Science

Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Monday)-A Constantinople report states that the were awaiting the spring with the British cruiser, the destruction of which was announced yesterday, was a seaplane carrier, and a patrol boat which was seriously damaged was an

#### ARMED MERCHANT SHIP PROVISION

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- A new propaganda, led by Harry Rubens of Chimerchant ships. Illinois members of the House are receiving telegrams resolution similar to the McLamore

The telegram represents that, on account of the Entente determination to arm all merchant ships, it will be unwise for United States citizens to take passage on any but vessels carrying the United States flag. No resolution has been prepared.

#### LOAN IS CHIEF TOPIC IN BRITISH FINANCIAL CIRCLES

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Monday)-The war loan continues the chief topic in financial circles and full page advertisements are appearing in the leading papers. From all quarters come reports of a favorable reception of the

Among recent individual subscriptions the following are notable: United Kingdom Temperance Institution, £2, 000,000; Edinburgh Investment Trust £1,500,000; Star Assurance Society, £1,000,000; Britannic Assurance Company £750,000; Dunlop Rubber Company, £250,000. A substantial propormoney, the United Kingdom Temperance including, for instance, £500,000.

## **AUSTRALIA'S** NATIONAL PARTY

Federation Under Direction of drawing up of several pages of writ-Mr. Hughes to Aim at Subor- to Mr. Lawson. dinating All Party Issues to Mr. Lawson was in the audience, Asthe Winning of the War sistant Sergeant-at-Arms H. W. Ketron

Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Monday)-In vell-informed Australian circles here it is still considered possible that Mr. Hughes may attend the Imperial War Conference in London. Information to hand indicates on the whole that Mr. Hughes may secure the national support he aims at for his newly formed National Party, whose executive and program are given below. On the other hand, assuming that the National litical situation might still require all the courage, energy and resourcefulness for which the Australian Prime Pearce, the Minister of Defense, who

attended the last imperial conference. Meantime, Mr. Hughes has initiated 200 persons, at Melbourne Town Hall. of the executive committee appointed Mr. J. C. Watson, first Labor Prime

was Mr. Watson who, with Mr. An-(Continued on page two, column six)

#### SIGNS APPEAR OF INTENSIFIED U-BOAT WARFARE the case into the courts and undoubt-

LONDON, England (Monday)-There are indications of the beginning of an intensified submarine warfare. The latest Hat of ships sunk includes Norwegian and Greek vessels. The Greek vessel Evangelos carried esparto grass, which the Germans regarded as contraband and was sunk despite an offer o jettison the cargo.

captain of the Swedish steamer Ingeborg of the Thule line that a German submarine in the North Sea compelled him to throw overboard the entire mails, comprising 700 sacks destined

The crew of the British steamer Excellent reported sunk on Thurs-

#### Ruthless War Demanded

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#### RUSSIAN COUNCIL OF EMPIRE HAS SEVERAL CHANGES

New President and Vice-President Appointed-List of Retired and New Members Issued

to Washington, While Con- Special Cable to The Christian Science gressmen Wait With Written PETROGRAD, Russia (Monday)-M. Stchemglovitow, former Minister of Justice, and M. Deatrich, both members of the Council of Empire, have been made respectively president and vicepresident of the Council of Empire for 1917. WASHINGTON, D. C .- Thomas W.

The Russian new year opens also with a ukase containing a list of members who have retired from the counwas unable to appear at the "leak" cil and of new members who will replace them. Baron Rosen, former Ambassador in Washington, is among re-Committee met in a crowded hearing tiring members, and the result of the room in the House office building changes is to replace the Progressive ready with plans and the necessary majority in the council by a majority legal documents to deal with Mr. of the Right party of from 12 to 14.

The new president of council is the minister who, in 1913, ordered the notorious trial of Beilis on the ritual murder charge, and in a recent debate had a joint stock speculation account. in the Council of Empire he was among the few who openly opposed the idea of responsible government. The new ten questions which will be submitted vice-president took a similar line at meeting of the Congress of Nobles.

After Chairman Henry had asked if The Russkoe Slovo states that the majority of ministers still in office, including M. Pokrovsky, the Foreign Minister, and M. Bark, Finance Minisreported that a deputy had been unable to serve the committee's subpoena ter, well known in London and Paris, presented their resignations simultaneously with M. Trepoff and Count said on Saturday that Mr. Lawson was Ignatieff. M. Taneieff, leading member not in New York but that he would of the Tsar's own Cabinet and forappear before the committee on Monmerly noted as an extreme reactionary, also tendered his resignation. It was about 11 o'clock when the Their declared reason was that hartelegram came from New York to Chairman Henry, saying that Mr. Lawmony between the Government and the Duma was essential to the government of the country in the present before the committee at 3 o'clock this circumstances, and that such harmony afternoon. The Rules Committee will and cooperation was impossible while meet at that time to put its questions M. Protopopoff remained at the Ministry of Interior. Should Mr. Lawson again decline to

Meantime, as opposed to signs of reactionaryism may be noted the declaration of the new Premier in Novo Vremya, in which he declares himself strongly in favor of nonresistance to the introduction of responsible Government.

#### SECRECY GUARDS The published statement that, in the event of such a writ being obtained **ALL WHITE HOUSE** by the House, seems without basis. Habeas corpus is a constitutional prerogative of every individual and in Section 9, Subdivision 2, of the United States Constitution, it is stated that the right of habeas corpus shall

Recent Premature Announce-Administration in Its Efforts prayer is not arbitrary but is constitutional.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- It has bething from his experience in his recent efforts to bring about an end of hostilities. The now famous "leak," the efforts that were made to place BERLIN, Germany (Monday)-A him in the position of acting in con-German War Feeding Department or- cert with Germany, and the universal From Stockholm it is reported by a der states that in Prussian districts peace, when the real purpose, accordance of the note as a plea for peace, when the real purpose, accordance of the note as a plea for peace, when the real purpose, accordance of the note as a plea for peace, when the real purpose, accordance of the note as a plea for peace, when the real purpose, accordance of the note as a plea for peace, when the real purpose, accordance of the note as a plea for peace, when the real purpose, accordance of the note as a plea for peace, when the real purpose, accordance of the note as a plea for peace, when the real purpose, accordance of the note as a plea for peace, when the real purpose, accordance of the note as a plea for peace, when the real purpose, accordance of the note as a plea for peace, when the real purpose, accordance of the note as a plea for peace, when the real purpose, accordance of the note as a plea for peace, when the real purpose, accordance of the note as a plea for peace, when the real purpose, accordance of the note as a plea for peace of where there are sufficient turnips' to ing to the Administration, was othermake up a weekly ration, the potato wise, have resulted in a wall of imallowance is to be reduced to three penetrable reserve about the White pounds per head, the allowance in House regarding anything concerning Berlin and elsewhere having been five peace.

None but the President himself has that the potato shortage makes the any idea concerning what he may, or greatest possible use of turnips un- may not do, in the face of the reply avoidable and these, unlike potatoes, from the Entente. He is saying nothcannot generally be kept for human ing.on the subject, even to his closest consumption after the middle of advisers in the Cabinet. Published re-March. A similar regulation is ex- ports that he is considering asking gery in his practice, nor is there anypected to be issued soon in other Germany to make a statement of terms at least as clear as those of her or dangerous to society; but he does The Berliner Tageblatt says the Ber- enemies are unauthorized, and fur-BERLIN, Germany (Monday)-The lin municipality, asked what it pro-thermore there seems little doubt that Kreuz Zeitung publishes a strong de- posed to do concerning the potato he has in his possession the statement mand for the extremest form of sub- shortage, replied that the situation of general terms that are well known posed that he would extend to the Entente Allies now any statement of terms that would not measure up. nearly, at least, to those that have been laid down by them.

It may be said that never has the position of this country been more delicate than at the present moment, both from the standpoint of its posi-(Continued on page two, column two)

#### UNITED STATES ATTITUDE TO POLAND

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau AMSTERDAM, Holland (Monday)-The Provisional Polish State Council was to be received by Generals von Beseler and von Kluk yesterday and to hold its first session today.

The Czas newspaper of Cracow says the United States consulgeneral at Warsaw recently informed resident consuls of neutral states that his instructions were that he could not officially recognize the Kingdom of Poland until the end of the war but might confer with the Polish Government and State

BELGIAN REPLY IN ENGLAND Special Cable to The Christian Science
Monitor from its European Bureau
LONDON, England (Monday)—The
reply of Belgium to the American note
is published here.

and diplomas of a school and, in addition, each appli
must show that he has atte
courses of study, each to

### PRAYER HEALING IS UPHELD BY HIGHEST COURT

Constitutional for State to Recognize Difference Between Prayer and Suggestion in Health Legislation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The opinion of the United States Supreme Court in the case of Crane against Johnson and others, decided last week, has been filed, and it clears away the somewhat self-conflicting report by which the decision was first announced. It shows that the highest American court squarely held that it was competent for the State of California to recognize a distinction in its legislation between the use of sugges-

tion and the use of prayer. This was an action brought by P. L. Crane, a chiropracter or drugless practitioner, against the Governor, the Attorney-General, and a district attorney of California to enjoin them from enforcing a statute of that State which provides for examining and licensing drugless practitioners as well as physicians and surgeons, but contains this provision: "Nor shall this act be construed so as to discriminate against any particular school of medicine or surgery, or any other treatment, nor to regulate, prohibit, or apply to any kind of treatment by prayer, nor to interfere in any way with the practice of religion." contention was that this statute is unconstitutional and void because the distinction it makes between prayer and other drugless practices, including his own practice, is arbitrary and does not constitute a reasonable classification of subjects for different statutory provisions. His own practice he described as the use of faith, hope, and the processes of mental suggestion and mental adaptation.

The court in which the action was commenced, the United States District Court for the Southern District of California, Judges Ross, Trippitt, and Cushman sitting, denied the plaintiff's application for an interlocutory injunction. Thereupon he took an appeal directly to the Supreme Court by reason of the constitutional question which the case presented. In the court of last resort the opinion was PEACE ACTIVITY | written by Mr. Justice and the other justices conjustice and the other justices constant written by Mr. Justice McKenna, who curring. The opinion is a short one, considering the importance of the issues involved, but it plainly holds that ments of President's Supposed a distinction for the purpose of legis-Policies Have Embarrassed drugless practice and the use of

The full text of the opinion follows: Supreme Court of the United States. No 493. October Term, 1916—P. L. Crane, Appellant, vs. Hiram W. Johnson, Governor of the State of Calicome quite apparent to friends of the fornia, et al.—Appeal from the District Administration in Washington that Court of the United States for the the President has learned at least one Southern District of California. Jan. 8, 1917.

Mr. Justice McKenna delivered the opinion of the Court.

Appeal from an order denying an interlocutory injunction, three judges sitting. The court took jurisdiction of the action, citing Raich vs. Truax, 219 Fed. 273, 283, but denied the injunction on the ground that the averments of the complaint did not justify it.

Complainant is a drugless practitioner he avers (we state the facts averred narratively), and has practiced his profession in the city and county of Los Angeles for the last seven years and is dependent upon it for making a living. He does not employ either medicine, drugs or surthing harmful in it to the individual employ in practice faith, hope, and the processes of mental suggestion and mental adaptation.

Under a statute of the State that went into effect Aug. 10, 1913, amended in 1915, a board of medical examiners was created which was empowered to prescribe a course of study and examination for those practicing medicine (using this word in a broad sense for convenience) and to issue certificates of qualifications and 11censes.

Three forms of certificates were required to be issued, first, a certificate authorizing the holder thereof to use drugs or what are known as medicinal preparations in or upon human beings and to perform surgical operations, which certificate shall be designated "physician and surgeon certificate." Second, a certificate izing an opposite treatment to that which the first certificate authorized (we are using general descriptions), which certificate shall be designated "drugless practitioner certifica Third, a certificate authorizing the holder to practice chiropody. And the statute also provides for the issuance of what it designates as a "reciprocity certificate." Any of these certifi on being recorded in the office of the county clerk, as provided in the act, shall constitute the holder thereof a duly licensed practitioner in acc ance with the provisions of his

Applicants must file with the board testimonials of good moral char-and diplomas of a school or sch courses of study, each to have

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than 32 weeks' duration, but not neces- than in other forms of drugless healarily pursued continuously or con-ecutively, and at least 10 months Because of our very recent opinions courses, if the applicant can show to the board that he has taken the courses required by the statute in a ool or schools approved by the board totaling not less than 64 weeks study of not less than 2000 hours for a "drugless practitioner certificate" or 128 weeks' study of not less than 4000 hours for a "physician and surgeon SECRECY GUARDS certificate," he shall be admitted to examination for his form of certifi-

The statute sets out the course of instruction which the respective applicants must have pursued, giving the course that is necessary for a sician and surgeon certificate" and the course for a "drugless practi-tioner certificate." The descriptions are very elaborate and technical. The statute also prescribes the manner of examination, states the exemptions from its provisions, the penalties for its violation, and for what conduct and upon what conditions the certificates may be revoked. Among the latter is the following:

"Ninth. The use, by the holder of drugless practitioner certificate,' of drugs or what are known as medicinal statement, to avoid a break. preparations in or upon any human

By section 22 of the original act (un-

the fourteenth amendment of the never has a condition confronted this thereof, in that it imposes greater bur- unauthorized reports of impending sens upon complainant than upon Government action concerning any others in the same calling and posi-phase of international affairs speedily of the Christian Science drugless prac- defeat any good purpose intended by distinguishes between the the President. treatment of the sick by prayer, the treatment of the sick by faith, mental on and mental adaptation, and og with holy oil or other kin-

inant does not employ prayer in the treatment of disease and is, therefore, not exempt from examination by the medical board, and is sub-

of Chinese healing which was ad- days to come and assist in the work. udged a violation of the act.

against him; he cannot get assistance Vernon of Wilmington, who is in genfrom the discrimination, if any exist, eral charge of the sentinels.

distinction between his practice and that of prayer, complainant himself, it seems to us, has charged in his frage amendment." ill. He has not only charged that he does not employ either medicine, drugs or surgery in his practice but that he does employ faith, hope and the processes of mental suggestion and mertal adaptation. These proche does not describe. Presum-they are different from healing ably they are different from healing by prayer, different from the treatment by Christian Science. But he alleges that for his practice he has become "particularly fitted by many years of study and practice therein." In other words, the treatment is one in which skill is to be exercised and the skill can be enhanced by practice, and the objects of the treatment are diseased human beings whose condition is to be diagnosed. To treat a disease there must be an appreciation of it a distinction between it and other diseases, and special knowledge is therefore required. And this was the determination of the State; but it determined otherwise as to prayer, the use of which, it decided, was a practice of religion. We cannot say that the State's estimate of the practices and of their differences is arbitrary and therefore beyond the power of

not less than 32 weeks' duration, with government. And this we should have FURTHER PRESS some other additions; and each ap- to say to sustain the contentions of licant for a "drugless practitioner complainant, and say besides, possibly must show that he has at against the judgment of the State, that ded two courses of study, each of there was not greater opportunity for courses to have been not less deception in complainant's practice

shall have intervened between the be-ginning of any course and the be-ment of counsel and the cases cited ginning of the preceding course; and the course in chiropody is to be of the police power of the State but not less than 39 weeks' duration consisting of not less than 664 hours, be made in classifying the objects of There is a provision that, in lieu of legislation. And for like reason we do a diploma or diplomas and preliminot review or comment upon the cases nary requirements in the other cited fr. opposition to complainant's contentions.

It is to be observed that the order of the court was put upon the narrow ground of the averments of the complaint, no opinion beyond such aver-

Decree affirmed.

### **ALL WHITE HOUSE** PEACE ACTIVITY

(Continued from page one)

tion as being the channel of peace dent spoke in his note. It is fully A decisive factor is that it has not realized in responsible circles that proclaimed such wild aims as the the Government can maintain its presence. eut position provided no other citizens of the United States perish or are endangered by attacks on merchantmen by submarines without warning. If another incident occurs the President will find it difficult, even by his

This statement of the situation only ng, or the severing or penetrating makes clearer the embarrassment proby the holder of said 'drugless prac-duced by the declaration of Ambassa-titioner certificate' of the tissues of dor Gerard that never have the relaany human being in the treatment of tions of the United States and Gerany disease, injury, deformity, or many been more cordial. His declarar physical or mental condition of tion is understood to have been insuch human being, excepting the sev-ering of the umbilical cord." tended as a piece of fine diplomatic phrasing.

phrasing.
That official notice will be taken of ted by the act of 1915) it is pro- the Ambassador's speech may be in-"Nor shall this act be con- ferred from the fact that the President strued so as to discriminate against has taken occasion recently to show any particular school of medicine or his resentment of the advance pubsurgery, or any other treatment, nor lication of what he intended to do or o regulate, prohibit or apply to, any not to do. Particularly was this the and of treatment by prayer, nor to case in connection with the publicainterfere in any way with the prac- tion of a report that he was to dist is alleged that the statute violates has urged often, and now urges, that stitution of the United States, espe- Nation more difficult than the one that cially the equal protection clause faces it at the present moment, and That it discriminates in favor sent to the other side may serve to

#### SUFFRAGE GUARDS suggestion and mental adaptation, and treatment by laying on of hands, an-HOUSE CAMPAIGN

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The end of ect, therefore, to the penalties of the the week saw the suffrage sentinels ect if he practices his profession for at the White House gates as deterwhich he has fitted himself by study mined and as enthusiastic as ever in and practice, and upon which he is de- their guard duty. At the conclusion nt, and by reason of his age he of the week officials of the Congres- plans of dismemberment." is in large measure unable to take up sional Union for Woman Suffrage and any new branch of work. That de- the guards who had been on duty ex- it must be clear to Americans that any derighted the series of the se There is an allegation that the Su- White House sentinel work. They had ne Court of the State of Califor- been cheered, they said, by the thou- hard declares, "would confess himself hia has decided that the statute is sands of kind words which had been not offensive to the fourteenth amend- spoken to them, by the friendly smiles ment in habeas corpus proceedings and greetings they have received, and prosecuted by one Chow Juyan, who by the large number of recruits who out today as follows by the Overseas onvicted of practicing some form have volunteered during the last few

The allegations of the bill set forth open up with a renewed enthusiasm nant's particular grievance to and with added interest in the guard se that the statute discriminates be- duty. At a big meeting at the headween forms of healing the sick and quarters Sunday afternoon, a sort of the use of prayer and other drugless experience meeting, a number of those who have been taking part told of their the plan to make the Central Powers tion clause of the fourteenth amendment of the Constitution of the United creasing interest in the work. A large fraternal feelings, international law States. In other words, he attacks the number of recruits came forward at cation of the statute as having the meeting and said they would be on to the purpose of the legis- on hand to help. The chief speaker lation Of course, complainant is con-fined to the special discrimination of Baltimore, assistant to Miss Mabel

ast other drugless practitioners. "I feel very much encouraged," said case, therefore, is brought to the Miss Fendall, by what we have accomshort point of the distinction made be plished so far with our White House tween his practice and certain forms guard. The majority of the public are friendly and believe that we are pron his practice of drugless heal- ceeding in the right way in our effort to get President Wilson back of our to get President Wilson back of our to get President Wilson back of our position and the only question is the there it was competent for the State or recognize a distinction in its legslation between drugless healing as the increasing demand for nation-wide ed by complainant and such woman suffrage, and that he should, ealing by prayer. That there is a therefore, lend us his support and let

DANISH STEAMSHIP SUNK

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Destruction by a mine of a heavily laden Danish steamship of about 3000 tons at the mouth of the Thames on Dec. 17, was reported by Captain Toonder of the

## COMMENTS ON **ENTENTE REPLY**

German Papers Echo Kaiser's Sentiments in Regarding Allies' ing Decision to Continue

pecial Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau BERLIN, Germany (Monday)-German press comments on the Entente reply to President Wilson's note are practically an echo of the Kaiser's proclamation. It is generally agreed the Entente terms are impossible and the door to peace is closed, while the resolve to continue the struggle is affirmed.

The Frankfurter Zeitung says no German would agree to such terms even in the event of a complete defeat and adds that although many of when the times comes, and from its Germany's strategical aims remain own immediate position and individ- unachieved the fact remains that the ual interest in the war. It was from Quadruple Alliance has conquered the latter standpoint that the Presi- territory almost as large as Germany.

The Rheinisch-Westfaelische Zeitung writes: It was stated in our note that we could consider our war aims attained but this, of course, must be understood with certain reservations, because our main war aim, certain security for the freedom of the seas, is not yet accomplished. This accomplishment will be the task of the comng months.

The Vorwaerts says the terms are such as could be dictated only after the Entente had occupied the chief cities of their opponents and broken hopelessly their power of resistance, and that the note is a new declaration of war with limitless aims of conquest. It declares the note was intended to Now that the warring governments frighten the Central Powers into subthat willingness of the German Gov-ernment to yield would encounter a barrier in the will of the German peo-the people may be heard from."

Die Zeit says: "The Entente's atti-tude has made President Wilson's ple, who after such unspeakable sacrifices and such mighty military successes would not tolerate without compulsion the placing of Germany in the position of a conquered State. Much as the masses of the German people approve the declaration of the Government that the war aims have been attained in successful self-defense, they demand none the less that this success be fully maintained."

Referring to Belgium, the Vorwaerts says: "The prospect of reaching an agreement is jeopardized seriously by the crazy demands of the note.'

George Bernhard says in the Vossische Zeitung that "one must long turn the pages of modern history to find a more stupid diplomatic docu ment than this note."

"The Entente is now unmasked," he continues, "and everything it says in skillfully playing upon Germany's declaration of war and injustice to Belgium weighs light as a feather when compared with the Entente's unveiled

Herr Bernhard further argues that the Entente's proposals, Herr Bernour enemy.'

Editorial comment on the Entente News Agency:

The Handelsblad of Amsterdam says that in the past it has not concealed its sympathy for the Entente and that it is not prejudiced in favor of Germany, and adds: "The course of action of the Entente means that everything is turned upside down. and the principle of nationalities is not conducive to lasting peace. Are the conditions regarding evacuation of occupied territory to be applied to the Central Powers?"

The Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Courant says the Entente purposes annexation of parts of Germany, not to speak of her colonies, and annihilation of Austria-Hungary and Turkey, and adds: The Central Powers have stated that they were fighting for liberty and existence, and the Entente note now confirms this."

The Nieuwe Courant of The Hague outlines the territorial changes proposed by the Entente and adds: 'This' by no means gives the prospect of a lasting peace, for such a peace could not be obtained by mutual consent of the belligerent powers, but merely by the power and might of

An English Viewpoint LONDON, England, Monday - The Observer, commenting on the Allies'

reply to President Wilson, says: "The effect on opinion in the United States is already profound, and will become still deeper as more time and thought can be given to the issues now raised. The United States will not try to stop the clock of progress toward wider liberty and equality in Europe. The United States can never be asked to resist the claim of France to Alsace-Lorraine, to support the war caste in Germany, to keep Italians, Poles, Czechs, Slovacs, Serbs and Rumanians under a foreign yoke, to abet the Turks on this side of the Bosphorus, or to aid a bloody tyranny beyond it. No! It is the dawn of a

great deliverance." Referring to the silence of the Enente note on the German colonies, the

territory will Germany ever get back until the guarantees for her future good behavior are as absolute as human contrivance can provide. Consistently with that condition, there is no desire to deprive the German people of adequate economic opportuni-ties outside of their frontiers.

"Probably the best thing would be to create in the Ottoman Empire and in Africa an international domain open on equal terms to Germany as Terms Impossible and Affirm- to all countries, including, of course, the United States. This is a big question. In this matter British statesmanship ought to be foremost in the councils of wisdom and moderation when the main aims of the war are attained, if at the same time there is a change of system and of heart in Germany itself."

#### Views From Austria

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Monday) Vienha newspapers express the greatest indignation at the peace demands of the Entente Allies. The Fremdenplatt, commenting on the demand for the liberation of the Slavs, Rumanians

and Czech Slovaks, says: "Many peoples under Entente rule would be happy if they possessed the rights and liberties already possessed by the peoples under Austro-Hungarian rule." The newspaper thinks tunately indicates in several places that the whole note originated in England, and adds:

"Mr. Lloyd George's speeches show the peace idea lies."

The Neue Freie Presse says: "The policy of the will-o'-the-wisp luring of the nations into a morass is continued so that an Englishman may not recognize that his Government is bad, insincere and unfit to remain in power another single day. Mr. Lloyd George will fall through this sooner or later. We hear the cry of wounded animals of prey. On their heads fall all the guilt. We desired

peace sincerely." The Wiener Tageblatt says: "The note's tone is one of super-arrogance and swell-headedness. At any rate, the war objectives are now delineated. have had their word, the neutral govmission, but says, "the Entente forgets ernments and, in certain degrees all

peace intervention a mere diplomatic episode."

This view is shared by the Wiener Journal, which adds: "England is our arch-enemy; all the others are merely her accomplices. Against England our great fight is directed. With all their means, with every arm, the Central Powers must annihilate this deadly foe of Europe, must shake this power with rotten foundations, so that Europe may get a rest. We know how to meet England until a united Europe realizes this danger and acts against England unitedly."

Swiss Opinions on Reply

GENEVA, Switzerland (Monday)-President Wilson rendered a great ing the justice of Germany's cause. service to the Entente Allies by transmitting his peace note to the belligerents, in the opinion of the Journal de Geneve. It says Europe was under the impression that the peace offer of the Central Powers had been rejected by their adversaries, but that it is now Special Cable to The Christian Science plain that Germany expressed a desire for peace without disclosing terms.

La Suisse says the reply of the Al-Statue of Liberty, enlightens the world.

La Revue of Lausanne, considers that the President's act, although prehas permitted the Allies to make known to the world why they are continuing the war.

#### WATER AND RAIL LAKE LINES ARE URGED BY BOSTON

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .- A resolution

presented to Congress today by of the Boston Wool Trade Associa tion favoring the continuance of Senator Lodge. The Panama Canal Act separated rail and water routes. taking the latter out of railroad con-

The resolution points out that New England will be hard hit by this separation which means, asserts the reso lution, that there will be no regular dependable package freight carriers in the lake transportation from eastin the lake transportation from east—"it is only necessary to point out that ern lake points to Lake Michigan there are 300,000 Irish, all volunteers, ports with the possible exception of

and railroad rates, generally on a completing the conquest of German scale of 10 cents per 100 pounds, first East Africa. class, under a differential through rate from Boston rate points to Chicago rate points, and much lower to Lake the Allies is simply grotesque on the Superior points, have been of great benefit to New England.

The resolution declares the interstate Commerce Commission favors such continuance of rail and water service in certain cases like the present instance. The Boston association asks that the Panama Canal Act be amended to permit such continuance for the benefit of New England which is geographically at a disadvantage over other markets.

FUNSTON TO VISIT PERSHING COLUMBUS, N. M .- Maj.-Gen. Frederick Funston, accompanied by Capt.

FitzHugh Lee, his aide, and Lieut. J. L. Collins of General Pershing's staff,

### menace to reappear in their neighbor-hood. Not one single inch of colonial APPROVAL FROM GERMAN PAPERS pleading. Neutral opinion, knowing her haughty and cynical disposition, will undoubtedly say she must feel that her forces are waning to make FOR NEW NOTE

Rapprochement Between Offor Which Country Fights

BERLIN, Germany (Monday)-Press mments in general express approval of the German note to neutrals.

part with a summary of the German note, but objects to certain features of it, particularly its declaration that German aims have been achieved. He declares Germany has merely fought herself to the point where it could accomplish its aims. The mention of Belgium in the note provokes a renewal of his contention that Belgium must be annexed.

The Taegliche Rundschau, likewise devoting its remarks mainly to the German note, says that this note "fora rapprochement between official conceptions and the attitude for which we have been fighting." In support where the center of the opposition to of this it cites the note's defense of the German invasion of Belgium. In concluding, the editorial says of the Entente note:

"There are hardly words with which to brand the shamelessness of a document that mocks all facts, all recognized knowledge, all convictions of conscience, all proved allegations which will stand out in history as long

as memory lasts." The Vorwaerts sees in the German note an express and emphatic adherence to the will to make peace which can only be delayed by the will of Germany's adversaries but cannot be

diverted from the ultimate goal. "They are told," continues the Vorwaerts, "through neutrals, that they still may secure peace based upon mutual respect and equality of rights."

Referring to the passages in the note devoted to Belgium, the Vorwaerts .says: "They leave open all questions concerning the future of Belgium, which

remains the subject of negotiation and no possibility of a future settlement is rejected in advance.' Of the German note to neutrals, the Vossische Zeitung says:

"Without rhetoric, without quibbles, without subterfuges, facts are here accumulated overwhelmingly, and responsibility for the continuing of the new party: J. C. Watson, chairman; murdering is laid upon those who Victoria, Sir Alexander Peacock, rudely rejected the opportunity for Premier; William Plain, member of peace offered by the Central Powers the Legislative Assembly; Col. W. K. when at the zenith of their military

man note is unexcelled in point of Queensland, John Adamson, member clearness and as a document support- of the Legislative Council; Edmund

#### Letter From Kaiser

Communication, Dated Oct. 31, Shows Attitude Toward Peace

BERLIN, Germany (Monday)-The conditions with all clearness, and the lishes a letter from the Kaiser to the world is now awaiting Germany's Chancellor, dated Oct. 31 last, which begins: "I have earnestly considered our last conversation," and adds, "it is lies to President Wilson, like the clear that enemy peoples, caught by war psychosis and supported by lies and deceit possess no men able or firm enough to speak to liberate the world. Making a peace proposal, however, mature, has had a good effect in that it is an act necessary to deliver the world, including neutrals, from obsession and for such an act a ruler with a conscience is required, who has heart for his own and hostile peoples and will not mind possible misinterpretations of his act. I have courage to do it." the letter reads. "I will venture it, relying upon God. Please give me the note soon and prepare

#### French Press Ridicules Note

PARIS, France (Monday)-The new Austrian and German notes are greetestablished routes and rates, in con- of all shades of opinion. The Figaro lection with the Great Lakes com- says the Germans and Austrians had merce, under railroad control was declared they would not reply to the refusal of the Allies to consider their proposal, but that on reflection they concluded it would be better not to remain quiet under the smashing blow of the Allies' note.

"As to their comparison of the way they treated the Belgians and Serbs with Great Britain's treatment of Ireland and the Transvaal." says Figaro in the British army, and that General one Canadian and one American line.

It is set forth that combined lake while another Boer general is now

"The pretense that the employment of native troops is a grievance against part of the power which allied herself with Turkey and approved, encour aged and directed the massacre of Armenians.

Stephen Pichon in the Petit Journal writes: "Belgium is again accused of violating her own neutrality because she sought to defend it. We are once more charged with responsibility for bloodshed which followed the refusal to subscribe to the enslaving of Europe. At each fresh piece of effront ery from the Germanic governments we say they surely cannot invent any thing more hateful, only to be obliged to admit we have underrated the capacity of the imagination for cynical

The Matin says: "It is impossible tente note on the German colonies, the Observer says:

"South Africa, Australia and New Zealand are free communities, each with its own Monroe Doctrine, and they will a ver allow the German review various troop detachments.

"It is impossible that the Berlin Government is not aware that this ridiculous document will have an effect diametrically opposed to its object. Our note of Dec. 30 was a plain refusal to discuss peace

without solid guarantees from a faith-less, lawless race. Germany replies to that note with quibbles and special such a reply."

Gustave Herve says in his news paper Victoire: "After 29 months o war, in the face of a listening world, One Journal Sees in Document they dare proclaim that it is Belgium's own fault that she was violated. Read the document again, worthy neutrals ficial Conceptions and Attitude Not one word of regret for this monstrous outrage, not a shadow of remorse.

The Journal save: "The notes are addressed for form's sake to neutrals eral points were repulsed. in general, but are meant for Amer-

This newspaper says the German In the Tages Zeitung, Count von Re-ventlow contents himself for the most of the Entente note to President Wilson, being given out on the same day. "The plan was not badly conceived," it adds. "Happily the execution was not equal to the conception."

#### Bavaria's Position

Special Cable to The Christian Science BERLIN, Germany (Monday)-The King of Bavaria has telegraphed the Kaiser indorsing his proclamation to the people and affirming Bavaria's determination to continue the fight.

#### AUSTRALIA'S NEWLY FORMED NATIONAL PARTY

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drew Fisher, and Mr. Hughes founded the Australian Labor Party, which has Special Cable to The Christian Science so markedly molded Australian his-

In some quarters here the political situation in Australia is regarded as not so much a crisis due to conscription but rather as a break-away of a section of the Labor Party from the ideals of these turee leaders and in the direction of semi-syndicalist methods.

The Industrial Workers of the World who are Syndicalists out and out, are, however a small body and it remains to be seen whether they will exert any lasting influence.

Meantime the national federation just founded will aim at subordinating all party issues to the winning of the war; at preserving and developing says: Arstralian national life, at maintainnational determination in these directions.

The following is the executive of the Bolton and J. Burtstewart; New South Wales, Measrs. J. C. Watson, Robert The Boersen Zeitung says the Ger- Harris, John Leitch and A. Daniels; Jowett, Peter Airey, leader of the Opposition, and Mathew Reid; South Australia, Mr. Vaughn, Premier, Corp. E. C. Evans; Western Australia, Mr. Wilson, Premier, and Messrs. E. E. Heitman and R. Underwood, members of the Legislative Assembly; Tasmania, Mr. Lee, Premier, and Mr. Earle,

former Premier. The above contrittee adopted the following platform: To support and assist those men and parties who are prepared to unite upon a common plat-

1. Winning of war and maintenance of Empire solidarity. 2. Effective repatriation scheme for

returned soldiers and sailors and their dependents. Responsible Government.

4. Settlement of disputes by conciliation and arbitration. 5. Upholding of the white Australia

policy. 6. Organization and development of Australian National resources and insuring of absolute free trade within the Commonwealth.

In forming the new party Mr. party, but the enemy was at their gates and all should join hands.

### OFFICIAL NEWS OF THE WAR FROM CAPITALS

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artillery firing on both sides of the Somme, there was little fighting at . any point, owing to unfavorable weather conditions. During the night hostile patrols which advanced at sev-

Macedonian front: An attack on our positions south of Stoyokovo, between the Vardar River and Lake Dofran,

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Monday)-The War Office communication, issued last evening, says:

Early last night a hostile party endeavored to raid one of our posts northwest of Gueudecourt. The atten.pt failed completely, our opponents being driven off with losses. During the night our patrols carried out successful enterprises in the neighborhood of Neuve Chapelle and Armen-

We bombarded enemy trenches northwest of the Ancre with good re-

Elsewhere there was the usual artillery activity, which was most marked opposite Serre, south of Armentieres and northeast of Ypres.

PARIS. France (Monday)-The official statement issued by the War

Office last night reads: The usual cannonading occurred south of the Somme and in the region of Verdun. Several enemy reconnaissances south of Berry-au-Bac were re-

pulsed with losses. An enemy airplane was forced to land in our lines near Pont-a-Mousson. The aviators were made prison-

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau PETROGRAD, Russia (Monday)-An official statement issued yesterday

Rumanian front: The Austrians ating empire solidarity, at insuring that tempted to attack east of the Putna, the Commonwealth Parliament is a but were repelled by our fire. Their government faithfully reflecting the attacks north of Sloniki River and south of the Oituz River were repulsed. Our opponents attacked the Rumanians six versts west of Braila, and 18 versts south of the confluence of the Slatina and Trotus rivers, but were repulsed by our fire. Our opponents' detachments, which attempted to assume the offensive in the region of Radulesci, 10 versts east of Fokshani, were driven back to their trenches by

Our opponents, three regiments strong and supported by artillery, launched an attack against our advanced guards from Kotumikhali (Mihalea) on the Sereth as far as Vadeni, 10 versts southwest of Bailov. After repelling several attacks our advanced detachments abandoned the village of Kotumikhalf under pressure of superior enemy forces.

Rumanian forces near the River Kasino, in Moldavia, after a violent succeeded in throwing their adversaries back and occupying their trenches, said the Russian official statement on Saturday.
Western (Russian) front—In the

region of Riga, south of Lake Babit, the Germans launched an attack in dense formation against our positions seven versts east of Kalnzem. The attack was repelled by our fire and a counterattack.

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bure

ROME, Italy (Monday)-In an offensive bomb dropping reconcaissance over Pola by Italian and French sea-Hughes states he does not desire that planes, counterattacks were repulsed any man should cut adrift from his in an aerial fight. Bombs were dropped by enemy aeroplanes on our torpedo boats at sea, without effect.



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### STRATEGY FROM EAST AND WEST POINTS OF VIEW

Feeling Grows Among Entente Powers That Operations in the East Will Yet Play More Important Part in War

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-The loss of territory that, contrary to public expecation at her entry into the war, has been the result of Rumania's advent on the side c. the Allies has brought once more into prominence the respective claims of East and West upon the military councils of the Entente There are easterners and westerners among the leaders of both the Entente and the Alliance and it is held that the conflicting claims of different opinions has robbed both sides of the fruits of promising movements just when a decisive result seemed probable. Before proceeding any further it is necessary to make clear that the new style of warfare that has been evolved during the last two years, has made it possible, according to military opinion, for a belligerent to pursue a more or less passive policy on one front while assuming the aggressive on another. Where warfare as settled down into trenches and ormidable field fortifications, it has been found a comparatively easy mat-ter to delay any attack upon such a front for sufficient time to allow of renents to be brought from other enterprises in which they may have been engaged. There are many who consider that it is practicelly imposible to pierce such a network of would be required for the upkeep of ortifications as is to be found on the the armies and navies. It needs no western front and that therefore the emphasizing that the journey to the Near East is many times longer by sea Special to The Christian Science Monitor to reach a military decision at all is than that to the bases on the northern

These are the "easterners." Opposed to them are a considerable number, a fewer number of journeys in a given rations must therefore be of minor be required for the purposes of the n the military plans of both sets of Allied countries in these circumcelligerents at various stages of the stances. This, in itself, would not be var, though it need not be assumed sufficient reason for neglecting a milihat it was a case of one party securng the upper hand and imposing its appointment of a Food Controller in Il upon the other. Events have Great Britain indicates that the food hown that given sufficient material question is being tackled seriously t is possible to give both East and with a view to limiting the national qual prominence. The resources demand for imported foodstuffs. of both belligerents, however, are now it such a stage, and the military sitnation is such that there seems a bability of a choice having to be

ade between the two policies

On the appointment of Field Mar-shal von Hindenburg to the position of Chief of the Imperial General Staff, it was considered that the "easterners" in the Central Empires had triernal conditions of Russia and the rtage of munitions for Rumania. re now in possession of more terriory than at any other period of the var. Even so they have not succeeded breaking the encircling lines of eir besiegers, though they have undoubtedly pushed them back at an important point by means of a campaign pares for soundness of stratgy and persistence of execution with my operation yet undertaken by the illiance. The Berlin-Bagdad scheme nore secure than at any other time g the war. Many critics read into the German Chancellor's recent speech ffering to negotiate for peace, a consion that its security is greater now han it is likely to be in the future

This possibility must be considered in the light of certain well known It must be remembered that while the circles of belligerents round the Central Empires is practically con-tinuous, communication between the Entente is not by any means easy. This is the problem of which the "fate of Rumania" is an indication. The eastern allies of the Entente are at so well developed, industrially, as he Western powers are, and it is imrtant to note, as the Central Emres are. Hence there must be a coninsure communication for this attempt failed, and the route via Archangel had to be utilized to the Archangel had to be utilized to the tary stations and to unreplaced wastfull. It is in the submarine raids gainst munition and provision ships ng this route that military critics ion of the Central Empires and that of a besieged fortress. Similar raids the place on the besiegers' southern communications in the Mediterranean. tacle to the plans of the eastern-unless the same immunity is secured for transports going to the East as has been secured for those crossing the Channel. It has, indeed, St

Science Monitor from photograph @ Photopress Dr. von Bethmann Hollweg Imperial Chancellor of Germany

coast of France. On that account the ships employed would be able to do o are of the opinion that the main time and a greater proportion of the es being in the West, other op- Allied tonnage, already depleted, would ortance. These are the "western- war. It seems that only careful ad-As has been stated, the different ministration could avoid a serious rise ools of thought have been reflected in the prices of food in some of the

Meanwhile the situation in the Balkans is full of possibilities. Now that the alliance has been able to shorten its line in Rumania, a concentration against General Sarrail's forces is spoken of. A glance at the map of the Berlin-Bagdad scheme shows how the security of that scheme stands in relation to General Sarrail's army. What General Sarrail could phed and that Germany's efforts at have done towards dividing the terrission would be displayed in fu-tory of the Alliance into two parts, ture against Rumania. That expecta-tion has been justified by events, and with the Rumanians from the north. it is futile to speculate. He could hardly entangle himself in the difficult country north of Monastir, with, as it were, a weight tied to his leg, in the shape of the Greek problem. Moreover the Rumanians, believing that the Bulgarians would remain passive, struck northward instead of southward, and aimed at the libera- HERR HELD TALKS ON tion of Transvlvania in cooperation with the Russians, rather than at the bridgehead between Austria and Turkey. Now the Rumanians have much leeway to make up if they wish at any time to cooperate with Sarrail, while he himself is still hampered by the situation in Athens.

Meanwhile the Allied offensive in the Somme region has shown no inhostilities continue. However that dication of being renewed since the ay be, the feeling is steadify grow- surprise attack on the Ancre. Past amongst the Entente, as a result experience shows the futility of asthe logic of events, that the East suming that it has ceased, and while vill play a more important part in the it may break out again at any suitable moment, it is as well to recall that the Rumanian armies are still intact after their orderly retreat, and governmental changes in Great Britain, Russia and France all tend to vestern and eastern powers of the view to a more determined prosecu-

> POLICE FOR ARMY SERVICE pecial to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, England-The statement in the press as to the number of metropolitan police who can be released tant stream of war material flowing to the army has been made under a eastward from Great Britain. The misapprehension of facts. Taking callipoli enterprise was an attempt into account the present depletion of iterial by the southern route. The the force, due to the drafts already serving or employed at paval and milimust obviously be very considerably less than the figures in the press. There is no doubt that the number of men applying for permission to join the army will be well in excess of the number that can be released. All men so released will become entitled to the privileges conferred by the Police. In this instance, it is true, it is the Constables, Naval and Military Service leader of the Bayarian Center group Acts.

OLIVE OIL FOR FRANCE

#### amount of merchant tonnage that SUPPORT GIVEN GERMAN CHANCELLOR

BERLIN, Germany-Despite the determined opposition offered to his policy during the past two years in certain political quarters. Dr. von Bethmann Hollweg has contrived to time being at least, he can also reckon upon the powerful cooperation of the Center and Socialist majority groups in the Reichstag, so far as his foreign policy is concerned.

future of the Empire, and the freedom and well-being of the Fatherland.

#### **BAVARIAN POSITION**

MUNICH, Bavaria - Considerable ent political parties. interest has been aroused by a speech made recently in Schwandorf by Herr Held, the president of the Center ruling party in Bavaria.

and economic questions connected with the war, and took the opportunity to observe that Bavaria's indein Bavaria did not want a united Empire in the Prussian sense, but the German Fatherland that derived its strength from the individual Federal states. We desire and demand, he said, that our independent Bavarian King be preserved to us in his full independence, and that the Bavarian Crown be brought intact through the war. It is to be hoped that the Bavarian Government, that our ministers will remain strong; their first and foremost duty is to guard our reserve rights and the Crown.

In a note appended to its report of the speech, the Frankfurter Zeitung, one of the most authoritative of Prussian organs, wrote: Strong words have often been heard before in certain quarters behind which it might seem to the uninitiated that there was something, but which proved on closer examination to be much less significant than might have appeared to be the case from these pronouncements. leader of the Bavarian Center group who has spoken, but it can be confidently assumed that he greatly exhis audience because—well, because

### **DUTCH DEBATE** ON THE WOMAN SUFFRAGE ISSUE

New Measure to Remove Bar frage for women.

LONDON, England—In Holland an amendment to the Constitution is unocratic Party is the only one that has given them later. adopted women's suffrage in its party program, but in this case the party cratic Party, said that the various has assured the Government that it political parties had no objection to Aletta Jacobs, president of the progress had gone hand in hand. He Vereeniging voor Vrouwenkiesrecht is published in Jus Suffragii:

Netherlands one of the topics of the Germany, and asked how, since so day. The Vereeniging voor Vrouwen-kiesrecht did what could be done to were already forced by the conditions make the cause in our country as of modern life to earn their living out-popular as possible. Ever since Sept. side their homes, it was possible to sion this year, women have kept daily hold duties by giving them the vote. watch, standing at the entrance of It was industry that had given women Parliament from morning till evening, another place in society outside the till the last member has gone. At the home. He dwelt on the new profesbeginning these women were ridiculed, sions that were being opened to but by-and-by the men began to un- women, and pointed out that they derstand what it meant for women of needed the vote in order to protect different classes, married and unmar- themselves and to secure the same pay ried, young and old, to stay there in for doing the same work as men. He all weathers waiting till justice was was convinced, he said, that women done them.

private tribunes of the House are franchisement. rowded daily with women, and the president of the Vereeniging voor Vrouwenkiesrecht, with one of the members of the board, is always sitting in the private box of the Speaker of the House to listen to the discussions on women's suffrage and to be retain the unqualified support of the Progressives, and for some months Progressives, and for some months who are friendly to our cause. On past it has been evident that, for the Oct. 18, the day that the discussions about women's suffrage in Parliament really began, the Vereeniging voor Vrouwenkiesrecht assembled many thousands of women from all parts of the country at The Hague, who went Neither are indications wanting that together to the Binnenhof to present the attitude of the politicians is re- an address to the members of Parflected by that of the public at large. liament demanding 'Universal Suf- phy of the Doukhobors, this being the On the occasion of his recent anni- frage for Women in the new Constiversary, for instance, the Imperial tution.' As I have reported before, of the war activities. Chancellor received an ovation from demonstrations and processions at The enthusiastic as that of last year, and war; but one of the members of our during the past few months various board, Lady Sophie Wichers, has made meetings held in different parts of the 'an impossibility possible,' as one of Empire have recorded the popular the papers expressed it. We were approval of his policy. Thus a few divided by her into groups of 25 weeks ago a meeting of the leading women, walking behind each other, citizens of Karlsruhe adopted a resolu- but with a space of two meters be- der way for the construction of what tion deploring the campaign that had tween every group; and this endless will be the largest storage warehouse amendment is to be submitted to been conducted against him, and con-cluded with the following words: We Dierentuin, marched on to the Bin-what storage warehouse interests say The Legisland

as its representative, will secure the ers in his room to hear what we had between Sixteenth and Seventeenth assured us that he was a convinced enues. Railroad tracks will run only too glad if the members would will be confined to those of the New and could assent to our wishes."

Dr. Jacobs then proceeds to quote from the speeches made in the course Special to The Christian Science Monitor of the debate by members of the differ-

M. van Idsinga, of the Clerical Party, said that he was opposed to women's suffrage not because women group in the Bavarian Diet, and the were incapable of voting well, but berepresentative, in consequence, of the cause they should not be burdened with such additional duties. He advo-Herr Held was discussing political cated the formation of a women's advisory body for questions relating to women and children.

M. de Savornin Lohman of the same pendence must be preserved intact in party, confessed that he could find any circumstances. He said this, he no reason for the exclusion of unremarked, because only quite recently married women from the franchise ideas had been brought forward in and dwelt on the good work women had done in the cause of temperance Berlin which were calculated to prejudice Bavaria's reserve rights. Beoble and other reforms. He was, however, opposed to the enfranchisement of married women, on the grounds that they would not have time to attend to their households if they attended public meetings.

opinion that it would be a good thing vote, and adding that it was undeniable that some women were very anxious to have it, was afraid of the admission of a large number of women to the franchise since he believed it would throw the political parties into confusion, and said they must remember that a great many women did not desire their enfranchisement.

M. Tydeman, leader of the Conserva tive Liberal Party, said that the Government would not longer limit the vote to men, but would open the way for women also to enter the political field. This was a sign of progress in Holland, and he was in sympathy

with it. M. Troelstra, leader of the Social Democratic Labor Party, dealt with the question from the point of view of labor, dwelling on the bad inc aggerated matters for the benefit of trial conditions of women, and of their

ing to insist on giving women the vote now. After they had secured universal suffrage for men and the obstacles to women's enfranchisement had been removed from the Constitution, the Social Democrats would help the women in their struggle for justice.

M. de Meester, leader of the Moderate Liberal Party, said that he and his party were only sorry that the bill did

party were only sorry that the bill did not go further than to remove the ob-Summary of Speeches in House stacles to women's enfranchisement. Given by Dr. Aletta Jacobs- They would gladly have given their vote for a measure for universal suf-

to Extending the Franchise

M. van der Voort van Zyp, leader of the Calvinist Party, said that he was opposed to women's suffrage, but that if it was unavoidable, he hoped it

der discussion which will remove the Catholic Party, said that in his opinion existing bar to the enfranchisement it would be a good thing to allow of women and thus enable a measure women to sit in Parliament before for women's suffrage to be introduced giving them the right to vote. If that at some future date. The Social Dem- proved satisfactory the vote could be M. van Leeuwin, of the Social Demo-

will not insist on the inclusion of the idea of women's suffrage in itself, women and will support the Govern- but they were afraid of the consement's limited measure rather than quences for the women and their jeopardize the extension of the vote homes. At the same time every one to more men. The following account felt that women's suffrage was ineviof the speeches in the House by Dr. table. The women's movement and quoted figures showing the enormous increase in the number of women em-"Women suffrage is now in the ployed in industry in England and were ready for the vote, and for the "At the same time the public and task that awaited them on their en-

#### DOUKHOBOR WOMEN CONTRIBUTE JAM

pecial to The Christian Science Monitor TORONTO, Ont.-The Doukhobor omen of Brilliant, B. C., have donated 24,000 pounds of jam for use in Canada by those afflicted by the war. The jam is made from fruit grown in their own gardens, the larger part being strawberries. Premier Brewster accepted the gift on behalf of the Province and is considering the best means for its distribution. The gift is noteworthy because of the antiwar philoso-

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Plans are unhave full confidence in our Imperial nenhof, where the first women had is a shortage of storage space, and Chancellor, and have good reason to be assured that when the hour of peace the starting point. The Speaker of to this city without holding them in members are individually placed to approaches the German people will not the House received a deputation in- Chicago and other cities, thus saving State-wide prohibition. With the Govdispense with the services of one who, cluding Dr. Aletta Jacobs, Miss van the expense of extra handling. The ernor and Lieutenant-Governor as the head of its Government and Lanschot Hubrecht and Lady Wich- 10-story plant is to occupy the block stanch prohibitionists, with every to say to him. In his answer he Streets and Tenth and Eleventh Avbeliever in our cause and would be directly into it. These tracks at first York Central.

#### LAND GRANTS NOT FULLY CULTIVATED

Special to The Christian Science Monito TORONTO, Ont.—At 'a banquet in Winnipeg, at which 600 travelers sales managers and credit men wer present. Lieutenant - Governor Sir James Aikins made the statement that of 100,000,000 acres of arable land in the West granted to homesteaders soldiers, railway corporations, Hudson Bay Company and various private interests, only one-third was under cultivation. He proposed that the Government lease the land for 999 years retaining the right to control conditions of residence and cultivation.

DECREASE OF EGGS IN STORAGE

Markets and Rural Organization of and other lines which have been tied M. de Beaufort of the Conservative the Department of Agriculture says up by embargoes.

Liberal Party, though expressing his that reports from 304 cold storages Sentiment among show that their rooms contain 913,324 cidedly improved. It is stated that it for society if women were given the cases of eggs, while on Dec. 1, 272 will take several days to load out all storages reported 2,121,119 cases. The the cotton now waiting here, but that 261 storages that reported holdings on the loading will go steadily forward Jan. 1 of this year and last show a unless checked by further embargoes, present stock of 876,790 cases as compared with 1,507,720 cases last year, a difference of 630,930 cases or 41.8 per cent. The reports of 272 storages show that during December the Dec. 1 holdings decreased 1,192,518 cases, or 57.1 per cent, while our last report showed that during November the holdings of 215 storages decreased 1,436,154 cases, or 40.6 per cent. Las year the decrease during December was 1,351,330 cases, or 49.1 per cent, and in November was 1,254,134 cases,

BIRD HAVEN PLANNED

al to The Christian Science Mon from its Western Bureau EVANSVILLE, Ind.—The Indiana

## EXPECTING TO **MAKE STATE DRY**

Strong Amendment to Constitution which was called for the purpose of Temperance Forces

uable assistance given the prohibition of the railroad commission, their findmovement by united effort of the tem- ings in matters of fact to be final. perance forces is shown in the effec- The three boards recommended are a tive work of the State Submission and a flood control board each com-Federation of New Mexico. As the mission to consist of three mem name implies, this organization of the devoting all their time to the dutier combined temperance strength of the State was formed to obtain the submission of a prohibition amendment tensive investigation is recon to the State constitution in 1917. Pro- to determine if the State can afford to hibition up to this point has made tremendous progress in New Mexico, and, now that the Legislature has constant and San Josquin valleys open waterways on which the public shall be free to operate craft for hibition up to this point has made construct and maintain throughout the vened, there appears much reason to business and pleasure purposes, as hope that it will decide to submit the they now operate vehicles on wagon amendment.

A survey of the temperance activities in New Mexico may begin with ing department is recommende the Anti-Saloon League, which has order to determine the number and exlong held a State organization. Under tent and storage sites in the mounpopular as possible. Ever since Sept. side their homes, it was possible to prevent them from doing their house- engaged in organizing county leagues. could be best used, the districts to be In this constructive work, so necessary to the adoption of a prohibition amendment when submitted to the electorate, it is getting the assistance of men prominent in the business and civic life of the State. A justice of the State Supreme Court is president of the county Anti-Saloon League in Santa Fe Court, with headquarters in the capital city of the State, while the chief justice is its vice-president. and the court clerk its secretary. The Lieutenant-Governor is president of the league in his home county.

Excellent work over the State, especially in the small towns dry under local option, has been done by the New Mexico State W. C. T. U. Out of the total area of 122,503 square miles in New Mexico, 119,660 square miles are now dry territory.

The Spanish-Americans are doing splendid work in all lines of the prohibition movement. The Spanish-American vote is safely affirmative, it is declared, on the strongest amendment that may be submitted.

A factor of importance in determining New Mexican prohibition sentiment is the improved state of affairs in New Mexico's sister States, Colorado and Arizona, in economic as well as civic and social conditions.

In addition to the usual opposition of the liquor forces, the coal interests the citizens of Berlin which was as Hague have been forbidden during the NEW YORK TO ADD TO of the State are presenting opposition STORAGE FACILITIES in the form of a demand for a low per cent beer and wine exemption to the amendment. A meeting of the prohibition lawyers of the State was held a few day ago at prohibition headquarters in Santa Fe to determine the exact form in which the proposed

The Legislature, which convened State officer but one pledged to work for the amendment, and a Legislature pledged, both by party platforms and public promises, to the submission of the amendment, New Mexico looks confidently forward to State-wide prohibition, and to courageously performing her duty as a sovereign State in

#### establishing National prohibition. SOUTHERN COTTON **EMBARGOES IMPROVED**

pecial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau MEMPHIS, Tenn.-While the export shipping situation is unchanged, large steamship lines out of New Orleans refusing to book cotton for January shipment, the situation regarding the shipping of cotton out of Memphis to

eastern mills is improved. Modifications of embargoes have been effected by lines to eastern points and this promises to bring relief not only to cotton men, but to shippers WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Office of of lumber, hides, cotton seed products

> Sentiment among shippers is deand that the entire amount will be cared for within a reasonably short

#### CANADIAN SUFFRAGE CANVASS OF HOMES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor TORONTO, Ont .- A city committee of the Ontario Franchise League has just been formed with the object of making a house to house canvass in order to demonstrate to the Government that the request for the franchise is the expression of a general desire on the part of the public.

sen found possible to maintain a large army at Salonika for many and there is nothing to show that it would be impossible to keep a larger one still, if the British and French, in consultation with the donastir and embark upon larger and embark upon larger and embark upon larger persitions.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor bis audience because—well, because both he and they have always been accustomed to that kind of thing. That anyone anywhere contemplates threating or prejudicing Bavaria's independence no one believes. Hence it is permissible to regard Herr Held's attended to atrike beyond longer and embark upon larger persitions.

A much more serious matter is the The campaign of the provincial committee has been very successful in many parts of the Province, and in Ottawa, Kingston, Rainy River, Sault Ste. Marie, London, Niagara Falls, and Brantford, central committees have

#### CALIFORNIA TO UTILIZE VAST WATER RESOURCES

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—The report of the state water problems confere tion Likely to Be Presented by recommending to the Legislature a unified policy with reference to irri-Legislature—Union of the gation, reclamation, water storage, flood control and drainage, has just been made. It is recommended in the Special to The Christian Science Monitor would be given first to the married LONDON, England—In Holland an women. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—The inval- sions, with powers similar to those

Investigation by the State engineerbenefited and the cost of development.



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Simplify Procedure of Courts

administration, petitions the Massaday, for the appointment of a comcature of the State. The idea is to ascertain whether any and what changes and improvement may be made in the organization, rules and methods of procedure and practice of the several courts, the number of jurisdiction thereof and the number and powers of judges therein and all offices and oficers connected therewith.

Legislature on or before the first Wednesday in January, 1919, together quested to do so as to the progress of its work. The members are to serve on the bills.

A total of 1526 bills, 50 less than last ar, were filed up to 5 p. m. Saturday, which was the final hour for presenting bills in the Massachusetts Leg-

of a bill filed by Senator Bean of Cambridge, providing that when any position in the State Government shall be abolished the veteran holding it shall be deemed to be incapacitated and shall receive compensation based upon the amount he received during the last year of employment, compen-sation to date from the time of the

Senator James F. Cavanagh, filed a bill on the petition of Philip H. ry to regulate the charge for gas meters and electric light meters. It provides that if a consumer of either gas or electricity has in the preceding 12 months to that where a charge has been made shall have used gas to the amount of \$7 or city to the amount of \$9 there licensing of installment plan furnishall be no meter charge. A penalty of \$100 is provided for the imposition

is the petitioner for a bill, filed by the assistant actuary in his depart-Senator Chamberlain, which, if enacted, will compel all cities and towns where 50 minors are working in factorial effect to the Workmen's Comtonial effect to the Workmen's Comt to maintain continuation

legislation to take the vote on license

nator Buckley of Chicopee filed a 15 years or more may be promoted without civil service examination.

Edward H. Clement is the petitioner

for a bill forbidding vivisection, the measure having been filed by Senator

nission is empowered to make the bury. on is also authorized to employ a

nator Sanford of Dorchester, for mas W. Vinson of Winchester, is nsor for a bill to regulate transs on the Boston Curb Exchange The bill provides for the registration of all stocks dealt in on the exchange ss in that market.

on W. Lyman and half a dozen have filed a bill in the Senate providing that the Governor and Council shall hereafter canvass the blanks cast on all public opinion questions that go on the ballot. Senator Mcis sponsor for the bill, which es for a return to the Executive icil of all the votes cast on those

allen of Everett has sev-

INVESTIGATION OF JUDICATURE OF JUDICATURE OF STATE PROPOSED

Incorporation of the Annuity Company of Massachusetts, to be located in Springfield; from Joseph Kelly for the Judication of the erection of a city hospital and another \$20,000 for the erection of a city hospital and another \$20,000 for the measure carries stations. A fourth measure carries stations. The Mayor has another measure, filed at the last from Fred Sanborn, for prohibition of the law for the appointment of election officers.

From Mayor John J. Hurley of Law
The May Legislature Is One From moment, giving preference to cities and towns over any other organizations, for improvement of the Merrimack military excepted, in the use of arm-

Charles E. Burbank, supervisor of disbursements from the appropriation, plus bills chargeable to the same and chusetts Senate, in a bill filed Satur- already approved, have exhausted the appropriation, or when the approval of such a bill will result in a deficit. mission of five, to be appointed by A fine of \$1000 or imprisonment not the Governor, to investigate the judi- exceeding a year or both such fine and imprisonment is the penalty pro-

Alton E. Briggs is the petitioner on a bill to extend the tracks of the Union Freight Railroad on the Northern Avenue Bridge. Senator Beck files the

William J. McDonald is petitioner for legislation to lay out and construct Greater promptness, more economical and satisfactory dispatch of business is the end desired. The commission is to be known as the "judicature | ton Street to Pleasant. The same petialssion" and shall report to the tioner asks for the construction of a subway station in the Boylston Street subway at Berkeley and Boylston or with such drafts of legislation as it at or near a point midway between the may see fit to recommend. It shall Copley Square station and the one at also report to the Governor when re- the corner of Tremont Street. Senator Wilson is the legislator named

> President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University petitions for the incorporation of the Lowell Institute. The present trustees of the institute are to constitute the corporation. The trustees of the Boston Athenaeum are to be visitors of the corporation with the powers conferred upon them by the will of John Lowell. The object of the corporation shall be the maintenance and support of all public lectures upon philosophy, natural history and the arts and sciences, or any of them, and for the promotion of moral, intellectual and physical instruction and education.

Senator Lawler is the petitioner for a bill of which he is the author exempting dwelling houses valued at less than \$2000 from taxation for a period of three years from the date of beginning work on their construction.

John J. O'Brien is the petitioner for legislation prohibiting trust companies from holding more than 10 per cent of the stock of any national bank. Senator Morris has a bill for the

ture dealers. Additional bills filed in the Massachuof a charge under such circumstances. setts House include the following: From The same petitioner asks for an John S. H. Peshit for reciprocal interamendment to the laws to make presi-insurance; from John M. Gibbs, for the issue of peddler's licenses without light companies personally liable for charge to veterans of the Civil and any premium paid in on the stock of Spanish wars; also for improvement corporation whenever the debts of the sanitary condition of the of the company exceed its capital. Charles between Waltham and New-the personal liability shall extend to the excess existing at the time suit is Walter V. McDuffee, president of the Hull; from Insurance Commissioner Massachusetts Teachers Association, Frank H. Hardison, that the salary of

pensation Act; also, for \$10,000 appropriation for improved highway in Ashenator Lawler is the petitioner for definiteness in insurance policies reland and Framingham; also, for more at the State election. He also filed the tioned: for repeal of the act of 1916 extending the time for suit under the bill on his own petition providing that police officers who have served for value of personal property since 1915 the benefit of the increase in the distribution of the income tax; also, to abolish party enrollment.

From Alfred Tewksbury, for regulation of taking clams in Winthrop; Charles A. Ufford petitions for a from Henry M. Hutchings, for prom statute, Senator Lawler filing the bills, tion of clams and guahaugs in Barnto coordinate the railroads and street stable; from James E. MacPherson. railways of the metropolitan district for extension of the rights of abutthat such plans shall be approved by to the end that better freight and ters of roads in the Metropolitan park boards of survey; from George A. ger transportation may result. system; from William M. McMorrow. Fiske that mutual fire insurance comhe bill provides that all or any of for an appropriation of \$100,00 for the the roads may make agreements as to West Roxbury parkway; also for \$70,-the use of tracks and the division of 000 for making State highway of part ss and the Public Service Com- of Washington Street in West Rox-

ents, to lay new tracks and connections. The commistional requirements for buildings within the Boston water front distraffic expert to study and develop trict; from Moody Kimball and others, the transportation of the metropolitan for an increase of \$40,000 in the appropriation for reconstruction of the bridge between Salem and Beverly; from Henry L. Burnham, for larger powers in handling property for trus-tees under written instruments; from George A. Thurston, for prohibition with the commissioner of corporations and the licensing by that official of all Labor Union, for stricter regulation our brokers who now or hereafter of the manufacture and sale of bread.

From Horace E. Dunkle and others, for a \$40,000 bridge on Metropolitan Avenue at Clarendon Hills; from ell; from George A. Lancaster, for a commission to consider the advisabilof State ownership and operation of all gas companies; from James H. McInerney for reduction from \$25 to

uestions.

Senator Hormel is the petitioner on bill in the Senate restoring the police lating of voters in Boston.

Thomas M. Vinson of Winchester settions for the abolition of the Boston Carb Exchange. Senator Sanford Carb Exchange. Senator Sanford Dorchester filed the bill.

ohn Hammond is the petitioner, in Wakefield; also, for extension to the end of 1920 the time for construction of a similar parkway; also, to abolish the office of trial justice and astablish local courts; from Winthrop Magee and others, for regulation of public lodging houses in towns of over 10,000 people; from Abraham Hoff-titioner is William J. McDonald of the senate by Senator Wilson. The stitioner is William J. McDonald of the senate by Senator Wilson. The stitioner is William J. McDonald of the senate by Senator Wilson. The stitioner is William J. McDonald of the senate by Senator Wilson. The stitioner is William J. McDonald of the senate by Senator Wilson. The stitioner is William J. McDonald of the senate by Senator Wilson. The stitioner is William J. McDonald of the senate by Senator Wilson. The senate by Senator Wilson.

From Roger Sherman Hear, for From Vincent Brogna, for further

From William L. Riche, for taking samples of vinegar for analysis; from John W. Craig, that the Insurance bill penalizing city and town officials John W. Craig, that the Insurance for approving bills when the total Commissioner approve fire insurance rates; from the Arlington Selectmen, for authority to take water and land in Sucker Brook; also, for an additional outlet for Arlington sewage; also, from the Arlington superintendent of schools, that janitors of Ar-lington school buildings be under civil service; from A. Franklin Priest, for an assistant clerk for the Central District Court of Northern Essex; also that \$3000 and \$2000 respectively be the salaries of the justice and clerk of the District Court at Haverhill.

From Essex S. Abbott, that the salaries of clerks of police, district and municipal courts shall be four-fifths of the justices' salaries, also for prohibition of misrepresentation in settlement of losses on insurance policles; from Harry J. Cole, that a father shall be liable for the support of his minor children; from Essex S. Abbott, for extension of the time for bringing suit under the standard fire insurance policy; from Harry J. Cole, for regulation of return days in all courts bott, for abolition of fictitious costs in civil actions.

From George E. Roewer Jr. for resolutions to Congress to facilitate the issue of naturalization papers; from the Boston Central Labor Union, that the age of compulsory school attendance be 16 years; from Joseph Bearah, for reduction of the term required for eligibility for voting.

From Charles H. Morrill, that city councils may submit questions by iniing plants and not be compelled to food. buy out existing ones; for a constitutional amendment for municipal business in fuel and ice; for reduction from one year to six months the time required for citizenship in the State.

From the Socialist Party, for promotion of international peace; for put-Department; from R. H. Beaudreau, that Marlboro may incur debt on pay-

From the Woman's Municipal boilers containing water heated un-League for schools for non-English- der pressure. speaking persons over 16 years of age;

Mapes, for payment of the expense of the Nantasket Beach Reservation: from Fred P. Greenwood, for the exchange of certain property at the Taunton State Hospital; also that public institution receipts be paid in on the last day of every month; from Edward A. Taylor, that the East Boston Terminal Company may withdraw its bond filed with the State Treasurer

From M. Frank Cronin, that the supervisor of small loans may establish rates of interest on unsecured loans at a profit of not over 6 per cent to the lenders from Curtis W Nash that registers of deeds may establish rules for filing plans of record; also pany with a single class of risks may organize with not less than \$400,000

of insurance and 100 separate risks. From Nicholas T. Tyler that the secretary of the Boston excise board be appointed by the Governor; from Alexander Chandler, for better precautions against fire from moving pictures; from John I. Fitzgerald, for a constitutional amendment to prohibit the support of institutions from public funds; from George Albree, for re-Boston excise board; also that the appropriation for improved highway secretary of the Boston Excise Board in Hubbardston and Rutland.

come under civil service. From George Albree, for prevention of discrimination in the milk business; from Robert Robinson, that applicants for positions as school teachers shall not be asked by school committees or highway in Gardner and Winchendon; officials regarding their religious and from David J. Maloney, for an annua political opinions and affiliations; from the local option law; from Manasseh E. Bradley, that Boston vote only once in four years on the issue of liquor licenses; from Jay B. Benton, for im provement of Concord Avenue in Bel- ship cards for clubs by others than mont; from Henry W. Jarvis, for a State board of barber examiners.

From Benjamin H. Woodsum Jr for repeal or modification of the different taxes on street railway companies; from William J. Conlon, for abolition of the State Board of Labor and Inutles to a new department of the district pelice; from James MacPherson and others, that Beverly may establish a health department; from Lotta A. Clark, for equal salaries for men and

rence that the city may borrow \$75,000 outside of the debt limit for school purposes; also, \$425,000 more for high school purposes; from Charles C. Nichols and others, for revision of the law for primary elections in Everett; from E. Leroy Sweetser, for regulation of the methods of making changes in the official forces of the State prison, and Concord and Sherburn reformatories; from Mayor Hurley of Lawrence, that the city be admitted into the Metropolitan water district; from Francis B. McKinney

for a public landing in Brighton. From Mayor Curley of Boston that boys may be temporarily released from the Suffolk school for boys under exceptional circumstances; for regulation of the operation of motor vehicles near street cars; for further regula-tion of the slaughtering of animals; for increase in the tax limit by vote of the city council and of the debt limit to 3 per cent of the valuation; that State armories may be used for conventions of associations, lodges and other organizations; that provision be made for reducing the city debt by the use of unexpended balances; for further regulation of sausage establishments; for amendment of the building after entering employment, to the end laws to reduce from 21/2 to twice the but the supreme; from Essex S. Ab- width of the adjoining street the height and directed towards progressive effito which a building may be erected in ciency both as a worker and a citizen." Boston: that the retirement rate for school committee.

tiative and referendum; also that one unexpended balance of the George P. majority vote by a city council shall Hyde fund; for supervision of credit municipalities may build public light- ulation of the sale of eggs unfit for

From George P. Aborn, for regulacore rooms; from the Mayor of Haverhill for the disposal of the city sewage; from Henry Sterling and others, that provision be made for vacations and holidays for employees of the ting all railroads under the Post Office | State printers; from Maurice B. Flynn and others, that fire extinguishers shall have painted on them the names ment of final judgments; from John of the ingredients of the liquid used.

H. Parker, for special session of court From Edward N. Gamlin, that offi From Edward N. Gamlin, that offi-

in Marlboro for naturalization; from cers and employees of trust companies Daniel W. Casey, that the Boston Ele- may receive broker's commissions; vated lay tracks in Pleasant Street; from Andrew F. Curtin and others that all scrubwomen in public employ that contracts by counties, cities and shall not have less than 30 cents an towns, and by their commissions shall hour; from M. E. Bradley, that the have separate specifications when the Boston firemen be not required to total exceeds \$5000; from Fred J. Burwork over 12 hours in 24; for pro-hibition of sale of food kept in cold the Fire Prevention Commissioner of storage over nine months; for a High- the Metropolitan District; also, to reland safety gate on Boston ferry boats. quire safety devices on tanks and

From the Massachusetts Street Railfrom Henry Abrahams, for promotion way Association, that cities and towns of the education of persons over 16 may aid street railways; from C. A. Fiske, for regulation of the taking of cash surrender on industrial insurance tric company: from William J. Conpolicies five years old; from Harry E. lon, for special numbering of hacks; from Frederick A. Wiggin and others, for a constitutional amendment to make it clear that the State does not prohibit the religious tenets of any hurch; from Arthur G. Wadleigh, that Western Avenue in Lynn be a part of the State highway system; also for additional water supply for Lynn: from John H. Cogswell, for a new charter for Lynn; from Addison R. Pike, for the substitution of new sureties on probate bonds when the first become

insufficient. From Dwight H. Graham, for a oard of excise for Lynn; from Dennis MR. TUFTS NOT TO A. Murphy, for change in the punishment of certain misdemeanors; for changes in arrest on mesne process from the Building Inspectors Association, that building commissioners and like officers be under the civil service; from Alfred P. Corrivean, that the Boston Mayor's term be two years; from R. W. Bergengren, for amendment of the Lynn charter relating to finances; from Leo S. Hamburger, for the pensioning of any Boston policeman of 60 years after 30 years of service: from Joseph B. Egan, for proper dental care for children under 16

From Edward J. Lord, for use of fac peal of the milk standard; from John simile signatures by clerks of courts; F. Tyler, for an investigation of the from J. Warren Moulton, for a \$30,000

From James E. Tolman, that New Year's Day be inauguration day for those cities which now so observe it; from Charles H. Hartshorn, for a \$20,000 appropriation for improved registration of voters; from James T. James H. McInerney, for a revision of Bagshaw, for investigation of fire insurance rates; from Albert Holman, for better facilities for crossing Cape Cod Canal; from J. Caul Macde for prohibition of the use of member

From Daniel B. Beard, for the pres ervation of testimony taken in court from Henry J. McLaughlin, that letter carriers may ride free on public conveyances; from Andrew A. Casassa, for a commission to revise the laws dustries and the assignment of its relating to cities and towns; from Harvey E. Frost, that no railroad corporation shall be put into a receiver's hands unless it is insolvent; from Matthew A. Higgins, for a standard home

BELGIAN RELIEF FUND Recent subscriptions to the New Ingland Belgian Relief Fund have the total from \$226,811.47 to ment by Joseph H. O'Nell, the treas-

## FOR VOCATIONAL **GUIDANCE ASKED**

Legislature Has Measure Indorsed by Educators Which Would Give Schools Some Supervision of Students

Senator Wilson of Brighton has filed a bill in the Massachusetts Senate calling for an amendment to the law relating to State-aided vocational schools providing that any city or town may include in its schools for vocational education a department of vocational guidance.

The proposed amendment, explaining what a department of vocational guidance is, reads as follows:

"A 'department of vocational guidance' shall include an organization in which one or more teachers give exclusive time and attention to vocational guidance which shall mean that form of vocational information and education which deals with systematic advice concerning the vocational capacity and prospects of pupils, the occupational advantages and disadvantages, the placement in employment, and educational supervision that the young worker may be guided

As things now stand practically two school janitors shall be on their net departments for the employment of compensation as determined by the minors are paid for out of the public funds in Boston. The Free State Em-From Mayor Curley of Boston, that ployment Bureau maintains a juvenile all new or reconstructed buildings department. In connection with its within certain limits shall be of first- public schools Boston maintains a declass construction; for amendment of partment of vocational guidance. This the sidewalk assessment law; for is closely related to placement. The further regulation of the sale of un- bill would transfer the work for juwholesome food; for disposition of the veniles of the bureau to the school department of vocational guidance and would pay cities conducting departbe sufficient for establishment of a unions; for State aid to widows of ments that have the approval of the municipal lighting plant; also that veteran soldiers and sailors; for reg- State Board of Education one-half the cost of maintenance.

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Frank V. Thompson is particularly intion of the employment of women in terested in the bill insisting that the work of guiding the child to the right line of employment and placing him in it, is a natural development of the school work. The State now holds the schools responsible for the well-being of the child in other matters, he points out, and gives to the city of Boston alone something like \$74,000 a year as part maintenance for approved forms of industrial education

Having endeavored to train the child for progressive and gainful occupation when he leaves school Mr. Thompson believes the school should continues with the child in industry It knows the child, it has all the rec ords and has given the training. It can, therefore, best help him to the right occupation, guide him through the first years until he gets his bearings and finds himself, Mr. Thompson

industry, Mr. Thompson continues, the school will be in a better position to 1916 directing him to engage expert improve upon its own work and to professional talent with a view to From William L. F. Gilman, for a land by eminent domain by an electron process surrender on industrial insurance.

Fiske, for regulation of the taking of land by eminent domain by an electron process surrender on industrial insurance.

Fiske, for regulation of the taking of land by eminent domain by an electron process surrender on industrial insurance. economy of time, effort and money, he insists, to place this under the School Department.

The bill carries the names of Geoffrey B. Lehy, who is chief petitioner; Joseph Lee, member of the School Committee; Prof. Paul H. Hanus of Harvard and member of the State Board of Education; Thomas J. Kenney, George W. Coleman, William B. Snow, headmaster of the English High School; A. Lincoln Filene, Henry F. Dennison, R. K. Conant and Frank V

### REOPEN HAMPDEN ROAD NOTE CASE

Dist.-Atty. Nathan A. Tufts of Middlesex County has refused to again lay before the Grand Jury certain evidence regarding the sale by Boston bankers to two Cambridge savings banks of notes of the Hampden Railroad Company, a line of railroad in western Massachusetts built as a connecting line for the Boston & Maine railroad but never operated.

Indictments against the Boston bankers were returned by the Mid- may not be annoying, depending on dlesex Grand Jury two years ago while William J. Corcoran was district used." attorney, but the indictments were nol prossed in June, 1916, at the request of the sound which is now reflected of Mr. Corcoran.

the Hampden railroad cases against and to the skylight. This means enthe Boston bankers. In refusing the request District-

Attorney Tufts says that he is confi-

was justified in not pressing the suits for trial. "I do not know what his motives for dropping the case were," said Mr. Tufts yesterday, "nor do I consider it my duty to inquire into them I consider there is no doubt of his legal authority for acting as he did and it may have been that he found he did not have the evidence on which he could expect to secure a conviction and justify the heavy expenses that the trial would inevitably have caused the county.

In a statement issued last night Mr.

Crooker says that because of the refusal of District Attorney Tufts to take up the case, he will bring the matter to the attention of the Attorney-General or the Supreme Court.

The original indictment returned by the Middlesex Grand Jury in June, 1914, charged President Charles S.

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## Are You Ready to Talk?

Mr. Jones wanted to talk with Mr. Thomas and asked his clerk to call him by telephone.

When Mr. Thomas answered, he was told to "wait a minute."

A few moments later when Jones got ready to talk, he found no one on the line. Thinking the operator had cut him off, he asked his clerk to put in the call again.

That happened three times; then Jones put in the call himself. Mr. Thomas answered and Mr. Jones said, "What is the matter with your telephone, Charlie? This is the fourth time I have called you."

To which Mr. Thomas replied, "Oh! it was you that was calling? I did answer the telephone three times and was told each time to 'wait a minute.' I could not see any reason why I should waste my time holding the line for someone else, so I hung up. If you yourself had been on the line, ready to talk the first time I answered, you would have saved each of us a lot of time and bother."

When answering the telephone, it is annoying to be told to "walt a minute," and yet hundreds of people impose in just that way on those they have occasion to call.

It may be easier for the busy man to save time by asking a clerk to put in a call, but the other person should receive due consideration and not be unnecessarily inconvenienced.



**NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE** AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

G. W. CONWAY, Division Commercial Supl.

members of the Boston banking firm of F. S. Moseley & Co. with fraudulently selling to the Cambridge and East Cambridge Savings banks notes

Moseley and William Clough. Officials of the two banks also were included. HOUSE CHAMBER ACOUSTICS THE TOPIC OF REPORT

of the Hampden Railroad amounting

to \$25,000 and \$20,000 respectively.

The bankers named in the indictment

were F. S. Moseley, S. H. Fessenden,

Neal Rantoul, S. V. R. Crosby, B. P. P.

By constantly comparing the work of the schools with the demands of rick filed in the Massachusetts House MAYOR REJECTS today his report under the resolve of Sabine, but he was in Europe, having left his business with his associate, Clifford M. Swan, who submitted a rebefore the H. W. Johns-Manville Company of Boston. Their estimate of the

the House is, as a whole, considerably had sufficient meters to supply the better than in the majority of auditoriums of this class, owing largely to the large amount of upholstered furniture and heavy carpets and hangings, as well as to the considerable extent of wood trim."

Referring to the difficulty from re-verberation, he says: "This condition to the scope of the it is now acting." is diminished the more rapidly the sound is absorbed and consequently is much less apparent in a room containing heavy furnishings or a large number of people. In a very high the entire contract was \$47,040 by room, however, the distribution of peo-ple and furnishings over the floor and the Union Water Meter Company and lower portions of the auditorium is not Three other bidders were higher. sufficient to offset the effect of the large extent of hard surfaces comlarge extent of hard surfaces com-prising the ceiling and upper walls, ding. At that time this company was tion is sure to exist, which may or Mayor, this price is more than \$15,000 the purpose for which the room is

He concludes that a large portion from the upper surfaces of the cham-Conrad W. Crooker, counsel for the ber should be absorbed in that por-Boston & Maine Minority Stockholders tion. Treatment should be applied to Association, asked District Attorney the five panels behind the speaker, to Tufts soon after the latter came into the wall panels above the side galoffice the first of the year to reopen leries, to the 114 panels of the ceiling tire refinishing the chamber and will reduce the slightly excessive amount of reverberation now noticed." dent that the former district-attorney sergeant-at-arms says it seems that Mr. Swan considers the acoustics good now and that there is a question whether the improvement would justify the necessary expenditure.

#### EMBARGO ON NEW HAVEN IS MODIFIED

Modifications have been made in the embargo on the New Haven Railroad, so that it applies only on carload freight for points on or via the New Haven lines coming from connecting rail carriers via Harlem River, piera 31 to 70 East River, New York, Brooklyn terminals, or via lighter service Carload freight may be accepted from constwise steamship lines and con-necting rail carriers at all other junc-

common points with other railroads, such as Boston, Worcester. Springfield, Lowell, Framingham, Willimantic, etc., and to the long list of com-modities to which the embargo does not apply is added field and garden

The embargo still remains, with certain restrictions, on cotton and cotton linters and also on all freight for coastwise steamship lines via piers 37 and 39 East River, New York. The embargo still remains on export freight unless specific steamship space has been contracted for, etc. A number of embargoes against individual firms are still continued.

## METER PROPOSALS

If the Mayor and the water service tives. He wrote to Prof. Wallace C. tentions Boston will not purchase any water meters this year, at least none will be bought if present rates are port after careful study of the case. maintained. The Mayor late Saturday The sergeant-at-arms put his report afternoon, after studying the bids of several concerns for furnishing the cost of the necessary alterations is city with water meters for next year, rejected all of the proposals. He said Mr. Swan wrote: "The acoustics of the prices were too high, that the city demand for four months, that the city had so far exceeded the rate of 5 per cent of installation required by law that it could decline to install any meters this year and still be within the scope of the statute under which

Mayor Curley said that no contract would be awarded at prices quoted. Last year the price per meter was \$5.55. The lowest figure quoted now is \$8.40. The lowest price offered for This price is the same as offered by so that a certain amount of reverbera- the only bidder. According to the higher than last year's.

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# PARTY IS URGED

National Executive Committee to cago, Illinois' progressive representaand Tariff Campaign

executive committee is going to take York City a highly satisfactory mayorstock of the situation, and this pro- alty administration, and while the right in line with the purpose of the of his campaign is laying plans for meeting, to consider what is to be his retention in office at least five plan in brief is to put at the head of These are James W. Gerard, Ambasthe Republican National Committed an sador to Germany; Bainbridge Colby, expert political organizer, who will one of the few eastern Progressives harmonize the factions, and do the George McAneny, Thomas L. Chadsame in each state-and to go to bourne, head of the New York State

sives have to be gotten together and representative in Congress. in no other way can it be done, in Senator Penrose's proposed bill for Mr. Upham's opinion, than through Federal supervision of elections does fleet, notwithstanding the guarantees nois and Indiana during the recent among politicians of progressive tencampaign. Mr. Upham is for promoting the "illinois and Indiana idea" pose evidently is to hold up an issue in the rest of the states. "You heard the discussion of which may go far the German Government. nothing of friction in these states dur- toward uniting the Republican Party. ng the campaign," he said to a rep- But they do not consider the game united with the Republicans, and there phasis on sectional differences. What was splendid organization. It took the party might gain in renewed solid-Indiana to win that State, and it was might lose because of sectional disonly by getting a start two or three cussions. years ago that the Republicans were

ublican vote was split wide open last ovember, as well as a new head for nges could be made in the states, where the chairman are named by the State organization, Mr. Upham said there would be nothing difficult on that score if the national committee

o by former Progressives, he said, uld be headed off if something substantial in the way of reorganization to unite the factions were done.

e big Republican issue remains the tariff. "That is what we must make our fight on," said Mr. Upham, and so we shall unless the impossible

of arrangements for the Republican a State manager at a salary of about conventions held here for the last dec
\$10,000 a year. But much opposition caught in the age.

| Control | Contr mitteeman from this State, is one of the plan, it is said, has come from the outstanding figures in the ranks of the party leaders. It is the result of the tremendous Republican vote in ois and the Indiana victory, his words, it is felt here, will have peculiar backing.

#### FUND OF \$100,000 FOR WASHINGTON MEMORIAL IS URGED

Ruhl, A. Shuman, F. C. Shattuck, Frank H. Pope, Philip Stanley Parker

It reads as follows: "Resolved, That the sum of \$100,000 be paid out of the treasury of the Commonwealth toward the construction in the Distoward the construction in the District of Columbia of a building to be known as the George Washington Memorial Building, the said building holic liquor in any calendar month. The present act permits of the imwhen completed to have a room to be known as the "Massachusetts Room."

he sum hereby appropriated shall paid by the Treasurer upon the warrant of the Governor to the treasurer of the George Washington Me- of the State was canvassed in regard morial Association of the city of to the gallon-a-month allowance and \$500,000 shall have been paid into the shall be available for the erection of opinion in 40 communities. The people

HARVARD MEN TO GO TO FRANCE In an address on "The Danger of a

#### REORGANIZATION NOTES ON POLITICS GERMAN ACTS The progressive movement within the OF REPUBLICAN Republican Party with which the pub-

lic is now becoming acquainted means a fight to capture the party organizaion, control the Republican national convention in 1920 and nominate for President, says Harold L. Ickes of Chi-Consider Plan of Chicago tive on a Republican campaign committee. The movement will take shape Man for Expert Organizers at a national conference in Chicago, probably in March. A national headquarters in Chicago and an energetic campaign for the next three years and a half are in prospect. "We intend to do this time what we have never done before," said Mr. Ickes, "and that CHICAGO, Ill.-The complete reor- is to start in time. There will be conganization of the machinery of the gressional, senatorial and gubernato- and official resolution are developing Republican party will be recommended rial elections two years hence. We rapidly as the German submarine camto the executive committee of the Re- expect to take part in these, endeavoring to see progressive men elected."

While most observers admit that W. Upham of this city. The John Purroy Mitchel has given New posal from the West appears to be fusion committee which had charge for the future. Mr. Upham's Democratic timber to run against him. bourne, head of the New York State the moment of writing, is that the Finance Committee in the last Demo-Pelayo, which sailed from Valencia The "old guard" and the progres- cratic campaign, and George W. Loft,

ome such work as was done in Illi- not meet with enthusiastic approval ntative of The Christian Science worth the candle, for they believe such "The Progressives were a discussion would lay too much emwhirlwind work of Will Hayes in ity, they are apprehensive the country

Mr. Upham's plan means new State the Massachusetts Senate were reincreasing strength of public opinion. On the other hand the moderate and sober journals are becoming insocial insurance program and they creasingly insistent upon governmenhe national committee. Asked how agreed that the prominence of this tal action in some form. For examsubject is one of the most surprising ple the Correspondencia de España features of present day State politics. expresses very plainly the impatience Even at the high-water mark of the of Spanish opinion. Alluding to the Progressive Party in Massachusetts, daily sinking of Spanish ships the in 1913, as one former Senator pointed journal says, "The Germans, who call ke. Conditions such as those in out, only the very radical Progressive themselves our good friends, have a Ohio, where everybody was going it leaders advocated health insurance strange way of showing it. The simfor himself, he intimated, could not stand repetition.

and age pensions. This advocacy ple explanations of the chancelleries are not enough to calm public anxiety, with the majority of the leaders on which will only be satisfied on obtainthe party, proclaimed a month or so more than one occasion. And now, ing a guarantee that will permit of after the Progressive Party has dis- the free navigation of ships carrying integrated, a Republican Governor is the Spanish flag. We admit internafound taking up the social insurance tional jurisdictions, but we refuse to issues of the extremely radical wing submit to an arbitrament of the

be ready to drop the plan he has in full sovereignty." es to pass and Woodrow Wilson favored for the appointment of a paid Then the German blockade of the brings the country out of the war with manager of the Republican State Com- Canary Islands, as it is called, and has caused overwhelming feeling in ective tariff and the Democratic mittee as a substitute for the State Evidently the suspicions that the Gerunhappy Belgium more than anything Party finds it has appropriated the Republican doctrine. Then I don't know chairman. Soon after Frederick C. Evidently the suspicions that the Gerunhappy Belgium more than anything else could do. When Maeterlinck's representing crystallizing determination ust where we would be at," he said Tanner, chairman, announced that he assisted from some ports under the acceptance of the situation became tions of Spain and the intensifying of spain are not without the street of the street tions of Spain and the intensifying of spain are not without the street of the street tions of Spain and the intensifying of spain are not without the street of the street tions of spain and the intensifying of spain are not without the street tions of spain and the intensifying of spain are not without the street tions of spain and the intensifying of spain are not without the street tions of spain are not without the street tions of spain are not without the street tions of spain and the intensifying of the street tions of spain and the intensifying of the street tions of spain and the intensifying of the street tions of spain and the intensifying of the street tions of spain are not without the street tions of spain and the intensifying of the street tions of spain and the intensifying of the street tions of spain are not without the street tions of spain are not with the street tions of spain are not with the street tin would give up that position early in control of Spain ar Mr. Upham as western treasurer the year, Governor Whitman was foundation. Now cabled news has and marched to the house where he been received of a German having been was staying where they cheered loud of arrangements for the Republican quoted as favoring the installation of of the party in the West. Because of this opposition that the Governor is said to be considering the advisability of clinging to the present system and the indignant crowd who followed wrote saying that as an old friend and and of urging Mr. Tanner to remain as him to the gaol threw stones at him admirer of Maeterlinck, and "nat-

now before the Tennessee Legislature man under-sea boats. At Las Palmas is to be supported by the Tennessee a Spaniard, Francisco Manriquez, Equal Suffrage Association, and so owner of a small schooner, the Bella favorable are the present conditions Lucia, has been arrested on the in the Legislature that many observers | charge of having supplied fuel to Gerare predicting that Tennessee will be man submarines. This case also Casa del Pueblo. The meeting, he said, an appropriction of \$100,000 toward the first of the Southern states to arouses intense indignation. Feeling would be, according to rumors that the fund for the George Washington extend the franchise to women. There in Madrid at these developments in Memorial Building at Washington is appears to be little doubt that the the Canaries is very strong; but still cause embarrassment to the Governprovided for in a resolve which has Senate favors the extension, but the doubts are expressed as to whether ment at a moment when they were een filed with the clerk of the Massais opposition in the House, and it is the committee of the Chamber that is taking particular and important steps. husetts House. Representative Allen to the members of this body that the considering the bill put forward by Furthermore the Count implied that of Newton introduced the measure on suffrage organization is to give at- Senor Lerroux with the object of stopbehalf of Herbert Parker, Samuel L. tention. The bill does not grant full ping supplies to the German sub- be threatened also in any other town Powers, John L. Bates, James M. Pren- suffrage, but merely extends it to marines, and inflicting severe punish- of Spain where M. Maeterlinck might lergast, Frank L. Locke, Edward presidential electors and municipal ments on those attempting to make be invited to speak. "Greet affectionofficers, these being statutory and not such supplies, will approve the meas- ately Maurice Maeterlinck, for whom constitutional offices.

Prohibition leaders of South Carolina will probably ask the Legislature, of the importation by any one person of not more than one quart of alco portation for personal use of a gallon each month. J. K. Breedin, superintendent of the South Carolina Anti-Saloon League, says: "The sentiment ington only when not less than we learned that there is widespread demand for a reduction in the allowance. I have myself sounded local general want the law stiffened so as to give more actual prohibition."

Seventeen Harvard undergraduates Divided America." before the first of In any event the war from now underenrolled and been accepted for the State-wide suffrage schools, Mrs. field service in France. It is thought Norman de R. Whitehouse, chairman that the number will be increased to of the New York State Woman Sufto by the time the Chicago sails from frage Party, said that if the women of aw York on Feb. 17. The men will the West really did hold a sufficient intervene as vigorously as arms. Certainly intervene as vigorously as arms. be outfitted and organized into a unit to be known as the Hazvard Section on sult of a presidential election, the rest the end. On the other hand the Gerto be known as the Hazvard Section on sult of a presidential election, the rest the end. On the other hand the Gerary, scientific, and economic union of chusetts. The bill would make it unbe known as the Harward Section on power to determine the restrict unit of a presidential election, the rest of the country was at a serious disadvance, when their interest of absence, with their parents' consent, or the second half-year, with the second half-year arrival in Paris. They will continue of the country was at a serious disadin service until September, when their vantage. "In the last century," she

## CAUSE ANXIETY ALL OVER SPAIN

Losses in Shipping Due to the U-Boat Campaign Arouse Iberian People\_Feeling on War Seen in Maeterlinck Incident

By The Christian Science Monitor special

MADRID, Spain-Public excitement paign, seeming now to be inexplicably directed against Spain, becomes more accentuated. The tendency to action rapidly increases also, and an important factor in the case is that the people are being much better educated regard to the international situation than they were only a year ago. Under stern necessity they have studied and thought as never before, and that, indeed, is perhaps Spain's chief gain from the war. The fact now is that Spain seems to be losing a ship almost every day. On three successive days recently fine Spanish steamships were sunk by German torpedoes. There is anxiety about others. For example, the most recent fear, at for England with a cargo of fruit many days ago, has shared the fate of so many of the Spanish mercantile given by Germany that fruit ships from the Mediterranean ports should sail unmolested even to England. If undertakings given so recently and so precisely by the German Government. the situation may reach a stage of acuteness not hitherto anticipated. The suspicion is increasing that Germany wishes to provoke Spain into taking some compromising action.

It is noticeable that the Germanophile press campaign, which set in so vigorously a few weeks ago is diminishing, being obviously unable to sus-Two former Republican members of tain its position in view of the rapidly belligerents. We are neutral, we Governor Whitman is now said to know also how to exercise our rights

ship, the Usambara. He was at once arrested and taken to prison. and plainly indicated the public senti- urally without pretending to exercise The important Equal Suffrage Bill ment on the proceedings of the Ger- an official influence, but simply for ure brought in thus hurriedly, but I preserve always my old affection and nevertheless in one way or another my constant admiration," the Count the Government will show that it will not tolerate the anti-patriotic action of Spaniards in revictualling bellig- had no option but to accede to the erent ships which destroy the lives

and goods of their compatriots. The feeling of Spain is reflected in the public comments on the German offer of peace. Those journals that are not bound to the German cause point to the unshakable resolution of the he had intended to go on his return Allies. El Liberal says that the Cen- from Madrid. The feeling is general tral Empires are certain that the Allies could not accept any proposals ily by their threats. In consequence until the Germans and Austrians are of the attacks by the German party prepared to admit that they are beaten also, Sr. Gonzales Hontoria has felt and to submit to the peace conditions himself obliged to sever his connecthat the Allies impose upon them. El tion with the newspaper El Imparcial Imparcial says it is significant that to which he we writing a long series Germany makes her proposals just of articles on eign policy on which when the British are preparing for a more intense prosecution of the war. goes a notable change. If the pro-posals do not succeed the struggle will become still more sanguinary, but this journal hopes that policy will

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the Ateneo on his arrival, he has not RECENT EVENTS know how to fulfill our duties, but we lectured nor will he. Authority has intervened as it did in the Raemakers cartoons case, but the gentle and dignified acceptance of M. Maeterlinck clearly not without reason, develops. his favor and excited sympathy for known crowds gathered in the streets been received of a German having been was staying where they cheered loud

> the Count de Romanones was irreproachable. The visit was being arranged by Sr. Gomez Carrillo, editor of El Liberal, and to him the Premier friendship," he would desire him, Carrillo, who had so much intimacy with Maeterlinck to persuade him, in the name of himself, the count, to refrain

from speaking that evening at the were about, tumultuous, and it might what was threatened in Madrid would ended his highly tactful letter. M. Maeterlinck answered saying that he desire of the chief of a Government. whose monarch by his chivalrous intervention had saved so much of what was left to Belgium, and that he would abandon his plan to speak at the Casa del Pueblo, as well as Barcelona where that the pro-Germans have lost heav-

before long. The Duke of Alba is making an ap-

he is a great authority. Señor Hon-

toria has lately already been Under-secretary for Foreign Affairs and, a

### STIR POLITICAL CIRCLES IN SPAIN

the feeling of sections.

While pro-German journals declare caught in the act. This is a man and long for the poet and for his the crisis was a farce and attack the named Conrad Vogt, who has been country. the more responsible journals of all O'Keefe of the State Fire Prevention mittee. shades of political thought warmly approve the action and policy of the Premier, approving also of the Allies' reply to President Wilson's note. For example. La Epeca, the Conservative journal, states the Allies' reply gives an impression of reserve of energy, which proves peace is still far away. The reply, the journal states, is in its directness wholly different from the usual style of diplomacy. The chief part of the note is that in which the Allies state the conditions on which they will make peace, conditions which are those of an absolute conqueror. The firmness of the Allies' language, free from boasting, the journal declares, proves their confidence of commanding sufficient strength to achieve their triumph.

> Spanish Budget Deficit Special Cable to The Christian Science garding today's meeting:

Marshal Joffre and Spain

Monitor from its European Bureau MADRID, Spain (Monday)-Marshal unshakeable confidence in final vic- properly installed. tory.

#### LIQUOR LICENSES LIMITATION SOUGHT

warm friend of the Premier, is re- of the Massachusetts Legislature by that unless the Boston high-pressure garded as a sure Foreign Secretary Representative Manning of Boston, water system is installed to meet its provides that not more than one liquor requirements the 15 per cent red The Duke of Alba is making an approvides that not more than one liquor tion in the Boston insurance rates will peal, in influential circles in Spain, license of any one class be granted not be made. The insurance men to any one person, firm or corpora- stated in effect that all of the high

#### **BOSTON WATER** PRESSURE TO BE MEETING TOPIC

Parties Interested in Controversy

Commission. Commissioner Grady of the Boston Fire Department and Engi- follows: neer Joseph A. Rourke, who is installing the high pressure water service of the city, meet with Mayor Curley this by the State Board of Education in afternoon to discuss the Boston high such localities as shall seem to it pressure water service so far installed advisable or the said board may assist and the recommendations of the cham- in the maintenance of any such schools ber that the size of the proposed and classes as may be established by pumping station be doubled or built any city or town, which have been at a capacity of 25,000 gallons instead approved by said board as to location

of 12,000. that he proposed to see to it that the ods of instruction and expenditure recommendations of the Board of Fire of money; and any city or town may Underwriters be carefully considered establish such schools or classes. and the city leave nothing undone to | Under the provisions of the bill the secure the reduction of 15 per cent State Board of Education would be in the local insurance rates promised allowed to expend \$50,000 annually by the underwriters when the high for carrying on the work and it would pressure service is installed. To the be authorized to appoint a deputy Boston Chamber of Commerce the commissioner to establish and super-Mayor sent the following letter re- vice these schools or classes.

MADRID, Spain (Monday) - The sure system in Boston which has been Unless the Boston & Maine Railroad 1916 budget shows a deficit of 330,000,- under consideration for 20 years and and the wage scale committee of the under construction for five years be completed at the earliest date. It is desirable, however, that it be comgraphers on the system will "leave the pleted in such manner as to meet the service" of the Boston & Maine and requirements of the Board of Fire not "strike." because the railroad is Underwriters in order that advantage in the hands of a receiver appointed Joffre has replied to the congratula-tory telegram sent by a number of per cent in insurance rates guaran-action taken at a meeting of the tele-Spanish intellectuals, declaring his teed in the event of the system being graphers union yesterday. The union

designate one or more members of determines the status of the Adams

o'clock." Last week the Board of Fire Under-A measure filed in the lower branch writers in a special report announced

#### STATE SCHOOLS FOR ALIENS BILL FILED IN HOUSE

Schools for the instruction of per-Over New System Called In- English language, in the duties and sons over 16 years of age in the Conference by Mayor rights of citizenship, and in the fundamentals of the American system of Representatives of the Boston Cham- government and generally to further Premier, El Debate declaring that if ber of Commerce, the Boston Board their education, are provided for in a The manner of the interference by Count de Romanones has the confi-O'Hearn of the Building Department, lature by Representative Young of dence of the crown and Parliament he Commissioner Murphy of the Depart- Weston on behalf of Henry Abrahams, has not the confidence of the country, ment of Public Works, Commissioner a member of the Boston School Com-

Section 2 of the measure reads as

"Such schools or classes may be established, conducted and maintained organization, equipment, courses of Mayor Curley declared last week study, qualification of teachers, meth-

"It is important that the high pres- TELEGRAPHERS MAY OUIT WORK declares that the company has refused You are accordingly requested to to negotiate until the Supreme Court the Chamber of Commerce to attend Law, although the general managea conference to be held at the office ment on Oct. 1 agreed to consider the of the Mayor on Monday, Jan. 15, at 3 demand for higher wages and a shorter day and a two-weeks' vacation with pay on Jan. 1, 1917.

#### LECTURES

The First Church of Christ, Sc. In Boston, Massachusetts, Anne FIVE FREE LECTURES ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE THURBOAT, JAN. 18, AT 8-90 P. M., Revens, Revers City Hall. SATURDAY, JAM. 39, AT 8-90 P. M.,

So-Called Fitzgerald Measure in Practically Same Form as bill to allow unvaccinated children to

Saturday, the so-called Fitzgerald bill against its passage. Mr. Bagshaw began the new campaign in behalf of which would prohibit public approprihis bill the first day of the present ations for non-public educational and session. The measure reads as fol-charitable institutions, as well as re-lows:

the regular "sectarian bill," which con-fined the prohibition of use of public religious and ecclesiastical the use of public funds not only for religious purposes, but also for the use temporarily debar such child colleges, schools, institutions, hositals, etc., which were not under pub-

It was stated that under the Fitzrald bill institutions like the Instiute of Technology, the Lowell Textile hool, the Worcester Polytechnic Institute and the Perkins Institution, hich had received public appropriafrom time to time, would be exthe future. The Fitzgerald bill was defeated on the ground that it had been nelp educational institutions. Among nents of the Fitzgerald bill were the supporters of the regular sectarian bill, who claimed that the Fitzgerald measure was a subterfuge NATIONAL CIVIC to defeat the purpose of the sectarian

The Fitzgerald bill calls for a constitutional amendment as follows:

'No law shall be passed respecting the establishment of religion or prong the free exercise thereof, nor church, religious denomination, or reigious society, or any college, edutional or other institution, school, nfirmary, hospital or undertaking, which is not a State, county, city or own institution established by sta- on tute, ordinance or by-law of the State, Naval Consulting Board; Dr. Thomas aty, city, town, village or other

The bill prohibiting inquiries by iblic school officials as to the reigious affiliations of applicants for ng positions has been presented lics and Jews have been discriminated president of the League to Enforce WOMEN SEEK VOTE

ction 1. It shall be unlawful for any public school committee or official olicit from an applicant for a position in the public schools any information as to the religious belief, creed or practice, or as to the political opinions or affiliations of the applicant, and no intment to such a position shall be made, withheld or in any manner cted by said considerations.

Violation of the provisions of this act shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$50 for each

The next contest over sectarian appropriations is expected to come in the Governor of New York. Those who It is only when they ask for some constitutional convention. Consideration with Mr. Straus included: William right or privilege at the hand of the tion of all measures involving constitutional changes, as the Fitzgerald bill, will probably be left by the pres- ernor Beeckman of Rhode Island and shall be sumbitted to the "people" for ent Legislature to the convention. The supporters of the regular sectarian ment was made of the subjects disamendment will make their next big cussed.

ernor Beeckman of Rhode Island and ratification. A bill requesting that women shall be considered as "people" has been filled with the Legislacampaign in the convention.

#### Health Measure Filed

etts Legislature was one to place the State Department of Health at the head of all the local health officers in the Commonwealth; and to give carload freight, until interested rein the Commonwealth and to give State subsidies to certain cities and owns with a view of aiding them of the bill is to keep the State Health
Department in close touch with the
local health work, including vaccination and medical inspection of school

out that the proposed tariffs provide
for radical changes from the present
regulations in that only direct through
shipments would be permitted, and
STATION PLANNED

The petitioner for the bill is Martin such shipments could only be made T. Joyce, secretary of the State branch of the American Federation of Labor.

A bill for compulsory health insurance, substantially as recommended in Governor McCall's inaugural, was fled by Representative B. Loring Young of Weston. Under the health insurance bill all

Under the health insurance bill all wage earners receiving not over \$100 a month would be insured and would receive two-thirds of their wages during disability and also medical care. The expense would be borne by the employer, the employee and the Commonwealth, the latter, contributing one-fifth and each of the others two-fifths. The insurance would be carried by local mutual funds, in whose heards of directors employers and em-

ands of directors employers and em-yees have equal representation.

Trade unions, fraternal societies or abliahments might also carry the arrance. A State commission would

#### Antivaccination Contest

Representative James T. Bagshaw's Presented in Previous Years attend the public schools came in to the Massachusetts Legislature Satur-Is Again Introduced in House day. It is in practically the same form as that in which it took two Two sectarian bills were among the then was defeated after several Re- two thirds if manufacturers and buildmany filed in the Massachusetts House publican leaders had actively lobbled

gious institutions, and a bill pro-libiting school officials from inquiring who has reached the age at which atas to the religious beliefs of applicants tendance at school is permitted or for teaching positions. Both were required, and who is otherwise eligible introduced by Representative Lomas- for enrollment, who presents a writ-Boston, the first on petition of ten statement signed by either a John I. Fitzgerald of Boston and the parent or guardian if such child or second on petition of Robert Robinson person be a minor, or by himself if second on petition of Robert Robinson person be a minor, or by himself if and David Moncovitz, both of Boston, the person has reached the age of 21, The Fitzgerald bill came to the fore which declares that such parent or several years ago as a substitute for guardian or person is opposed to vaccination, shall not, as a pecedent to admission to the public schools, be required to submit to vaccination, and shall be allowed to attend the public sy the supporters of the Fitzgerald bill prohibited by the supporters of the s smallpox, when the school board shall temporarily debar such child or per-

"Section 2. This act shall take effect upon its passage."

#### Twelve Hours for Firemen

Representative Manassah E. Bradley of Boston has filed a bill with the clerk of the Massachusetts House, providing that the "members of the luded from receiving these gifts in Fire Department of the city of Boston shall not be required to perform more than 12 hours of duty in every ley of the Commonwealth to 24, except in case of emergency; and department shall be so organized that the members shall be divided into two shifts of 12 hours each,"

### FEDERATION MEETING

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Results accomplished in the effort to mobilize the resources of the country, problems as bany railroad. Those in favor of the the same size could have been inshall the State or any county, city, to whether the interests of the country plan say that it would make it much stalled for \$461,236.10. This rebuildown, village or other civil division use can join forces to meet conditions aris- easier for the Fisher Hill residents to ing he termed a poor engineering its property or credit or any money ing from the European war, and the part the United States can safely play se of founding, maintaining or aiding in preventing future wars will be chief have the exit from the subway on the creased. by appropriation, payment for services, among the subjects discussed at the expenses, or in any other manner any seventeenth annual meeting of the National Civic Federation here on Jan. 22 and 23.

Among the speakers will be Howard E. Coffin, chairman of the committee industrial mobilization of the Darlington, who investigated conditions among the troops on the Mexican border; Frank G. Odell of the Farmers National Congress; Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation for several years by petiwho claim that Roman Catho- Association; Hamilton Holt, vice-Peace, and others representing various branches of public endeavor

### equire concerning or to require or REPUBLICAN NATIONAL

leaders from all parts of the country A. Crowley, a member of the legislaare here today to attend a meeting tive committee of the Massachusetts of the National Committee.

Several informal preliminary conformer Progressive candidate for met with Mr. Straus included: William right or privilege at the hand of the of Mr. Pigott. ernor Whitman of New York, Gov-

#### TARIFF SUSPENSION URGED

board has decided to ask the Interthe diversion or reconsignment of

Representative Fred P. Greenwood of Everett enlivened the session of the Legal Affairs Committee at the State House today by making a vigorous protest against notaries public and justices of the peace who continue to sign documents and take oath after their commissions have expired. His bill provides these officials shall accompany their signatures by a signed statement as to the date on which their commissions expire.

DAVID A. ELLIS TO SPEAK

of Mr. Daniels for Building of Navy by Government

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Secretary of the Navy Daniels plans to equip navy yards so they can build one third of all ships and manufacture one third of readings in the House last session and all necessary munitions all the time. "exorbitant" prices are demanded, he told the House Naval Committee today. will be no incentive for making profits

> Secretary Daniels said. "It is a dangerous situation for the nation."
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> The secretary appeared to ask an additional \$12,000,000 appropriation for equipping navy yards. "We must fit out our munitions plants and shipyards so that, working on a 24-hour shift, we can make everything we need in the way of ships and large muni-

in preparing this country for war,'

tions," he said. "We do not intend to utilize our would spend, we will put on an addiwe need, working a 24-hour shift." Secretary Daniels' reason for askcontracts.

#### BEACONSFIELD TUNNEL PROPOSED

The Norfolk County Commissioners tion to build a subway under the Beareach the station. Officials of the railstation platform, as is planned, and say that if such a construction 's made they will fence it off in order to keep people from coming directly on the platform. According to plans by the town architect such action by the rail-road would mean a detour of 180 feet

by the commuters. The Fisher Hill residents have not planned to contest the plans of the railroad, it is said. The cost of the subway, which is estimated at \$8000, is to be paid by the town if the County Commissioners grant permission and the town meeting agrees.

## ON THE CONVENTION

The legal phases of the campaign to secure for women the right to vote of lighting companies. COMMITTEE MEETING on articles of the Massachusetts constitution to be submitted to a consti-NEW YORK, N. Y.—Republican tutional convention which convenes next June are outlined by Mrs. Teresa Woman Suffrage Association, in a statement issued last night.

"When women commit offenses and ferences were held Sunday, one of are sent to jail," says Mrs. Crowley, nomical methods of operating power them at the home of Oscar S. Straus, who is a lawyer "nobody thinks of raising the question that they are not 'people' and are not subject to the law. State that this question is raised."

ture as the initial step of the cam-

"The word 'persons' in its natural The Chamber of Commerce grain and ordinary significance includes Included among the medical bills board has decided to ask the Inter-women as well as men says Mrs. state Commerce Commission to with-ceiving new business in the Massa-hold favorable action on the request and particularly those relating to the hold favorable action on the request and particularly those relating to the of the railroads to put into effect, on punishment of crime, it is constantly

> "Our lawmakers and interpreters ceivers and shippers of such freight don't worry as to whether a woman a view of aiding them have been given the opportunity to is a person when they are dealing health officers. An object present their views. The board points with the criminal laws."

### STATION PLANNED

Mayor Curley said today that he intends to introduce a bill at the first meeting of the new city council next month to provide for funds to buy the present leased police headquarters in Pemberton Square and to build two buildings, one an eight-story structure for the Municipal Court and the other a 10-story police building. The announcement followed a conference this morning between Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster of the Municipal Court. John Beck, city real estate agent and Mayor Curley on the advisability of releasing, purchasing or abandoning the Pemberton Square police head-

quarters. Since 1901, the city has been pay-DAVID A. ELLIS TO SPEAK

David A. Ellis, a member of the unions, fraternal societies or directors employers and embers and embers are unions, fraternal societies or directors employers and embers of unions, fraternal societies or directors employers and embers of unions, fraternal societies or directors employers and embers of unions, fraternal societies or directors employers and embers of the unions, fraternal societies or directors employers and embers of the unions, fraternal societies or directors employers and embers of the state Temperance Reform Club were among the speakers. These of ficers were elected: George F. Cole, may or says that his plans will provide for 40,000 square feet of floor space. Numbers 29, 35 and 37 Pemberton Square are proposed to be betton Square are proposed to be changed into the police building and the adjoining building is to be the leight-story structure.

Since 1901, the city has been payfor the State Temperance Reform Club were among the speakers. These of ficers were elected: George F. Cole, president; Richard Williams, first vice-president; Vira L. Whitcomb, secberton Square are proposed to be changed into the police building and the adjoining building is to be the eight-story structure.

# WO SECTARIAN and it is stipulated that the beneficiary shall have been a resident of the State for at least 10 years, and have an income not exceeding \$200. The pension provided is \$65 annually, which makes Mr. Thore's plan coincide with that of Governor McCall, as outlined in the inaugural message 10 House Committee Told of Plans HOULD EQUIP NAVAL SECRETARY WOULD EQUIP NAVAL SECRETARY WOULD EQUIP NAVY YARDS METHODS CALLED TO COMMIT (Continued from page onle) (Continued from page onle)

Expert for City of Boston Says considered two additional resolutions

economic and unnecessarily expensive by Reginald J. S. Pigott, superinten-"I want to see the time when there dent of motive power of the Remington Arms Company and a mechanical regular channels, the news from and electrical engineer, who took the stand for the City of Boston before the handed out for release the next day. Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners today at the resumed hearing on the contract for lighting the city streets by the Edison company.

Mr. Pigott declared that his examination of the L Street power plant of the Edison company under the direcplants so we will make everything all tion of the company's officials and the thing we need, giving two-thirds to generating an excessive amount of private manufacturers., If their prices electricity a day, amounting in all to are higher than what the Government 24,000 kilowatts that were not needed.

The company is generating 105,000 tional one-third, giving the remainder kilowatts per day at this plant, and it to private concerns. If the prices are was the belief of Mr. Pigott that not exorbitant we will make everything more than 81,000 kilowatts were required. He said that the company, basing its estimates on 105,000 kiloing an additional \$12,000,000 is that, watts per day, was charging the city out of the present navy program, four on its contracts for maintenance and battle cruisers and three scout cruis- fixed charges 5.36 per cent on \$7,724,ers are uncontracted for-because pri- 120.71, whereas his estimates of 81,000 vate yards are too busy with other kilowatts would require the city to pay 5.36 per cent on only \$5,315,396.62. He declared that the company was

running eight generators and turbines at the L Street power plant, where six were sufficient to supply the daily denand for electricity.

The construction methods of the Edison company were criticized by will hold a hearing in the Brookline Mr. Pigott. He declared that in 1914 Town Hall, Jan. 23, on the proposi- the company rebuilt and enlarged two 7500-kilowatt turbines into two 12,000kilowatt turbines at a cost of \$594,consfield Station of the Boston & Al- 247.22, whereas two new turbines of project and one that brought increased costs to the consumers because the road claim that it would not be safe to fixed charges were unwarrantedly in-

The company, he said, was charging Boston on a contract for \$512,650.36, which it had invested in a No. 8 turbine. This turbine, he maintained was not needed for generating electricity for Boston and consequently the city should not be paying for it. The substation in South Boston, which cost \$1,245,014.88, he said was not needed by the company.

He characterized many of the pur chases of the Edison Company as made at unreasonably high prices, and in all he stated that he found items that if they had been eliminated from the business would have saved the company \$2,408,723.

Mr. Pigott described certain exhibits commissioners as hopelessly involved and as not conforming to the standard accounts in use by the large majority

Mr. Pigott went into the details of certain construction contracts and purchases of equipment made by the company in 1903 on which he estimated that the Edison company might have saved \$298,556.10. He then gave the commissioners a detailed account of the best type of boilers for electrical power plants and the most eco-

Former Senator Robert M. Washburn of Worcester was present at the hearin gtoday during the testimony

#### SHOE TRAVELERS ELECT

Officers of the Boston Shoe Travelers Association for 1917 were elected at the annual banquet of the organization at the Hotel Somerset last Saturday night. They are: President. George J. Lovely; vice-president, Jack Jones, and secretary and treasurer, William Noll. Members of the executive committee are: Thomas H. Meade, cial insurance and Old Age Pensions"
and W. D. Bennett gave some of his experiences in Europe during the war.
Reunions of many of the retired salesmen were held. Among the contempt of the House. There is a fix an insurance and Old Age Pensions"

But habeas corpus proceedings offer great possibilities for a person charged with, or adjudged as being in, contempt of the House. There is a fix an insurance and Old Age Pensions"

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"Sixth—The name of the go between for still another public official who received a large sum for his bit."

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#### AUTOIST'S CASE CONTINUED

At the request of counsel, a continuation to Jan. 23 of the case of Franklin J. Graffan of Revere, who was arrested yesterday on a charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor, was granted in the Chelsea District Court today. He was arrested by the Chelsen police yester-day, after his car the run into the window of a drug store on Washingwindow of a drug store on Washing-ton Street, Chelsea. His counsel tated that Graffan was unable to be in court today and asked for a con-in such a case, and there are numerous tinuation on that ground.

GOSPEL TEMPERANCE UNION

The North End Gospel Temperance Union held its thirty-seventh annual meeting in Bethany Mission Hall on Hanover Street last night. Membe

### HE WILL REPORT TO COMMITTEE

expires on March 4, 1917, to act further in the case.

L Street Power Plant Is Gen-presented by the committee to cover possible technical defects in the erating 24,000 Kilowatts a special powers conferred upon the Rules Committee to ask and demand answers in the "leak" hearings.

The committee will also recall the two thirds if manufacturers and builders demand "unreasonable" prices, and ef the Edison Electric Illuminating that one of his reporters brought in the information upon which was based the ticker statement that a peace note. was, coming, the ticker statement having been published before the Dow Jones Company had received, through had stated that "a note" was to be The Rules Committee brought be-

fore the House Saturday two resolutions so that it will be acting during the rest of the public hearings with fuller authority than when Mr. Lawson declined to give the names of a congressman and others who, he claimed to have been told, were connected with stock speculation on the leak.

One resolution empowers the Rules Committee to require answers whether upon first hand or hearsay evidence. Mr. Lawson is specifically mentioned in the resolution, and the committee is especially directed to demand answers from him, even as to hearsay. Both resolutions were adopted without a known, before I go on the stand again, dissenting vote.

What the House can do if it holds Mr. Lawson on contempt charges, is apparently has not seen fit to give the the most interesting question at present. That the House can commit a person to jail, sometimes has been have a real investigation in which the shown, as in the case of Hallett Kilbourn, in 1876. He was ordered to be sifted to the bottom. held there until he should answer questions put to him and comply with Lawson's original charges, but de-a duces tecum subpoena to produce clares that he is ready to lay before a duces tecum subpoena to produce documents. The Supreme Court held that the questions put to him dealt with something outside the legal powers, in that instance, and thus he escaped further punishment.

Just that situation, it is held when Mr. Lawson refused to answer the Rules Committee's questions as to the names of legislators and Govbeen told to him as connected with the Rules Committee, under the second Wood resolution (429) to investigate the charges of Mr. Lawson against members of the House, the resolution having been so drawn because in no other way was it possible to bring the matter immediately before Congress without the willingness of the Democratic majority of the Rules Committee, investigation of charges against for it. members of the House being a matter privileged to be considered at practically any time that the House is in

The names Mr. Lawson failed to in its rearing I discovered a new form give could be held, probably success-of stock gambling fraud. fully, not to have a bearing upon charges against members of the House, and so outside the legitimate European war moves, in partnership scope of the Rules Committee's in- with stock gamblers, could so 'run vestigation in the event that the at- ahead of market events as to quickly

the two resolutions were Saturday 'leaks.' claims to have heard as having a vestigation amongst other things: stock speculation account, a Senator,

Cabinet member and banker. the committee will doubtless so 1:port to the House and recommend that he be adjudged in contempt. If this is "Second—The name done Mr. Lawson can be fined or committed to jail, but not for longer than the life of the Congress, that is, not longer than until March 4, 1917. But another procedure would be open. The by the great banker to stand by while London the submersible is to take on House might turn the case over to the be called a Cabinet member from bed ammunition which will be used in grand jury of the District of Columbia, charging Mr. Lawson with being a contumaceous witness, and if an in dictment were returned there would be then a case between the accused partner who did the go-betweening. | across the Atlantic will not tax the and the United States which would

contempt of the House. There is the over my evidence involving many mer case of Snowden Marshall, district at- of high standing unless I am absotorney of New York, now pending before the United States Supreme Court, ing that such evidence will be used He was summoned to appear before to expose the guilty and not to dis-the House to answer to the charge of credit me by letting the guilty escontempt for statements made as to cape." the prejudiced attitude of members of the House Committee on Judiciary, which undertook investigation in relation to impeachment proceedings in-stituted again Mr. Marshall. He obtained a writ of habeas corpus before being summoned in connection therewith, so that the decision of the Supreme Court will determine whether other technicalities and legal compli-

#### (Fliene's-mail orders filled-second floor) -WASHINGTON STREET AT SUMMER-BOSTON Washington last week with Chairman PROPOSAL FOR Henry of the Rules Committee, expecting that it would be presented before

DOTS' SHOPS

the House. The chairman having failed to do this. Mr. Lawson last night gave out the document for publication. He said: "I take this action because I want it exactly what my position is in the matter and because Chairman Henry statement publicity. If this alleged probe is not to be a farce then let us evidence can be properly gathered and

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real manly suits at the January price of \$11.75.

The statement not only repeats Mr. any properly constituted investigating on Pensions and the teachers retirebody the names of congressmen, bankers, big and little, and public officials and go-betweens in connection with the alleged leak. The statement, by leading parliamentarians, applied Chairman Henry and signed by Mr. Lawson

machinery of Wall Street has been at that the country from ocean to ocean be enacted. 'leak." Congress had instructed the and Canada to the Gulf has been flooded with billions of bogus wealth," says the statement." This real money the duped people have paid

"During the creation of this monstrous fraud structure neither Congress, the law administrators, nor federal authorities lifted a finger to stay it. In watching the gigantic swindle

"People in Washington having advance 'leak' information of Mexican or tempt had been made to prosecute Mr.

Lawson for contempt on that ground.

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instructions of the House to investi- came the December 'leak.' Congress gate under both resolutions, 429 and was compelled to take cognizance of

If Mr. Lawson refuses to answer, of the banker, Cabinet member and Canal route will be used to New 'great official' and the names he men- London.

> banker who conducted for himself, a the mechanism of the new craft, will Senator and a Cabinet member 'leak' man the Isaac Peral under the comstock gambling.

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ber of a great official's family and his through the war zone. The cru

lutely assured in advance of the giv-

ADAMSON LAW AMENDMENT

Providing that all persons engaged in interstate and foreign com- "mail pay divisor" case, involving merce shall be included in the eighthour working law, P. J. Coyle, grand president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Station Employees, by direction court of claims' decision sustaining of the grand board of directors, has the Postmaster-General's reduced comsubmitted to Congressman Peter Tague an amendment to the Adamson Law. President Cole says the railroads have questioned the scope of tutional.

Matthew Hale, chairman of the Progressive Party State Committee of Massachusetts, has written to Governor in his inaugural regarding age pensions and health insurance. He declares that the Progressives will gladly cooperation the text of a typewritten statement which he claims to have left in

### THE RETIREMENT OF TEACHERS

In the lower branch of the Massachusetts Legislature today the Teachers Retirement Board submitted its special report on providing for the retirement of public school teachers in cases of permanent disability. The board said that it had studied similar legislation in states and cities in other parts of the country, had consulted with the officials of the Carnegie Foundation, the New York City Commission

ment boards of several states. The board concludes that the purpose of the law would be promoted by in part, as follows, is addressed to a disability provision; that the Massachusetts law is practically alone in awson:
"During the past two years the trick more needed in this State than in most others; and that school authorities are ernment officials which he stated had work as never before, with the result unanimous in saying that it would

The bill submitted with the report provides that an employing school committee may retire a teacher who paper stuff is now in the hands of the has served in the public schools in American people. They have paid for this State 15 years or more, if disit with their savings. Banks, trusts abled from rendering satisfactory ser-and insurance companies are aburst vice. Provision is made for reexaminwith it. A few men, the creators of ation if the disability disappears, when this bogus wealth, have the billions of the allowance shall cease. The bill covers the teachers whose retirement will be for the good of the service, but who are not physically disabled from

further work. The Ways and Means Committee reported an appropriation of \$67,100 for expenses of trustees of Massachusetts training schools.

#### THE ISAAC PERAL SAILS FOR SPAIN

QUINCY, Mass .- The Spanish subvia New London and the Azores this afternoon. The craft was built at the morning adopted by the House. The "It was evident that this 'leak' busi- Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation's Rules Committee, when it holds its ness would some day be so overdone yard according to plans from the Elecnext hearings, will be acting under as to compel Congress to stop it. Then tric Boat Company and is the first Spanish vessel built here. Two offi-420, the latter of which provides for it and the investigation, which ended cials of the Electric Boat Company an investigation as to whether there was a leak, and under instructions to ask Mr. Lawson to give the names he "I intend to lay before the real inrecently as the trials have been passed "First-The name of the Congress- for months and the crew ready to man who mentioned to me the name start the voyage. The Cape Cod

A crew of 26 Spanish sailors, which "Second—The name of a great has been here many months learning ock gambling.

"Third—The banker who was told ranza of the Spanish navy. At New shooting practice and then depart for Fourth—The big banking house the Azores, where a Spanish cruiser which did the business and the mem- is to meet the vessel to act as convoy "Fifth-The name of a great public capacity of the Isaac Peral, as it can

#### MANN LAW UPHELD BY SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON, D. , C .- A decision favorable to the Government and against the railroads, in the railway millions of dollars in paying for mail transportation, was given today by the Supreme Court. It sustained the

### STATES INVITED TO SEND MEN TO **ROADS MEETING**

Governor McCall of Massachusetts Urges Other Governors to Name Delegates to Attend Convention in Boston

Governors of the 47 states are urged by Governor McCall to appoint delegates from their respective commonwealths to take part in the fourteenth annual convention of the American Road Builders' Association which is to be held in Boston in Mechanics Building during the week of Feb. 5. The Governor is interested in the company conventions and in the work which ig convention and in the work which the association is doing. He desires to make the meeting in Boston the most portant and valuable ever held by he organization as Massachusetts was e of the first states to adopt a state-

aid policy in road building.

The letter the Governor has sent to the different states follows:

The American Road Builders' Asation, one of the foremost organzations having for its purpose the imrovement of highways, will hold its onvention in Boston, Mass., Feb. 5 of 9, inclusive. The subject of the improvement of the public roads and highways is one of vital importance to all the people and it is proposed that you appoint three delegates from ment of the public roads and our State to attend the convention. t is also desired that the names of hose appointed as delegates be forvarded to E. L. Powers, secretary, 150

lated, and I desire to add my own

thanks for this courtesy."

Preparations for the coming convention are as advanced as is possible at this time. Arthur W. Dean, chief ngineer of the Massachusetts Highway Commission, is the president of sistance to its convention bureau in securing for this city the assembly of road builders.

The headquarters of the association

toads Congress. The Good Roads come an interesting and valuable adjunct to the Road Builders Association conventions. It will consist of an exhibition of the very veyors' instruments and samples of all dove on the cover, saying that he had and, second, that they were acting and local materials in present day use well as of recently perfected meth-is of building and maintaining roads

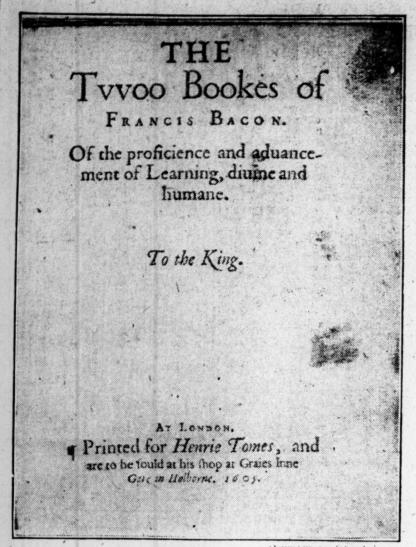
The American Good Roads Congress will be attended by men interested in roads and municipal thoroughfares rom the technical as well as commer-ial viewpoint. The official memberhip of the congress is composed of gates from the different states and from many of the largest cities of the

#### FARM PROBLEMS CONFRONTING ITALY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor ROME, Italy-In the interests of Italian agriculture it has been pointed pages on the "Tvvoo Bookes." out in the Tribuna that the present sysem of obtaining temporary leave of n consequence. In industry Italy has done wonders in the way of organizing and increasing the manufacture of war has been neglected, whereas it is pointed out the same discipline and organization should be brought to bear upon this important branch of labor as upon industry. Complaints are made of the slow methods of the book will be sold a typewritten copy of the slow methods of the book will be sold a typewritten copy of the slow methods of the slow met provincial commissions instituted to organize agricultural labor in their district and through whom requests for temporary absence from military service have to be made. As about the state of the stat our-fifths of the Italian army is drawn om the agricultural classes, requests or leave of absence are very numerous and only a small percentage can be granted, but it should at least be made possible for the men to return in time to attend to the work for which temporary leave has been granted. The beginning of June is the harvest seain the south of Italy, but owing to ardy issue of the decree permitting are of absence, the soldiers exempted amilitary service for the purpose the development of the period during which the examination.

Service District, Room 145, Post Office Building, Boston, with whom applications must be filed in time to arrange for the examination.

NOVA SCOTIA SHIP TORPEDOED HALIFAX. N. S.—The Nova Scotta the districts, better fungment could associate with local seeds, for the periods during which the gricultural labor is most needed vary as taily owing to its geographical controlled in the gricultural labor is most needed vary as taily owing to its geographical controlled in the section of the periods during which the section of the periods during which to the open boats and landed at Ferrol, to the open boats and landed at Ferrol, to the open boats and landed at Ferrol to the periods during while be followed by "Prince Igor." Otello." Spain. The schooner, commanded by "Prince Igor." Spain. The schooner, commanded by "Prince Igor." Otello." Spain. The schooner, commanded by "Prince Igor." Otello." Spain. The schooner, commanded by "Prince Igor." Spain. The schooner of the spain of e tardy issue of the decree permitting ave of absence, the soldiers exempted



Title page of recently discovered book by Francis Bacon

# FRANCIS BACON'S HELPING GOVERNMENT

book is to be sold soon at the Ander- Association, the Solicitor-General, Mr. the association this year. He is working to make the coming gathering one
son Galleries, New York. This is a
hitherto unidentified first edition of
solution, the Solution General, Mr.
Gordon Hewart, K. C., quoted Mr. Asto be remembered for its practical ac- "The Tyvoo Bookes of Francis Bacon. quith's remark in his recent speech various banks and officials of thouents. Engineer Dean is as- Of the proficience and advancement that "all our hearts and all our hopes sands of farm loan associationssisted in his preparations for the com- of Learning, divine and humane." were steadily concentrated on the groups of farm borrowers—to be oron by Harold Parker, a What makes the volume of particular maintenance of national unity and the maintenance of national unity and the Mr. Norris' letter to President Joyce past president of the American Road value is the fact that it has been Builders Association, now a member proved to be Bacon's own copy, possiof its board of directors. Mr. Parker bly a proof copy, with his manuscript as member of the Boston Chamber notes on several of the margins. The exhortation, but stating a fact. There "I end erce and was of material as- book is a small 4to, original calf, was or ought to be no weakening of blind-tooled, with a dove in the cen-political fundamentals or surrender ter of each cover. The case is mo- of political or personal loyalty or atrocco, lined with plush.

uring the coming convention will be treasure recently came braced and if need be superseded, the Copley-Plaza Hotel. It is estimated into the possession of John Howell, every other duty. There was no difated that the attendance here will a San Francisco publisher and col- ficulty for Liberals in applying those Preparations are also far advanced the credit for establishing its authen- ent time.

for the holding in Mechanics Buildicity as Bacon's own library copy.

On the fly leaf of the book is the sig- from the start their primary aim and ow and the seventh American Good nature, "Wm. Constable, Perth." This essential demand had never been in man evidently was a descendant of any degree uncertain or obscure. It the brother-in-law of Bacon, to whom was that they would not sheath the Bacon's books were willed. When Mr. sword until they had obtained repara-Howell discovered the book it was in the possession of a clergyman residing ity for the future. They might be est improvements in materials and in San Jose, who said it had been in well assured of the two governing saving appliances used in road his family for several generations, and conditions which had always applied

> Lawrence, stating that this dove was munion with their allies. Bacon's binding mark. He also pointed out that the handwriting in the mar- the Liberal Party would gladly and could then surely control all the bondgins looked like Bacon's.

The most convincing proof that the nation. book was Bacon's personal copy came, however, when a copy of the "Vitae edly Bacon's, was found to bear on several of its margins scrawled clover form as similar clover leaves found on

This copy of the "Vitae Philosophorum" was brought from London and absence from military service is inadequate to meet the requirements of
the seasons when agricultural labor
a most needed in the various parts of taly, and that agriculture is suffering \$200, having been proved to be from the author's library, will doubtless be sold for many times that sum. Its nd increasing the manufacture of war marginal notes give it a special internatorial, but agricultural production est and value. They refer to the text,

Congressman George Holden Tinkham will hold preliminary examinations for entrance to the Military Academy at West Point and the Naval Academy at Annapolis, M., in the rooms of the United States Civil Serv-

### "Your action will be greatly appre- RARE BOOK FROM GORDON HEWART ON

LIBRARY FOUND Special to The Christian Science Monitor Loan Board at Washington. A notably rare find in the way of a at a meeting of the Leicester Liberal ing business." tachment. A man's duty to his coun-Printed in London, 1605, for Henrie try, especially at a time like this, emector of rare books, to whom must go maxims to the obligations of the pres-

faithfully observe the advice laid Taking the book back with him Mr. down in Mr. Asquith's speech to avoid Howell secured enlarged photographs recrimination, to hide any misunder- and beneficent purposes of the farm of the marginal notes, and then sub- standing that might have arisen, and mitted these photographs and the to lend to the Government such help original to several scholars in the east, as they could with all their hearts and all of whom agreed that the hand- all their strength, in order to assist writing did indeed resemble Bacon's. them in the great task before the

There were two ways of lending such help-one by supporting the Gov-Philosophorum," which was undoubt- ernment from within, and the other by supporting it from without. Although see that the farm loan department Mr. Asquith remained outside the new of your company, if it is to be conleaves of exactly the same size and Government, he made it perfectly tinued at all, shall be put in charge clear not merely that he approved, but of some one who has some conception that he desired that Liberals should, of the public purposes sought to be subject to a condition, enter the Government. The condition was that they should believe that by going in they could serve the Government.

He cast no reflection on any individslight extent to which he was personally concerned he would say frankly that when the Prime Minister saw fit to offer him a responsible post in the Ministry it did appear to him that in that office he might perhaps be of predominant purpose was the effective prosecution of the war. The country not only desired but also deserved that the war should be prosecuted with the highest efficiency and suc-cess. There had been no change of aim, but only a change of men and of methods.

RAILROAD VETERANS MEET

ice Commission. Boston Post Office Railroad Veterans met yesterday in was not so great as might be sup-Building, on Feb. 1, 1917. These examinations will be open to those who neers Hall on Friend Street. The or- the new Constitution of June 5, 1915, lem, which had a population of 14,000 are residents of the Eleventh Con- ganization went on record against the confers the right to vote having taken in 1910. In reply Mayor Benson wrot gressional District. Candidates should proposed separation of the Long Island part in the referendum, the first that in part: "There are many Salems in

### CONTROL OF FARM LOAN **BONDING URGED**

Security Company's Alleged Circular Used to Capture Federal Business - Scheme Condemned by Board Official

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Federal Farm Loan Board has made public a circular alleged to have been sent by the National Surety Company of New York to all its agents, advising .. that they could secure the positions of secretary-treasurer of farm loan associations to be organized to obtain loans from Federal farm loan banks and thereby surely control all the bonding business, and George W. Norris of the board has also written a letter to W. B. Joyce, president of the company. In his letter Mr. Norris characterizes the circular as a sordid appeal to the cupidity of its recipients, amounting to an attempt to prostitute the act to purposes of personal gain, and expresses the hope that Mr. Joyce will disown it.

The circular issued under date of Jan. 5 and purporting to be signed by the superintendent of the Federal Farm Loan Department of the company, reads as follows: "We learn today that one man is to be selected as secretary-treasurer of all the farm loan associations in each county. This being true, it will create an office of great value to the holder of it:

"If this proposition attracts you, there is little doubt but what you can secure the position if you organize immediately and ask your friends in the banks to recommend you to the Farm LEICESTER, England - Speaking could then surely control all the bond-

The bonding business to be transacted, board officials said, would involve the bonding of officials of the

"I enclose herewith a circular letter under date of Jan. 5 purporting to be issued by the superintendent of a department in your company. As it has been received by several of your agents, whose astonishment at its contents has led them to call it to the attention of this board, I suppose that there can be no doubt of its authenticity. I would call your attention to the following points:

"The statement of fact in the first paragraph is incorrect. While the board has under consideration the advisability of making such a proposal to farm loan associations, no decision has been reached. Your publication of it as a fact is likely to lead to misapprehension and much unnecessary correspondence.

"The statement in the second parathat his family lived in Perth, in fact that he himself had been born there. The owner called attention to the aims and ideals remain unchanged. The owner called attention to the aims and ideals remain unchanged; onl. false in fact but most mischievous in its implication. It is a sordid appeal to the cupidity of the recipient of your letter and taken in conjunc-Meantime he felt sure members of tion with the concluding phrase, You ing business,' it betrays a total lack of ability to comprehend the broad loan and amounts to an attempt to prostitute the act to purpose of personal gain and is a direct invitation to abuse the position of secretarytreasurer of a farm loan association by using it as a cloak to conceal ul-

terior motives. "I trust that you will promptly disown this discreditable circular and attained under the farm loan system.'

SALE OF DANISH WEST INDIES Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS. France-In a dispatch to ual or group of individuals, but to the his paper concerning the plebiscite taken in Denmark with regard to the sale of the Danish West Indies, the Copenhagen correspondent of Temps observed that although the Rigsdag still remains free to act as it chooses, there is actually no doubt some use to the Government. Of this that it will follow the decision of the people. Both men and women above lectively and individually, the mem- the age of 29, he wrote, took part in bers of the Government were all quite the voting, which did not follow politthe voting, which did not follow political demarcations. It was specially Times Square, SEATTLE. Elliott 88 noticed, for instance, that in certain districts along the Schleswig fron- SALEM ASKED TO CHANGE NAME tier, where the Liberal Left, whose leaders almost unanimously declared in favor of the sale, usually scores from Ivan G. McDaniel, manager of large majorities, both men and women the Salem (Ore.) Commercial Club. recorded a negative vote. On the other asking Mayor Benson to take up with hand, Socialists throughout the coun- the citizens the advisability of changtry voted in favor of the sale of the ing the name of their "town" as Sa old Danish colony to the United States. lem, Ore., is doing a great deal of ad-The New England Association of The total number of voters, he added, vertising and is finding that Salem, Railroad Veterans met yesterday in was not so great as might be sup- Mass., by having the same name, is

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### THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Thursday night a group of Wellesley college girls will furnish the entertainment for the neighborhood party.

An excursion to Blue Hills is being the frai Syrian boys and girls.

To raise money for a gas range for the kitchen a midwinter sale will and a delicatessen. Music will be furnished by a children's orchestra

Next Sunday the associate workers of Hale House will have a supper at the settlement to discuss the progress of its activities.

In speaking to the Boston Social Union at its monthly meeting at Parker Memorial, Frederick Cabot, judge feet of land taxed \$2700, and the total result was a gratifying change. of the Juvenile Court, said he believed assessment amounts to \$3900. that the emphasis of the Juvenile Court should be placed not so much on preventive work as on affirmative constructive work; that what the court aimed to do was to restore a child to normal condition as soon and as permanently as possible. The court does not act, Judge Cabot explained, till all other agencies, such as the family, school, settlement and church, have falled, and he added that as a rule the boys and girls brought into court were not children who had settlement affiliations, and that in those rare cases where they had, they could generally be appealed to on the ground of what would the settlement think of them if they continued to do wrong.

At present the Juvenile Court has liction over only about one-third of the children of Boston. The quesflon is to be agitated whether this iurisdiction shall be extended, and swhether it will be better to concen-buildings. The location, owner, architrate the activities of the court in one tect and nature of the work are given central building rather than continue in the order published: to have them carried on in several Marlboro St., 107, Ward 8; Miss Frances Scattered buildings.

Marlboro St., 107, Ward 8; Miss Frances Lee, James S. Lee; brick private cattered buildings.

Roy Cushman of Norfolk House, who led the discussion, followed Judge Cabot's address, told how the settlement and Juvenile Court might cooprate, saying that in proportion as the settlement reached out into the neigh-borhood and did the work of a probation officer was its work a success. He said that settlements could help by giving groups of boys and girls a place to meet and by interpreting to them he meaning of life in industry and

Robert A. Woods of South End House, who closed the discussion, desettlement to create the kind of neigh-porhood which would be fit for Juvenile who fell out of the ranks than for the

recently, joined the Intersettlement atic teaching.
Players, will give a concert at Norfolk
The work h Goats won from the Cabots and Roxbury Neighborhood House junior team.

Tonight at Robert Gould Shaw House a class in electricity will be started for boys of 14 under the instruction of a Wentworth Institute

A lecture and musical program have been planned for the meeting of the Civic Club at Cottage Place Neighborhood House Wednesday night.

A practical talk on "Making Ends will be given by Miss Wirlifred Gibbs of New York at Jamaica Plainfor the mothers of the neighborhood. This will be followed by a question

At the Social Service House yesterlay the Young Men's Club and Young "at home" given by Miss Eva Crane, the head resident. Next Sunday after- of the fifth grade at the Hancock noon a concert for the neighborhood people will be given under the direc-tion of Miss Phyllis Robbins of the Herford Club. Miss Mary Povini won he debate on "Immigration" held ast week by the Young Women's Club. The judges were William Riley and

One of the girls' clubs of Ellis Me-morial will hold a musicale tonight. Friday night the Caddy Club will have

mmittee proposes the immediate Passion," and "My Heart Ever Faith-paring of a direct route running ful."

#### REAL ESTATE

All the papers have gone to record About 70 guests are expected at in a sale by Thomas M. Womersley to the dinner to be given by the board William C. Norcross of three threeof directors at Denison House story brick apartment houses situated Wednesday night to celebrate the at 56 to 60 Bragdon Street, Roxbury. reet as a settlement residence. On feet valued at \$4900, and this amount jurisday night a group of Wellesley is included in the assessment of

Another Roxbury property sold is the frame dwelling at 76 Hutchings planned for next Sunday by the Gol- Street, near Humboldt Avenue, taxed en Knot Club, an organization of to the W. Stanwood Field estate on the basis of \$7500, with \$1400 of that of a program than young pianists, amount applied on 2865 square feet of When it is announced that a new plane land. Millie Soire is the new owner.

> Adalian, situated at 18 Glencoe Street. of, pieces or an unconventional one; There is a total area of 25,250 square and the chances are that the player for Philadelphia tomorrow.

Hoohannes B. Selian is the buyer. from John McWeeney a 31/2-story and Saturday she elected to set forth a Canton Street, through to Trumbull more or less unfamilian, and with but Street, South End, with a two-story one concession to convention, the brick stable. There are 1360 square

#### REAL ESTATE WEEK END The files of the Real Estate Ex-

change show the following entries of record at the Suffolk Registry of

7	Cransa	- Mort-	Amt of
	tions	gages	m'gages
Jan 8	. 41	20	\$133,050
Jan 9	. 74	36	141,018
Jan 10	. 63	33	118,666
Jan 11	. 99	52	631,950
Jan 12	. 63	. 36	242,225
Jan 13	. 126	61	258,610
Totals	. 466	238	\$1,525,516
Same week 1916	. 397	228	1,562,283
Same week 1915	. 381	202	1,091,689
Week end Jan 6.	. 370	178	4,085,605

#### BUILDING NOTICES

Among the most important permits of Commissioner O'Hearn were the tion.

Bedford St., 90-92, Ward 5; Hannah Car ney et al.; alter mercantile. Easton St., 76, Ward 26; John Evans alter tenements. River St., 47, and 1 to 15 Temple St., Ward 21; Village Congregational Church; alter church.

#### NEW METHODS FOR THE TEACHING OF SPELLING STUDIED

In teaching spelling attention should lared that it was the business of the be concentrated on a few words at a time, not on many, is one of the con-Court boys and girls to come back to, clusions reached by a committee of and that the settlement should feel a Boston teachers appointed last spring greater responsibility for the person for the purpose of bringing into prominence the whole question of spelling instruction and to emph: ize in the The Sewing Circle League, which teachers' thought the need of system-

The work has been carried on un ers Club. On Thursday night Court- der the direction of the Department ney Baylor will address the same club of Educational Investigation and on "The Temperance Question." Last Measurement. It followed the forma-week the basketball team of the Gizzy tion of the minimum lists of words the spelling of which is to be taught in the different grades. The words themselves were decided upon through a series of tests made during the last two or three years. The words having been pretty well established, meth-

ods are the next consideration. In addition to the fewness of the words studied at one time, the teachers report as a result sexperimentation in the classrooms, that the best results are obtained when the meaning of the word as shown by its use, and its pronunciation, are taught in connection with the spelling. They state that a strong first impression of the correct form proves most lasting and that attention should be focused on those parts liable to cause special difficulty. They add that there should be constant cumulative review. A combination of oral and written words is

most desirable, they say.

The manuscript for a bulletin on the Women's Club were entertained at an subject, just issued, was prepared by

#### MUSIC NOTES

Mme. Louise Homer, contralto, will appear with the Boston Symphony Orchestra at its concerts of Jan. 19 and 20, presenting three songs by Sidney Homer and two arias by Bach. The orchestra will produce a symphonic poem, "The Eve of St. Agnes," by Edward B.llantine, instructor of music a dancing party. A group of eight in Harvard University, and will pregirls will spend the next week-end at the house camp in Sharon. phony and the introduction and bacchanale from the Jest act of "Tannhäuser" (Paris version). by Wagner. The Committee on Municipal and Metropolitan Affairs of the Boston Chamber of Commerce has recommended the clearing and keeping open of a north and south route for heavy traffic in the business district during the winter months, Instead of clearing a number of streets in part, the committee proposes the immediate proposes the immediate proposes. The soloist's songs, which will be presented with orchestral accompaniment, are Homer's "From the Brake the Nightingale," words by Henley, and "The Song of the Shirt," words by Thomas Hood. Her arias are Bach's "It is Finished," from the "St. John Presented with orchestral accompaniment, are Homer's "From the Brake the Nightingale," words by Henley, and "The Song of the Shirt," words by Henley, and "The Song

m the freight yards on Kneeland reet via Kneeland Street, Atlantic Symphony Hall on the afternoon of Jan. 21, Miss Winifred Christie, pianist, is to appear in place of Miss Laeta Hartley, who was originally announced. Miss Christie has played with the Symphony Orchestra in a Hart-

#### EVELYN STARR IN HER SECOND RECITAL

Young violinists as a rule show further emancipation from the tyranny When it is announced that a new planist is to play, it is no very difficult feet valued at \$2600, also a cement dwelling and garage valued at \$4400, Starr has done both. At her concert making a total of \$7000 assessment. on Nov. 1 in Boston she played a Beethoven sonata, the Vitali chaconne Sarah A. Dennison has purchased and Lalo's "Spanish Symphony." On basement frame house at 100 West varied assortment of short pieces, Mozart concerto in D major. The might be imagined, however, that the experiment is new, for the player was more concerned with the technical problems of the pieces she presented than with the musical message in them. Her intonation at times was faulty and her harmonics muddy. Her vibrato does not yet seem a componen part of her tone, but something added in an effort to formulate expression. Which is merely to say that the player has not yet made all the possibilities of her instrument her own. The audience insisted on a repetition of "Les petits moulins," and Miss Starr added to her program.

#### SAILINGS

Sailings announced below are subject to change or cancellation without notice, in view of the uncertainty of steamships maintaining their schedissued today and posted in the office ules, because of the European situ-

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	New York, for Liverpool	Ja
8	Finland, for Liverpool	
e	*Dante Alighieri, for Naples-Genoa	.Ja
6	Ryndam, for Falmouth-Rotterdam	
-	*Bergensfjord ,for Bergen	.Jan
	*Philadelphia, for Liverpool	.Jai
:	Touraine, for Bordeaux	.Jan
•	*Hellig Olav, for Copenhagen	.Jai
3	St. Louis, for Liverpool	
i	Noordam, for Rotterdam	.Fel
ो	Rochambeau, for Bordeaux	.Fel
	Frederik VIII, for Copenhagen	.Fel
	St. Paul, for Liverpool	Fal
1	Stockholm, for Gothenburg	Feg
	Espagne, for Bordeaux	Fel
	Kroonland, for Liverpool	Fel
-1	Roma, for Lisbon-Marseilles	Feb
1	New York, for Liverpool	Fet
4	Kristianiafjord, for Bergen	Feb
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•Manoa, for Honolulu	Jan. 1
*Venezuela, for Hongkong	Jan. 1
*Siberia Maru, for Hongkong	Jan. 1
Great Northern, for Honolulu	Jan. 2
*Matsonia, for Honolulu	Jan 2
*Tenyo Maru, for Hongkong	Jan. 2
Lurline, for Honolulu	Jan. 3
Sonoma, for Sydney	Jan. 3
Maitai, for Sydney	Jan. 3
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STEAMERS DUE AT BOSTON

Today — Maplemoor, Fowey; Baycross, Havre; Chaco, Buenos Aires; Chimu, Valparaiso; Inveric, West Hartlepool via New York; Clan McNab, Calcutta. Jan. 18—Dochra, Buenos Aires. Jan. 20—Hesperides, Buenos Aires.

#### SHIPPING NEWS

About 13,000 immigrants from Italy, Portugal and the Azores are expected Evelyn Starr, violinist, in second recital of the season, Jordan Hall, afternoon of Jan. 13, Walter Golde at the piano. The program: "La Folia," Corelli (1853); concerto, D major, allegro, andante cantabile, rondo, Mozart; air, Goldmark; serenata Napolitana, Sgambatf; gavotte, Marchand-Press; "Les petits moulins," Couperin-Press; melodie, Stojowski; "Le petit berger," Debussy; habanera, Sarasate. are 350 cabin passengers, the rest coming in the steerage.

> Captain Chase, who was in command of the steamer Powhatan when it was sunk in a collision in Chesapeake Bay last month, arrived here today in comcharge of the Lexington when it sails

Twenty-two days from Fowey, Eng., the British steamer Maplemore reached port today with 4500 tons of china clay, in casks and bulk. Officers reported seasonable conditions at sea. It is the first trip of the Maplemore to more to load outward cargo.

Receipts of fresh groundfish at South F. B. Atwood 11,900, Mary P. Goulart 7800, Athena 7300, E. B. Penny 7400, Genesta 7800, Henry L. Marshall 6300, Mary C. Santos 8400, and Russell 9900. Wholesale dealers' prices per hundred-\$5@5.50, large hake \$13, small hake \$9.50, and cusk \$5@6.

barrels of salt herring from Newfoundland, was the only arrival reported at Gloucester today.

Wood pulp, sulphite and soda from Gothenburg, Sweden, were brought to steamer Carolina. The pulp totaled 13,703 tons.

#### PORT OF BOSTON Arrivals

Strs Maplemore (Br), Marshall, Fowey; Prince George (Br), Simms, Yarmouth, N S; City of Atlanta, Garfield. Savannah.

#### IGNACE PADEREWSKI **GIVES PIANO RECITAL**

Ignace Paderewski, Pianist-Recital in Ignace Paderewski, Planist—Recital in Symphony Hall, afternoon of Jan. 14. The program: Beethoven, sonata in C minor, op. 111; Schumann. "Papillons": Pad-erewski, sonata, op. 21; Chopin, nocturne, two mazurkas, scherzo in C sharp minor; Stojowski, "Chant d'amour" and "Près du ruisseau"; Liszt, fantasy on Mendels-sohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream." It is a question of what in us we

shall let music appeal to; whether to our admiration or to our understanding. Otherwise said, it is a question books a law making it illegal to re-15 of what faculty in us we want the art ceive intoxicants from another State. of tone to be a field of exercise for; Violations would be prosecuted on the whether one that endures long and strength of the State law, not under reacts forcibly, or one that attends provide for such prosecution. The briefly and reacts gently. In the one State law, also, would have to procase, a piano recital will be a thrilling vide the penalty. little besides. In the other case, it ring to the debates on the Webb-Kenwill be a moment of advance, the register of a new mark in the listener's sisted the act was not intended to ino growth.

Answer to that question, one way or the other, will determine whether people will desire to hear Mr. Paderewski rather than any other pianist, or whether they will want to hear almost any other than him. If the appeal of admiration is the preferred one, he is the artist who can best satisfy it For without question, he is the most accomplished man at playing the piano, the most able executant and technician the public knows. Whatever in piano playing depends on skill of hand he has doubtless mastered beyond all other artists on the concert

Listeners can say with assurance that they heard the last sonata of Beethoven played on this occasion as \*Manila Maru, for Hongkong ....Jan. 19
\*Inaba Maru, for Hongkong ....Jan. 19
\*Tamba Maru, for Hongkong ....Jan. 28
can say that they got a keyboard presentation of it such as they never Makura, for Sydney ...........Jan. 17 heard equaled, and such as they have • Empress of Russia, for Hongk'g Jan. 25 heard hardly more than promised in heard equaled, and such as they have the playing of Mr. Paderewski's one rival in technical daring and achievement, Mr. Hofmann. But is this, after all, a great thing for them to felicitate themselves upon? The thing which appeals to the understanding more than to the admiration of hearers, the thing which has no part or portion with the endurance of 30 minutes of encores after a normal program has been given, the thing to which a half dozen pianists are giving a new meaning every time they appear, while the artist of Sunday afternoon is merely putting each year a higher shine on the technical brilliancy of the year before, the thing, indeed, called in-

It could be wished that the pianist Moana, for San Francisco .......Jan. 25 standing of his house upon his own not always searching in their sentiment or piquant in their humor. But the audience gave listless attention and behaved as though disappointed me of a direct route running the freight yards on Kneeland Street, Atlantic seeds and Street, Atlantic seeds and Street, Atlantic seeds and Square, Causeway Billerica Street, and Warren at Rutherford Avenue, at the Rutherford Avenue, atom. It is understood that invated is willing to cooperate, at the Symphony Orchestra in a Hartward is willing to cooperate, at the Street Commissioners the recommendation of the street Commissioners the recommendation of the street Commerce.

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#### ALL INTERSTATE LIQUOR TRAFFIC MAY BE STOPPED

(Continued from page one)

here from an oversea port in about disputed that if Congress had prohibited the shipment of all intericants in the channels of interstate commerce, and therefore had prevented all movement between the several states, such action would have been lawful cause within the power to regulate which the Constitution conferred."

The nation-wide significance of this clause was pointed out to The Christian Science Monitor by Senator William S. Kenyon, one of the authors of BRIGHTON AND SOUTH END matter to forecast his program, or at mand of the steamer Lexington and the Webb-Kenyon law. Senator KenThe sale is closed of a lot of land least its general outline. A new violinis to leave tonight in command of the you observed that much of the combe held Thursday at Rusgies Street
Neighborhood House from 2 p. m. to
10 p. m. Special features will be
bootblacking and manicuring parlors
Adalian, situated at 18 Glencoe Street.

BRIGHTON AND SOUTH END
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Dorchester for Baltimore and Newport
bootblacking and manicuring parlors
Adalian, situated at 18 Glencoe Street.

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Omitting words irrelevant to the clear comprehension of the law, the title and text of the Webb-Kenyon act are as follows:

"An act divesting intoxicating liquors of their interstate character in certain cases.

". . . That the shipment or trans-Boston and it is to proceed to Balti- portation, in any manner or by any means whatsoever, of any spirituous vinous, malted, fermented, or other intoxicating liquor of any kind, from one State, Territory or District of the Boston today were: Steamers Foam United States, . . . into any other 88.000 pounds, Wave 112,100, Breaker State, Territory or District of the other intoxicating liquor is intended, by any person interested therein, to be received, possessed, sold or in any manner used, either in the original package or otherwise, in violation of weight: Haddock \$6@7.50, steak cod any law of such State, Territory or \$13@14.75, market cod \$6@7, poilock District of the United States . . . is hereby prohibited.'

To put it briefly, the Webb-Kenyon law prohibits the shipment of intoxi-The schooner Gossip with 1300 cants by interstate carriers into territory where such shipments are for-bidden by local law. The Federal law applies only to those states having rohibition laws, operating, in effect, to help such states prevent further promiscuous violations of their home Boston yesterday on the Swedish laws under the protection of the interstate commerce laws.

Prior to the enactment of the Webboperate to prevent liquor coming into the territory of prohibition states by means of interstate traffic, since the Congress was alone vested with power to regulate interstate commerce. The interstate character in such cases where State prohibition laws would be violated if liquor were shipped from one State into another State. Senator Kenyon stated that time and

again he has been questioned as to the value of his law since it had no penalty for violations, it being well known that a law without a penalty might just as well, in a majority of instances, never have been written. The Senator explained, however, that the Webb-Kenyon law was designed merely to back up the authority of those states having prohibition laws. In order for any State to be benefited by the Federal law it is necessary that the State have on its statute

the Webb-Kenyon act, which does not

terfere with personal use, as of course it was not, since its only purpose was to give effect to State prohibitions, not to compel the states to prohibit personal use.

"Indeed, the meaning which it is sought (in the case before the court) to affix to the Webb-Kenyon act, if accepted, would cause that act to have the effect of compelling the states to prohibit personal use, since if all the prohibitions of state laws against the manufacture, sale, receipt and possession of intoxicants remained subject to the danger of indirect violation by permitting shipment, receipt and possession for personal use, it would folincentive was imposed upon the states by the Webb-Kenyon act to enact a provision against personal use.

"The antecedents of the Webb-Kencial progenitors, leave no room for is that the police power of the prohi-

decision states: to set such laws at naught."

says: "The movement of liquor in to the full enjoyment of it. They say for holding that to enforce the prohibistitution . .



its authority to regulate."

the Webb-Kenyon law does or does not establish a precedent by means of the South. which other articles of merchandise, including all articles of State control, may be prohibited from interstate commerce under certain conditions, the court rules:

"The exceptional nature of the subject here regulated (intoxicants) is the basis upon which the exceptiona power exerted must rest and affords no ground for any fear that such Kenyon bill, the State laws did not power may be constitutionally extended to things which it may not, consistently with the guarantees of the Constitution, embrace.'

#### to regulate interstate commerce. The Press of South Approves increase the postage rates on second-Importance of Webb-Kenyon cent the "drop letter" rate are ad-Decision Recognized

Special to The Christian Science Monitor om its Southern Bureau

ATLANTA, Ga.-The press of the South unites in approving the action of the United States Supreme Court in upholding the Webb-Kenyon Law which prohibits shipments of liquor into dry states if such states have laws prohibiting entrance on their statute books.

This feeling finds response in statements by governing officials in the various "dry" commonwealths, and in several states, where legislatures are at present sitting, there is just beginning the sentiment which may culminate in the demand that the legislatures pass laws similar to that of ported the bill to the House from the West Virginia, the challenge of which by the liquor interests brought the items of new legislation eliminated. Webb-Kenyon decision.

in line with West Virginia just as rap- Postmaster-General Burleson was op necessary laws.

unconstitutional.

is that it-can now safely be affirmed that the restricted shipments laws of ing the rates on second class matter, all the states are valid and that the Postmaster-General and members states have the right to go even far- of the Post Office Committee have ther than many of them have gone shown increasing signs of realization thus far.

tically no limit to the authority of newspapers and magazines.

The Post Office Bill come yon act (including the Wilson law of haps the most important feature of the House for a vote tomorrow 1890), that is, its legislative and judi- the decision, as viewed in the South, morning. ontention made." Elsewhere the bition State may be exerted to the extent, under the Webb-Kenyon Law of "Reading the Webb-Kenyon law in preventing any shipments into dry the light thus thrown upon it by the territory. Of course the law, in and Wilson act and the decisions of this of itself, does not interfere with the rage at Nos. 32 to 36 Astor Street and court which sustained and applied it, shipments. Interference is accomthere is no room for doubt that it plished by the enactment of State laws was enacted simply to extend that which will harmonize with the author-

to permit the receipt of liquor through the South can hardly be exaggerated. of gasoline, and was to cost \$200,000. such commerce in states contrary to Legal experts state that under the detheir laws, and thus in effect afford a cision, if a State wants liquor prohimeans by subterfuge and indirection bition within the confines, Congress has complete authority to legislate Again, the Supreme Court decision out of the way any Federal barrier had succeeded in engaging the understanding of his house upon his own sonata, a work which reveals him off his guard as virtuoso and shows him as thinker. For, say what we will of the Paderewski compositions, they are luminous in their intellectuality, if not always searching in their sentito adopt, there is no possible reason eral law in such a way as "to prevent ciations and unions that were formed nullifying of State authority." for holding that to enforce the prohibi-tions of the State law would conflict with the commerce clause of the Con-possible to make the drinking of liquor an unlawful act on the part of

from another State, Congress exceeded preme Court decision, and, of course, it is not improbable that State meas-Referring to the question of whether ures, in line with the Webb-Kenyon law, will be passed practically all over

#### HIGHER POSTAGE RATES PROJECTS REGARDED LOST

Post Office Measure to Come Before House Tomorrow -Status of the Zone Plan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Projects to class mail matter and to reduce to one. ing passed by this Congress.

Both proposals, being new legislation carried in an appropriation bill. could pass only by unanimous consent or by the adoption of a special rule making these items of new legislation in order. Otherwise, the sections containing new legislation were subject to a point of order. No rule was brought in by the Rules Committee, and points of order made against these items in consideration of the bill in the House, sitting as Committee of the Whole, eliminated them.

Even member of the Post Office Committee were surprised when Chairman Moon of the Post Office Committee re-Committee of the Whole with all the It had been expected that a rule cov-As a matter of fact, it is expected ering some of the new proposals at hibitionists in the South that least would be presented. The expla dral states in this section will fall nation is understood to be as follows: idly as their legislatures can pass the posed to salary increases for post office employees carried in the bill. The importance of the decision to which would have cost \$27,000,000 to the South is realized when it is under- meet. The Rules Committee, if it had stood that all of the restricted ship- reported a rule covering any items of ments laws that have been enacted in new legislation, would have been so many states have all rested for strongly inclined to include the saltheir validity upon the Webb-Kenyon ary increases. So no rule was asked law. That law has been sustained in for, and all the new legislation was every State Supreme Court that has allowed to fail without a struggle considered it, notwithstanding the fact rather than take chances on a rule that former President Taft vetoed it being adopted which would clear the upon the alleged ground that it was way for passage of the bill with items of additional expenditures and without The immediate value of the decision items to provide additional revenue.

As to the zone system for increas-

that the present was a must inoppor-It now appears that there is prac- tune time to try to increase rates on The Post Office Bill comes before

#### GARAGE IS PROTESTED

Protest against a permit being issued to R. L. Snider to erect a ga-41 to 43 Westland Avenue was made today by 13 property owners of West-land Avenue before the Board of Street which was done by the Wilson act, that is to say, its purpose was to prevent the immunity characteristic of interstate commerce from being used to prove the property of the p The board took the protest and peti-tion under advisement.

#### FEDERAL EMPLOYEES UNION

United States Government employees at Boston who are members of the among various branches of Go

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ourgh Missionary Conference. ported in favor of tabling Repsentative Woods' resolution calling for a thorough investigation. Mr. Can-ler: County. He had a full and varied career in State politics prior to entering Congress, in 1909, and, once at as he thinks best for maintaining a he thought to take the fact be noted that as he thinks best for maintaining a he two sides have already locked cept there without a break. His vocaed his executive ability and reputation to further the interests of his feldepartment or authority, whether conera when it seemed to be a serious as producers, against methods used middlemen and consumers; and in this work he has been conspicuous Otto H. Kahn, a native of Mannheim,

ions and decisions of the Edin-

fore the proper authorities of Morris act accordingly. anty, New Jersey, and begun steps to gain American citizenship. His training in Germany in his youth was ping. with his father, a banker of Mannto the United States and entered a be lawful for His Majesty to appoint man affiliations, and in the course of Shipping Controller, who shall hold time he became a partner in the office during His Majesty's pleasure. firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Much of his fortune was made as the alt of his association with E. H. Harriman when the latter was lelphia, as well as in New York.

William Phillips, who is to become Assistant Secretary of State, if the United States Senate confirms the President's nomination, which in all probability it will do, is now in the State Department, and has been there since 1914. His nomination is in the way of a promotion and a recognition of the merit system in a department where, earlier in the present adminisis one of a group of Harvard graduates who, coming out of college at ut the beginning of the new century, were induced to enter the consular and diplomatic service, through the edges of Presidents McKinley and enter a profession which the United States intended henceforth to recog-dustrial peace under the Munitions of ize and formally train men for. Mr. Phillips, after graduating from law school, went to London, became private secretary to Ambassador Joseph H. Choate, and there got his first ations of what the duties of a ember of a legation might be. Later he performed similar service in the American Legation in Pekin. Then he to the American Embassy in London as first secretary. In 1912 he rewas called back to Washington.

osals that have been put forward and Japan. in the course of the ever-growing dison on trade after the war, entered In the course of 10 years' parliamentary experience, and previous to his ernment will, under your leadership, successful candidature, he has been a keen sociologist, and his appointment the Allied Powers with a constant de-as chairman of the new committee termination to secure a complete and inted to inquire into questions of od prices was universally approved. r. Robertson has written books dealing with the eight-hour question, tariffs and other subjects of similar character. He has also devoted no great satisfaction to know you share character. He has also devoted no little time to the study of literature, and Buckle, Montagne and Shake-speare have all, been the subject of his pen. His intimate friends know how few of his moments are unoccupied, and consider that, had he been on opposition to the Government, in opposition to the Government, in-stead of merely one of a comfortable majority his tailents and industry would have been even more patent than they now are.

Perpective nation, presented as throw you share than that; it would be better that he special to The Christian Science Monitor Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England—The Board of Trade have made an order governing action of the Government of the Government of the Government of the control is seems to me that the state of merely one of a comfortable majority his tailents and industry would have been even more patent than that; it would be better that her special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England—The Board of Trade have made an order governing action of the Government of the order recently applied to Great Britain and limiting he right to export potatoes in Ireland to state his views freely. When, for export potatoes from Ireland to state his views freely. When, for export potatoes from Ireland to state his views freely. When, for export potatoes from Ireland to state his views freely. When, for export potatoes from Ireland to state his views freely. When, for export potatoes from Ireland to state his views freely. When, for export potatoes from Ireland to state his views freely. When, for export potatoes from Ireland to state his views freely. When, for export potatoes from Ireland to state his views freely. When, for export potatoes from Ireland to state his views freely. When, for export potatoes from Ireland to state his views freely. When, for export potatoes in Ireland to state his views freely. When, for export potatoes in Ireland to state his views freely. When, for export potatoes in Ireland to state his views freely. When, for export pota

#### PEOPLE IN THE NEWS WORK SET FOR **NEW MINISTRIES** IN GREAT BRITAIN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor WESTMINSTER, England - The New Ministries and Secretaries Act, the text of which has been issued, incan Board of Commissioners for For-dicates the considerable scope of the work of the new ministries of Labor, work of the new ministries of Labor. Food and Shipping, the last named two, like the Ministry of Munitions, being for the duration of the war only. cated at Middlebury College and at Hartford Theological Seminary, and the scope of the new ministries. the scope of the new ministries.

MINISTRY OF LABOR Establishment of Ministry of Labor. 1. It shall be lawful for His Majesty to appoint a Minister of Labor, who shall hold office during His Majesty's pleasure.

Powers and duties of Minister of

the enactments mentioned in the schedule to this act, and the Minister sultation with the Government department or authority concerned. MINISTRY OF FOOD

James Campbell Cantrill, Demo-cratic Representative in Congress and maintaining the food supply of saving brought about by the closing from the Seventh District of Ken- the country during the present war, of the saloons. The dry law is maktucky, is credited with the speech in it shall be lawful for His Majesty to ing good. the House of Representatives which appoint a Minister of Food under the orced the House to reopen the "leak" title of Food Controller, who shall uiry, after the Committee on Rules hold office during His Majesty's pleas-

Washington, he gave to his constitu- proper supply of food, and to take horns and the invisible Government nts such satisfaction that he has been such steps as he thinks best for en- has been pushed to the wall whenever there without a break. His voca-being that of a farmer, he has for those purposes he shall have such the public could see what it was. powers or duties of any Government Twenty-five years ago we were in an ow agriculturists in protecting them ferred by statute or otherwise, as question whether the corporations man in their time. The territorial His Majesty may, by Order in Council. would not definitely and permanently system was the nucleus of all. It was

MINISTRY OF SHIPPING

re he entered the local branch of ping in the national interests in con- pute. More than that, big business the Deutsche Bank. In 1893 he went nection with the present war, it shall knows its master. well-known banking house with Ger- Minister of Shipping under the title of Controller:

of the United States, es- gard to the circumstances of the time. Texas. Fred W. Davis, is moving to pecially as a patron of opera enter- and to take such steps as he thinks have built several mills for the makprises conducted on a large scale; best for providing and maintaining an ing of paper from cotton plants. Bankand this in Chicago, Boston and Phila-efficient supply of shipping, and for ers and business men are organizing efficient supply of shipping, and for ers and business men are organizing those purposes he shall have such to carry out the plans. A German powers or duties of any Government cotton specialist, Wilhelm Wehe, who department or authority, whether con- came to the United States before the ferred by statute or otherwise, as His European war to study American Majesty may, by Order in Council, methods of growing cotton and maktransfer to him, or authorize him to exercise or perform concurrently with or in consultation with the Government department or authority concerned, and also such further powers as may be conferred on him by regutration, it was lacking. Mr. Phillips Realm Consolidation Act, 1914, and regulations may be made under that act accordingly.

Among the powers of the Board of Trade which will now be transferred to the new Government will be: 1. Conciliation. 2. Labor exchanges. 3. Roosevelt that, by so doing, they would Trade boards. 4. Unemployment in-War Act.

#### TELEGRAMS EXCHANGED

Special to The Christian Science Monito LONDON, England - Mr. Lloyd George has telegraphed to Count Terauchi, the Japanese Prime Minister, as follows: Having been inwas called home to take charge of the trusted by the King with the forma-Department of Foreign Affairs in the tion of a new Government, I hasten State Department. In 1909 he went to express to Your Excellency my loyalty to the alliance which unites our two countries and which has stood turned to private life as an official so well the test of time. His Majesty's of Harvard University; but in 1914 Government feel assured that the final victory of the Allies, which they are determined in close cooperation with Make so much paper that nobody will The Rt. Hon. John Mackinner Robertson, P. C., M. P., who recently severely criticized the British tariff so happily exist between Great Britain

Count Terauchi replied: I appreent in 1906 as a Liberal with kindly sent me announcing your forciate very highly the message you onsiderable journalistic reputation. Kindly sent me announced in mation of a ministry. Japan is confident that His Britannic Majesty's Govtermination to secure a complete and lasting victory. Nothing could be more in consonance with the purpose of our fortunate alliance nor with the senti-

#### BY OTHER EDITORS

Profits in Dry States SPOKANE CHRONICLE-Prohibition is meaning money in the treasury of every large city of the Pacific Northwest, according to reports of the first year's results. More than this, it is meaning reduced court dockets, empty cells and fewer inmates in public institutions. To what extent the financial and business expansion of 1916 can be attributed to prohibition cannot be estimated, but every city testifies that prohibition has not fulfilled the predictions of its enemies. Portland reports 256 insane commitments during 1916, against 344 in 1915. Vagrants in the county jail during the year numbered 32, against 406 in 1915. The police made 10,042 arrests in the first 11 months of 1916, against 18,243 in the Labor:
2. There shall be transferred to the ports 11,557 arrests by the police in Minister of Labor the powers and 1916, compared with 19,127 in 1915. duties of the Board of Trade under Prisoners taken before police court during 1916 presented bail money totaling \$285,701, against \$103,137 presented by prisoners in 1915. From ers and duties of the Board of Trade Tacoma comes the report that 210 or of any other Government depart- criminal and 1450 civil actions were ment or authority, relating to labor filed in the Pierce County Superior or industry, whether conferred by Court during 1916, compared with 222 criminal and 1806 civil actions in the may, by Order in Council, transfer to previous year. Prohibition may yet him, or authorize him to exercise or be somewhat of an experiment in the perform concurrently with or in con- Pacific Northwest, but it is proving a most profitable experiment. Bootleg-gers and the permit systems—thriving under the encouragement of liquor Establishment of Ministry of Food. dealers in nearby states-have not

Invisible Government BOSTON TRANSCRIPT (R. L. Bridgman, special contribution)-Re-Powers and duties of Food Control- garding the ability of the people under the present system to control the "in-4. It shall be the duty of the Food visible Government" which is rightly

transfer to him or authorize him to control State legislatures and Conexercise or perform concurrently with, gress. Today that issue is finally and officially and privately. He is promi-or in consultation with, the Govern-absolutely settled. Watchfulness and ment in fraternal orders. His home is ment department or authority con- activity will of course be imperative on cerned, and also such further powers the part of the people, but they have ing out munitions had also been reto H. Kahn, a native of Mannheim, as may be conferred on him by regu-nany, now a subject of Great lations under the Defense of the Britain, and for 23 years a resident Realm Consolidation Act, 1914, and Witness the powers of the Interstate of New York City, has appeared be- regulations may be made under that Commerce Commission, the positions of the courts and the attitude of big business when it really faces the pow-Establishment of Ministry of Ship- ers of State and National legislatures and executives. Big business does not th his father, a banker of Mann-im. Then he was sent to London, and maintaining the supply of ship-but the people are masters beyond dis-but the people are masters beyond dis-pute. More than that, big business

How to Bring Prices Down WORCESTER TELEGRAM - There is a difference between Texas and the She declared she would keep the seas Powers and duties of Shipping District of Columbia. In the Congress free, and she had accomplished that at Washington, it is resolved that task, in addition to others. Referring 6. It shall be the duty of the Ship- there must be a paper trust, and that to prevailing rumors, Mr. Runciman ping Controller to control and regulate it should be investigated under the denied that he was ever antagonistic buying and reorganizing railways any shipping available for the needs shadow of the Sherman antitrust law to recruiting, but, he declared, he did in the West. Mr. Kahn has been of the country in such manner as to because the price of paper is so high. demand that the balance between the an active promoter of the higher art make the 'est use thereof, having re-

ing use of the fiber, has been the last two years with the Texas Board of the chances to make paper of cotton stalks. He says it can be done to advantage, for several reasons. The first of these reasons is that Texas to cotton each year, and that means about 15,000,000 tons of stalks after the cotton has been picked. That can be made into 5,000,000 tons of paper pulp every year, the German expert says. And he also knows of patent chinery and formulas for the making put on a clear footing. of paper of cotton stalks, and claims tion, and have expressed faith that they can do much in Texas and other states where cotton stalks abound and can be bought for little money, being a general nuisance on the plantations. Mixing the German genius with American resources should mean more industry than bothering in Washington about suppressing information about a leak on the peace note, or investigating the evil of high prices for paper.

#### WALTER RUNCIMAN AND NEW MINISTRY

be able to hold his supplies at a high

price, and the trouble ceases.

special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-Walter Runcicriticisms of the last two or three months of those who had been charged by the King with the responsibility of administering his Government had frequently been ill-informed,

# Mandel Brothers

## Clearance of American Rugs in 1916 patterns

An event of more than common moment in view of the excellence of the qualities and the prospect of a further advance in manufacturers' prices. Eight typically special values in patterns to be discontinued:

### 9x12 ft. wilton rugs, with all-linen fringe, at \$60

8.3x10.6 wilton rugs, all-linen fringed; priced at 58.50. 6x9 wilton rugs, all-linen fringed; priced at 37.50. 9x12 seamless axminsters, Chinese patterns; 32.50.

### 9x12 ft. seamless brussels rugs, heavy quality; 18.50

7.6x9 seamless wilton velvet rugs, repriced 22.75. .6x9 seamless wilton velvet rugs, reduced to 18.25. 9x12 seamless wilton velvet rugs, priced \$23. Fifth floor.

### 2,000 yards of new 60c "linonized" drapery cretonnes

This is a new cloth, finished with every appearance of a linen ground. The lot secured most advantageously

from America's foremost producer of high grade cretonnes. Half regular price, at 30c per yard.

The offering comprises many patterns and color combinations of uncommon attractiveness. These cretonnes are especially suitable for chair covers, cushion covers and draperies. All at the notably low price, 30c yard.

### The January sale of pictures at discount of 50 per cent

Special groups of water colors, carbons, sepia prints, oilettes, convexed pictures, foreign prints; some slightly marred. Prices 25c to \$10; 50% deducted at time of purchase. Gallery B-Ninth floor.

France, was due to a man who was CAUSE OF THE GAS more reviled, probably, than any other owing to the direct hand of those who were neither dilatory nor foolish that the Army had become one of the wonders of the world. The work of turnmarkable, and it was I cause they had been a united people that these things had been possible.

But the greatest of all their achievements had been in regard to the Navy. The fact that the enemy fleet had been cooped up in the North Sea had been the deciding factor in this war, and sea power would win the war. They had nearly doubled the strength of the fleet since the war began. After all, of all the objects which the belligerents declared at the outbreak of war. Great Britain was the only one whose object had been achieved.

Touching on the question of the submarine menace, Mr. Runciman said they had been pressing on the arming of merchant vessels against submarines with accelerated activity throughout the last twelve months. Among the decisions of last August was that the production of armaments for the defense of merchant vessels should take first place, and Agriculture, and has made a study of he had no doubt that that decision would not be interfered with by their successors. International law entitled a captain to use the means he had at left the works. The older men among his disposal to defend himself, al- them remained and endeavored to cope plants about 12,000,000 acres of land though the Germans claimed that he was guilty through not being a member of His Majesty's forces. If, however, there was any doubt about that, for his own part he could see no objection to a certain number of vessels being put in commission in order that

Continuing, Mr. Runciman said that these inventions have been tested and in reforming the Government the presproven all right. It is proposed to ent Prime Minister invited his Unionimport such of the ideas as may be ist colleagues to rejoin him; he innecessary, and the German owners al- vited the Labor Party to join him, and 000 were tested in this way, but it ready have American business connec- gave an invitation to one Liberal minister. He was not that one. He had ers could not be replaced. Finally, in been asked by his constituents, al- March last, the syndicate began to ready, why he did not join the Govern- call the attention of the authorities ment. He could only make the simple to the situation and to demand the reply that it was impossible for him return of its employees; but so far, to accept an invitation which he had M. Gonzalès stated, only 45 of the not received. He bore no one any ill men had been sent back, the others will over that. Since the war began being claimed as indispensable, alhe had labored night and day in the though it was known that in some British and Allies' cause, and he went cases they were performing ridicuout of office feeling that, whatever might have been his imperfections, and no one was more conscious of them than he was himself, he did his best. He hoped that the King's Government, however constituted, would be given a fair chance. It should not be impeded, and he hoped it would be spared the criticisms which the last Government met with. He asked them to give the Government the same support that they gave to the Government man, M. P., former president of the of 1914. But he refused to believe that Board of Trade, in a recent speech to one set of men had a monopoly of his constituents at Batley said the patriotism. The late Government had French Chamber carried the supprestheir full share. They subordinated sion of the political censorship. The personal interest to the public interest, and the people had the right to demand that of every member of every

Government that served them.

### SCARCITY IN PARIS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor PARIS. France-Having questioned whether all the effort necessary has been made to secure the maximum production of gas in the gas works, the Journal has interviewed M. Gonzales, the secretary of the Union of Paris Gas Works, on the subject of the cause of the present scarcity of gas and the consequent proposal to institute a system of gas rations in

the capital.

M. Gonzalès fully confirmed the view taken by the paper. There is no question, he said, that the production of gas could be increased to such an extent as fully to meet all requirements, including those of munition factories, and lack of coal was not responsible for the present shortage. The Government was quite able to procure the necessary coal and the gas works had always had an adequate stock: what they had lacked ever since the outbreak of war was the men upon whom everything dehuge furnaces which generated the gas. Their work, said M. Gonzalès. seemed simple énough, consisting as it did merely of opening and shutting the furnace doors and cleaning out

the furnaces before refilling them, but as a matter fact, it was work that required special qualities, and the conditions were such that not 10 men in 100 were capable of performing the task regularly, intelligently and effectively. Before the war the Société du Gaz in Paris had 900 such men in its employ, but almost immediately war was declared, twothirds of them were mobilized and as well as possible with the work. Previously it had been performed in three shifts of eight hours each, but shifts of 12 hours were instituted, until it proved absolutely necessary to return to the previous arrangesays. And he also knows of patent being put in commission in order that processes in Germany, covering mathematical the status of their captains might be experiments were tried with imported experiments were tried with imported -labor-African, Italian and Spanishbut after a trial of from one to eight days the men thus engaged dropped out of the running. No less than 20,lously trivial tasks

If they were withdrawn from the army, he concluded, it would be quite possible to utilize all the distilling batteries available, but at present gas works like the Vaugirard factory were producing only 50 per cent of their normal output, and had done so since the beginning of the war.

#### POLITICAL CENSORSHIP ecial to The Christian Science Monito

PARIS, France-During a recent debate on the votes on account, the proposal was made by MM. Emmanuel Brousse and Charles Bernard, who demanded a reduction of f.10,000 credit with a view to the suppression. When

### Annual Inventory Sales in All Departments

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## BUSINESS, FINANCE AND INVESTMENTS

## STOCK MARKET IN TONE TODAY

Car. and United States Steel common gained ground, but the last-named soon fell back half a point. There was very little other feature to the

Tamarack continued strong in Bosing 11/2 points. Gulf common sagged. There were a few other desultory mixed gains and losses.

At the end of the first half-hour the New York market was hardening.

By midday some good net gains ere recorded but trading was very let. Central Leather opened off 3/4 at 90%, dropped to 88%, and after rallying to 92% sold off nearly 4 Long Island was strong. It tive, American Steel Foundries, Baldvin, American Car & Foundry, Cruciole, Pittsburgh Coal, International aper, the Marine issues, Pressed Steel Car. U. S. Steel, Texas Company and

portant at the beginning of the last

Maria Maria Santa Carre Communication		-	
CHIC	AGO BO	ARD	
Reported by C.	F. & G.	W. E	ldy, Inc.
Wheat- Open	High	Low	Close
May 1.85%	1.86%	1.84	1.84%
July 1.491/2			1.481/b
Sept 1.351/4		1.341/4	1.141/4
Corn-			
May9834	.985%	.98%	.981/2
July97%		.971/4	.9734
Oats-	- 100		
May5714	.575%	.573%	.571/8
July541/2	.55	.533%	.545ab
Pork-			
Jan			29.25
May28.65	28.80	28.57	28.60
July	28.82	28.60	28.60
Lard-			
Jan15.52	16.60	15.50	15.52
May16.00	16.05	15.95	19.95b
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#### GRAIN MARKET

Chamber of Commerce, re- Erie 2d pf .... 373/4 373/4 373/4 373/4 ved the following from their Chi-

held. A very bullish Snow report was G Motors pf N. 91 911/4 91 911/4 wheat available for export from Jan-uary to July at only 30,000,000 bushels Gt Nor pf ..... 116 116 116 116 which would allow for a carry-over in all positions as of the first of July of

There was beneficial covering in the Int Con Cor... 15 151/8 15 151/8 was quiet early, although it was un-derstood that a fair business was put through late Saturday. The trade expect a 2,000,000 bushels visible supply In Nick Ct pf. . . 1061/8

as evidence of export demand. The \*Kelley Tires...59% 59% 59% 59% ught in the Argentine continues. Weather conditions in the west are unfavorable for the movement and there was apparently very little pressure in the cash market. The specula- Lack Steel .... 831/2 84 831/2 84 of members of the Wellesley Club tive trade was governed by some ex- LE&W pf .... 491/8 491/8 491/8 enroute to Welesley.

Oats-Were firmer with other grain. ne export demand was claimed. culative operations were mixed and depended upon the action of other grains. A fair visible supply decrease

#### WEATHER

Official predictions by the United States
Weather Bureau BOSTON AND VICINITY

TEMPERATURE TODAY 

		. m. 1	
Albany	18	New Orle	ans
Buffalo	8	New York	k
Chicago	6	Philadelp	hia
Cincinnati	10	Pittsburg	h
Denver	6	Portland,	Me
Dea Moines .	2	Portland.	Ore
Jacksonville .	60	San Fran	cisco
Kannas City	20	St. Louis	
Nantucket	22	Washingt	on
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ALMANAC FOR TODAY

**NEW YORK STOCKS** exchange, giving the opening, high. Pressed St.... 77 781/4 761/2 781/4 sales today: Open High Low Sale Quicksilver ... 2 21/8 2 21/8 Adventure low and last sales today: AjaxRubber... 72 72 72 72 Pray Con ..... 261/2 261/8 261/4 261/4 Alaska Gold... 81/8 9 83/8 9 Reading ..... 995/8 1001/4 995/8 100 Fluctuations Narrow and Busi- Alaska Ju.... 71/4 71/4 71/4 \*Repub I&S. 771/4 77/4 77 77 ness Quiet on New York Ex- Allis-Chal.... 27 271/4 27 271/4 Rumely..... 17 17 17 17 Am Ag Chem... 87 87 87 87 Rumely pf.... 35 351/8 35 351/ change Long Island and Am B Sugar ... 93 53 921/2 925/2 Ry Steel Sp. ... 50 501/2 50 501/2 Central Leather Are Features Am Can. .... 445% 453% 445% 45 Seabd A L.... 17 17% 17 17% Am Car Fy .... 65 661/2 65 661/4 Seabd AL pf ... 371/2 377/8 371/2 377/8 Am Cot Oil ... 49 49 481/2 S-Roebuck ... . 2273/4 2291/2 2273/4 2291/2 There was a show of strength to Am H & L pf. . . 681/2 68 681/2 Srs-Rbckpf . . . . 1273/4 1273/4 1273/4 1273/4 early New York stock market prices Am Ice Sec .... 30 30 30 Shat Ari ..... 251/4 263/8 251/4 26 today, but the advance was without AmLins'dpf... 501/4 501/4 50 50 Sloss Shef.... 673/4 673/4 673/4 673/4 673/4 much enthusiasm and rather perfunc-tory. As a whole the list was irregu-

lar once again. Central Leather was Am Locopf....106 106 106 106 So Ry ...... 30½ 30¾ 30 30½ weak. United States Rubber common Am Smelt'g.... 1063/8 1075/8 1063/4 StL&SF ..... 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 was strong. The International Mer- Am Smelt pf. . . 117 117 117 Studebaker . . . 10434 10534 1041/2 105 cantile Marine issues, Pressed Steel Am Steel Fy ... 61 62 61 61 Stutz Motor... 511/2 511/2 511/2 511/2 511/2 Am Sugar.... 1113/6 1113/6 1113/6 1113/6 Texas Co .... 2301/2 232 2291/2 232 Am Tel & Tel... 1231/2 1231/2 1231/2 Texas Pac.... 17 17 17 17 Am Woolen ... 451/8 451/8 451/8 451/2 Underwood ... 103 1031/2 103 1031/2 Am Writ pf. . . . 44 44 44 Union B&P . . . . 123/8 123/8 123/8 123/8 \*Am Zinc.....35¾ 35¾ 35 35 UB & P new.. 99 99 99 99 ton in the first few minutes today, ris- \*Am Zinc pf. . . . 703/8 703/8 703/8 Union Pac. . . . . 1431/4 144 1431/8 1437/8 Anaconda.... 83 841/8 827/8 841/8 UnionPac pf... 841/2 841/2 841/2 841/2 Asso Oil ..... 701/2 701/2 701/2 701/2 UnRysSF ..... 93/4 93/4 93/4 93/4 Atchison..... 1041/2 1047/8 1041/2 1047/8 UnRysSFpf... 21 21 21 Atchison pf... 991/8 991/8 99 99 US Realty .... 12 12 111/2 111/2 At Coast Li.... 117 117 117 117 US Rubber.... 60 60 573% 593% At Gulfetf.....110 1111/2 108 109 \*US Rub pf ...112 112 112 112 Bald Loco.... 55 561/4 55 557/8 USS&R .... 631/2 633/4 631/2 633/4 Bald Loco pf. . . 1021/2 1021/2 1021/2 US Steel . . . . . 1111/4 1121/2 1111/4 112 Balt & Ohio . . . 837/8 837/8 835/8 835/4 US Steel pf...1197/8 1201/5 1197/8 1201/8

Barrett Co....129 129 129 129 Utah Copper...10434 10534 1043/8 1043/4 Batopilas .... 11/2 11/2 11/2 Wabash ..... 141/2 141/2 141/2 141/2 Beth Steel .... 470 470 470 Wabash pf B. . . 281/2 29 | 281/2 .283/4 BFGoodrich... 551/4 551/8 541/2 553/8 Wabashpf A... 541/4 545/8 541/4 545/8 Bruns Term... 91/4 91/4 91/4 91/4 Wells Fargo.. 1051/8 1051/8 1051/8 1051/8 BurnsBros.... 89 89 89 W Maryland... 271/4 28 271/4 28 Butte & Sup . . . 46 46 46 46 46 46 West Union . . . 95 1/8 95 1/8 95 1/8 On the Boston exchange Tamarack Cal Petrol.... 241/2 251/2 241/2 251/2 Westinghse ... 53 53 521/4 521/4

opened up a point at 59½ and after CalPetrolpf... 54½ 55 54½ 55 Westhouse rts ½ ½ 1/2 advancing to 60 declined 3 points. Gulf Callahan Min. 18 18 18 18 W&LE vi... 21½ 21½ 20½ common opened off ½ at 109½ and advanced to 111½ before midday. Callahan Min. 18 18 18 18 W&LE Wi.. 211/4 211/4 201/2 207/8 Can Pacific ... . 1581/2 1601/4 1581/2 1593/8 W & L E 1st Wi 48 48 48 48 Business continued quiet in the early Ct Leather.... 901/2 921/8 881/4 893/8 Willys-Over... 36 361/8 357/8 36 afternoon. Price changes were unim- CLeatherpf...1141/2 1141/2 1141/2 Woolworth....1441/2 1441/2 1441/2 1441/2 Chan Motor ... 973/8 98 973/8 98 Wor Pump .... 26 26 26 26 Ches & Ohio... 633/8 633/4 633/4 633/8

Loose Wiles... 26 26 26 26

Nat Biscuit ...1201/4 1201/4 120 120

Nat Lead pf...113 113 113 113

Nevada Con ... 231/2 241/4 231/2 241/4

NY Central....101 1011/4 101 101

NYNH&H ... 47. 471/4 46 46

N&W...... 133¾ 134 ° 133¾ 134

North Am.... 70 70 70 70

N S Steel ..... 113 113 113 113

O Cities Gas...105 105 105 105

O&W..... 271/2 28 271/2 28

Pacific Mail... 20 20 20

Ont Silver .... 534 534 534 T

Pacific T&T... 321/4 321/4 321/4 321/4 F PanAmP&T pt. 971/2 971/2 971/2

Penna ..... 561/6 561/6 561/6 561/6

New York total sales, 390,900 shares; \$5,100,000 bonds. CM&StPaul... 901/4 901/2 897/8 90 CM&StP pf... 1241/2 1241/2 1241/2 1241/2

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Erielst pf.... 47 471/4 47 471/4

ugo correspondent:
Wheat—Showed a fairly strong tone
Gen Electric...168½ 168½ 168½ 168½ parly but the full advances were not Gen Motors N. 109 1091/4 1071/2 1071/2 placing the amount of Granby Min... 89 89 881/2 881/2

Today's reports were that quiet Harv Cor ..... 84 88 peace moves are still in evidence but Harv of NJ.... 120 1201/2 120 1201/2 othing tangible was made known. At- Ill Central .... 106 106 106 106 ention was called to the weather. Inspiration ... 56 561/2 553/4 56 nter wheat states. Foreign demand Int Mer Mar ... 241/2 253/8 241/2 241/2 I Mer Mar pf... 801/2 82 801/8 801/2 In Paper ..... 431/2 441/2 431/2 431/4

Corn—Was strong for a time. There In Paper pf...1021/2 1021/2 1021/2 1021/2 ent by the fluctuations in wheat.

is counted on today.

Unsettled, probably with snow late to-night and Tuesday; continued cold; mod-erate variable winds.

For Southern New England: Overcast MoPac Ct.... 14 14 14 14 14 inight, probably followed by snew in MoPac wi.... 311/4 311/2 31 31 inity morning or on Tuesday, not much emperature. hern New England: Partly night and Tuesday, becoming uesday; somewhat colder to-

I IN	OTHER CITIES
	8 a. m.
Albany	18 New Orleans 4
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incinnati	10 Pittsburgh 1
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	90 St Louis

7:11 High water,
4:27 3:49 a.m., 4:10 p.m.
10 day. 9:25 Moon rises 12:12 a.m.

VEHICLE LAMPS AT 5:07 P. M.
Pere M pf wi. 71 71 71 71

\*Ex-dividend.

### BOSTON CURB

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	Chile Cop 251/2	257/8	251/2	251/2	Alaska	114	131	116
)		55	54	54	American Oil	20c	17c	18c
					Bay State Gas		11c	11c
	Clu Peabody 725/8		725/8	725/8	Bingham Coalition		77c	77c
	Col Fuel 451/4	455/8	45	455/8	Boston Corbin Boston Montana		50c 72c	50c
	Col Gas & El 4134	.43	413/4	425/8	Butte London		27c	29c
	Col South 27	28	. 27	-28	Calumet-Corbin	2c	2c	2c
)	Con Can 89	89	89	89	Calumet Jerome	118	1%	1%
					Champion	11c	10c	11c
	Con GasBalt124	124	124	124	Chief	17/8	1 1/8 57c	1 % 58c
	CornProd 211/4	213/8	211/8	211/4	Cortez Asso Mines		40c	40c
	Cruc Steel 621/2	633/8	62	627/8	Copper Springs		11c	11c
	CrucSteelpf116	116	116	116 -	Crystal Copper	116	1	118
	Cuban CSug 50	50	491/8	491/2	Eagle Bluebell	1%	138	1%
					First National Copper	43c	40c	40c
	Cuban CS pf 935/8	937/8	935/8	937/8	Fortuna	- /10	10c	12c
	Erie 323/8	321/2	323/8	321/2	Glla		11%	11 7%
1	Erie1st pf 47	471/4	47	471/4	Gold Lake		10c	11c
	Erie 2d pf 373/4	373/4	373/4	373/4	Homa Oil	80c	80c	80c
	Gen Chem 250	250	250	250	Inter-Mount Mining Co.	23 7/8	98c 22	99c
					do pref	23	22	22
ı	Gen Electric 1681/2		1681/2	1681/2	Kruger		15c	15c
	Gen Motors N. 109	1091/4	1071/2	1071/2	Majestic		85c ·	85c
۱	G Motors pf N. 91	911/4	91	911/4	Mexican Metals		34c	34c
9	Granby Min 89	89	881/2	881/2	Midas	23c	23c 84c	23c 88c
i	Gt Nor Ore 353/8	351/2	353/8	351/2	Nevada Douglas	1%	1%	13%
ł		0.20			New Cornelia		17	18
ı	Gt Nor pf 116	116	116	116	New Era		75c	76c
ı	Green Can 431/4	431/2	431/4	431/2		36c	36c	36c
ì	Gulf States122	122	122	122	Oklahoma Oil		30c	30c
ì	Harv Cor 84	88	84	88	Palisade	21/2	40c	40c 21/2
ı	Harv of NJ 120	1201/2	120	1201/2	Porcupine Premier		14c	14c
I		106	105		Rilla Mining . Co		5c	12c
ı	Ill Central106			106		24c	24c	24c
ı	Inspiration 56	561/2	553/4	56	S W Miami	2%	25%	2%
ı	Int Con Cor 15	151/8	15	151/8	Submarine Signal Troy Arizona	560	29 55c	29 55c
ı	Int Mer Mar 241/2	253/8	241/2	241/2	Truro Steel	11/2	11/2	11/2
ı	I Mer Mar pf 801/2		801/8	801/2		38	37	37
J	In Nickel Ct 411/2	411/2	403/4	403/4	Watters Tunnel		12c	13c
1	In Nickel Ct 41/2			10516	Yukon	21/4	21/4	21/4

### RAILWAY POINTS

Kenne Cop. ... 4538 4638 4534 4534 Boston & Albany will furnish special The passenger department of the Kings Co El...120 120 120 120 service from South Station at 9:40 Kings Co El cts 25% 25% 23% o'clock tonight for the accommodation

Lee R&TCt ... 23½ 23½ 23½ 23½ 14 Hugh Steele of Biddeford, Me., re-Lehigh Val... 771/2 771/2 771/2 tired track supervisor of the Lehigh Val... 771/2 771/2 Terminal Company, is a business visor of the Company of the Lehigh Val... 771/2 771/2 Terminal Company, is a business visor of the Company of t itor at South Station general offices. The bridge department of the Bos-Louis & N.... 1315 1315 1315 1315 ton & Maine closed Sycamore Street Mackay Cos... 88 88¾ 88 88¾ Bridge, Somerville, to traffic today un-

Mackay pf .... 671/2 671/2 671/2 til the work of installing new steel Max Motor .... 5234 531/2 521/2 531/4 girders is completed. Maxwell1 pf... 71% 71% 71 71 ter of the Boston Terminal Company Frank A. Tilton, general yard mas- U Fr 41/2 '25 ..... 981/4 981/4 May Co ..... 611/2 611/4 611/4 at South Station, is visiting his camp Mex Petrol.... 1041/4 1041/2 1033/4 1033/4 at Little Sandy Lake, Bryantville.

Miami ...... 41 41 4034 4034 The fuel department of the Miami ...... 41 20 & Maine shipped 125 cars of engine Mo Pacific .... 135% 135% 135% 135% coal from Myatte What Me England division points. The freight department of the New

MoPac wipf... 58¾ 58¾ 58¾ 58¾ Haven floated a special fruit train Mon Power.... 1011/2 1011/2 1011/2 from the United Fruit Company docks today, consigned to points west of Nat Enamel... 261/2 261/2 261/2 Hartford, Conn.

#### ROSTON BANK REPORT Changes in the weekly statement of lated national hanks of Ros-

ie apportated metoder conte	0 01 200
n are:	
	Incr over
Jan 13	last week
reulation \$6,359,000	*\$13,000
oans, disc & invest.440,810,000	5,814,000
div depos, incl U S.370,356,000	7,659,000
ue banks141,760,000	3,962,000
ime deposits 30,906,000	315.000
xchange clear 22,089,000	*267.000
ue from banks 44,295,000	2,727,000
ash reserve 25,552,000	2,727,000
esv in Fed Res Bk 32,986,000	*337,000
est with other bks 49,516,000	7.835,000
esv excess in banks	1,000,000
and with Fed Resv	
xcess with resv agts 36,943,000	7 698 000

Bank ...... 8,246,000 1,490,000

#### BOSTON STOCKS

Open High Low

BOSTON-Following are the trans-

18		Open		Low	
1	Adventure		3	3	3
	Ahmeek		103	102	102
	Alaska			81/2	
	Allouez		66	66	66
18	Am AgCh pf		102	102	102
1/2	Amoskeag		72	72	72
18	Amoskg pf				
18		2	21/4		21/4
1/2	Am Pneu pf		12	111/2	
4	Am Tel				
	Am Tel rts			131-32	
4	Am Wool pf				
4	Anaconda	33/3	0414	835/8	35 83¾
4	Ariz Com				
6	AtlGulf&WI				
	B&A				
2	Bost Eleva	V 77	77	77	77
	Cal & Ariz			79	79
,	Cal & Hecla			550	550
4	Centennial	22	22	22	-22
8	ChicJunc pf	103	108	108	103
4	Conn River	135	135	135	135
8	Cop Range	65	661/2	65	66
4	Cuban Cem	18	18	18	18
•	Davis Daly	-,-		61/2	
6	East Butte				
4	Edison Elec		218		218
•	Franklin				
4	Ga Ry & E		132	132	132
	Granby		90	89	89
6	Green-Can			431/4	431/4
4	Hedley Inspiration	20	20	20	20
8	Control of the contro				
2	Int But Hole		33/4	17	17
4	Int Port Ce pf		32	32	32
8	Isl Cr Coal		643/8		643/8
8	isl Creek pf				
	Isle Royale		33	33	33
8	Kerr Lake				
4	LakeCopper				
2	La Salle				41/4
8	Mass		141/4	14	141/4
1	*MassGas		92	911/4	911/4
2	Math'n Alkali .	60	60	60	60
1	Merg'thaler 1	167		167	167
1	Michigan		31/2		31/4
1	Mohawk				1
	New Eng Tel1		1231/2		1231/2
	New River		231/2		231/2
1	New River pf .		80	79	791/2
t	Nipe Bay Co1			145	145
5	North Butte				
1	NYCen rts NYNH&H		47	47	12½c
1	Ojibway		23/4	25/8	25/8
41	to Colony Mi			21/2	
1	PondCrCoal		21	201/2	21
	Pullman1		A 18	164	164
	Quincy			881/4	881/4
1	Rutland pf	26	26 .	26	26
1	Santa Fe	13/4	13/4	13/4	13/4
	Shannon	93/4	93/4	91/2	91/2
	St Marys			85	85
- 1		7		63/4	63/4
		14	14	131/2	
- 1	Swift & Co1				1421/4
-		591/2	60	57	58
	Torrington		/-	621/2	621/2
	Trinity	113	5	13/4	5 13/4
	Tuolumne UnitedFruit1				
	U Shoe Mac			571/2	571/2
	U Shoe M pf			293/4	
	US Smelt		64	631/8	633/4
-		511/8		51	
	US Steel1				1121/2
	Utah-Apex			23/4	23/4
1	Utah-Cons	18	18	18	18
	Utah Copper 1				
	Utah Metal	61/4		618	
		73/4	73/4	75/8	75/8
	Ver & Mass1				110
	Victoria		51/4	5	51/4
	West End pf			72	72
	West'house rts			50c	50c
1	West Union	437/8	90	931/8	MD

West Union.... 957/8 96. 957/8 96 \*Ex-dividend. †Assessment paid.

BOND	S		
	High	Low	La
Am T& T 4s	921/2	921/4	92
Am T & T 58	101	1005/8	101
AGu&WI5s			
C B & Q jt 4s reg	985/8	985/8	985
Mase Gas 41/28 1929			
M P 58			
NET5s 1932			
New River 58			
Pond Cr 6s			
Punt Aleg Sugar 6s .			
Swift & Co58			
11 Th- 41/ 10f			

9	STANDARD OIL STOCKS
	Bid
1	Atlantic Refining
	Indiana Pipe Line 112
í	Prairie Oil & Gas 645
	South Penn Oil 575
	Standard Oil (Cal) 365
	do Indiana 825
1	do Kentucky 725
3	do New Jersey 695
	do New York 272
9	Union Tank Line 98
	Illinois Pipe 242

BOOTH FISHERIES' YEAR

NEW YORK, N. Y.-Booth Fisheries \$1,600,000, an increase of \$557,229. on common stock amount to 14 per cent. At meeting to be held this month directors are expected to inaugurate dividends of 1 per cent quarterly on the common stock.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET 7.4007.60

### PROVISIONS

parsley, 1425 pags peanuts, 73 barre kale.

SS. Dorchester, Philadelphia, 50 bas kets sweet potatoes. Metropolitan Line steamers, New York, 15 barrels potatoes, 125 crate onions, 218 boxes grapefruit, 23 boxes oranges, 30 bags coconuts, 7 boxes dates, 3 crates pinapples, 29 boxes macaroni.

Boston Receipts Today, 441 bbls, 630 bxs apples,

refrigerators strawberries, 1826 bx oranges, 218 bxs grapefruit, 30 bg coconuts, 3 crates pineapples, 77 bx dates, 1425 bgs peanuts, 40,666 but potatoes, 601 bbls sweet potatoes. Boston Poultry Receipts

Today, 3229 pkgs, last year, 65 Boston Wholesale Prices

Flour-New wheat spring patents \$9.50@10.20; special short patents \$10.40@10.75; jobbing, \$11.25; spring clears in sacks, \$8@8.85; winter patents, \$9@9.50; winter straights \$8.50@9.25; winter clears, \$8.10@8.90

Kansas patents in sacks, \$9@9.50. Corn-Spot No. 2 yellow, \$1.16 No. 3 yellow, \$1.14; yellow, \$1.13; for shipment, No. 2 yellow, \$1.13½@1.14; No. 3 yellow, \$1.12½@1.13; sample yellow, \$1.111/2@1.12.

Oats-Spot No. 1 clipped white, 70c No. 2 clipped white, 69c; No. 3 clipped white, 671/2c; for shipment fancy 4 lbs, 69@69½c; fancy, 38 lbs, 68@68½c; regular 38 lbs, 67@67½c; regu

1/4 lar, 36 lbs, 66@661/2c. Millfeed - Spring bran, \$33@33.50 winter bran, \$34@34.50 middlings, \$34 @38; mixed feed, \$36.50@39.50; gluten feed, \$41.83; hominy feed, \$43.90; stock feed, \$41.50; oat hulls, \$24;

alfalfa meal, \$31@33. Cornmeal and Oatmeal-Granulate cornmeal, \$5.85; bolted, \$5.80; bag meai \$2.19@2.21; cracked corn, \$2.21 @2.23; oatmeal, rolled, \$6.90; cut and

ground, \$7.59. Hay-Choice, \$22.50@23, No. 1 grade \$21@21.50; No. 2 grade, \$18@18.50; No. 3 grade, \$15@15.50; stock, \$13@ 14; alfalfa, \$17@23.

Straw-Rye, \$13.50@14; oat, \$10@

Beans-Car lots, choice, pea. \$6.85 @7; red kidney, \$7@7.25; yellow eyes, \$6@6.25; Scotch green peas, \$5.50; California small white, \$6.90@7; Ca nadian peas, \$3.25@3.75; lima beans

Potatoes - Maine, \$3.85@3.90 per 2-bu bag; in bulk at Charlestown, \$1.85 @1.90 bu; sweets, \$1.50@1.65 bskt. Onions - Connecticut Valley, \$4.75 @5 bg; Spanish, \$4.50 per 120-lb case. Butter-Northern creamery extras

391/2@40c; western first, 37@371/2c; western extras, 39@391/2c. Eggs-Fancy hennery and nearby, 52@53c; eastern extras, 50@51c; western extras, 50@51c; western prime firsts, 49@50c; western firsts, 40@

4 48c, storage extras, 37@37½c; storage firsts, 36@361/2c. Fruit - Oranges, California, \$1.75@ 2.75 bx; Florida, \$1.75@3; grapefruit \$1.50@3; grapes, Malaga, \$2.50@5 kg; pineapples, \$2.75@3.75 per crt; cranberries, \$1.50@2 crt, \$4@6.50 bbl; Florida strawberries, 34@40c bx.

Apples - Baldwins, fancy, \$3.50@4; No. 1, \$3@3.50; No. 2, \$2@2.75; Green ings, \$2.50@3.50; Pound Sweets, \$2.56 @3.50: Russets, \$2@3: Northern Spy \$2.75@4; Ben Davis, \$2@2.50; bu bxs 50c@\$1.50; western box apples, \$1.50

Sugar-American, Arbuckle and Re- St Paul fdg 41/28. 981/2 981/2 981/2 vere refineries quote granulated and St Paul cv 58.... 1061/2 1061/4 1061/4 fine as a basis at 6.75c a pound in 100- Stnd Milling 5s... 100 100 bbl lots and 6.85@6.90 in 20-bbl lots. Texas Co cv 6s.. 106 Wholesale grocers quote granulated at UKGtB 58 '19.... 981/4 98 7.05c a pound for less than 20 bbls. UKGtB 5s '21.... 971/8 977/8

#### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The feature of U RR S F 4s..... 3976 38 foreign exchange today was a drop U S Rubber os... 107 of nearly a point in Teutonic ex- Virginia Ry 5s.... 99¾ 99¾ 99¾ change. As compared with 69% for Va-CartChem 5s.. 9934 reichsmarks cables at close on Satur- Wabash 1st 5s.... 106 106 106 14 day 681/2 was touched this morning, Wabash 2d 5s .... 100 and checks showed an equal decline Western Elec 5s. 1021/2 1021/2 1021/2 to 68%.

W&LE 48..... 80 80 Vienna was weak at 11.37 for cables W Maryland 4s .. 743/4 743/4 and 11.35 for checks. Italian exchange was a shade easier West Shore 4s.... 923/4 923/4 at 6.931/4 for cables and 6.94 for checks. West Union 41/2s. 98 93 Sterling and francs were steady. Wis Cent 4s ..... 887/8 . 887/8 Other quotations: Demand sterling

1 4.75 13-16, cables 4.76 7-16; 60-day bills 4.72 and 90 days 4.70. Franc 34 cables 5.83%, checks 5.84%. Swiss cables 5.01, checks 5.02. Stockholm 29.60 and 29.35. Pesetas 21.40 and 21.25 Guilders 40% and 40 13-16. Rubles 29.35 and 29.25.

#### LONDON METAL PRICES

LONDON, England-Metal prices here are: Spot copper £130, unchanged; futures £126, unchanged; electro £141, unchanged; sales spot 1045 none, futures none. Spot tin £184, 5s., up £1 10s.; futures £186, up £1 10s.; Straits £184 10s., up £1 10s.; sales spot tin 70, futures 80 tons. Spot lead £30 10s., unchanged; futures £29 10s.; unchanged; spot spelter £45 10s., off £3 15s.; futures spelter £42 10s., off £2 5s.

H. B. CLAFLIN CORPORATION NEW YORK, N. Y .- H. B. Claffin Corporation report for fiscal year ending Nov. 30, 1916, shows merchandise reports for the year ending Dec. 31, on hand of more than \$4,500,000 with 1916, net earnings of approximately accounts receivable, less reserve, totaling something more than \$5,000,-After allowing for interest charges 000. Under foreign accounts is and preferred dividends, etc., earnings listed more than \$24,000. Net profits for year are nearly \$2,000,000.

AMERICAN SMELTING'S PLANS

NEW YORK, N. Y. - American NEW YORK, N. Y .- Metal exchange has been producer of sulphuric acid to name their own interest rate and

10138

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1067/8

993/4

NEW YORK-Following are the Stock and

0-	transactions on t	he Nev	York	Stock
ls		the h	lgn, 10	Last
8-	Alaska cv A		84	84
_	Am For Sec 5s WI.		971/2	971/2
W es	Am H & L 68		104	10‡
35	Am W Paper'5s .		88	88
7			925%	93
	Atch Adj 4s		89	£9
	Atch gen 48		961/4	5636
5	B & O 31/28		963%	
(S	D & U 48			9334
8	B & O 58 B & O cv 58		1013/8	10138
18	B R T 5s 1918			1003/8
	Cent Leather 5s	10234	1023/4	10234
57	C & O 41/28			
	C & O cv 41/28 C & O cv 58			853/8 943/4
8,	C B & Q 48	943/8	941/8	9914
s,	C B & Q gm 48	963/4	9634	
g	City of Paris 6s		961/4	961/4
s,	C & Gt W 48		731/2	731/2
);	Col So 41/28		131 86½	131
:	D&RG fdg		64	64
r	D & R G 48		841/2	845/8
i;	Erie 4s		87	87
	D & H cv		1061/2	1061/3
d	Dom Can 5s '21 wi Dom Can 5s '26 wi		993/8	993/4
0	Dom Can 5s '31 Wi			
0	Ill Steel 4½s	935/8	931/2	931/2
1-	Inter-Met 41/28	717/8	711/2	711/2
;	I R T fdg 5s Int M M 6s	991/8	99	991/8
4	KCFtS&M 48	94	783/4	783/4
;	LS& MS 4 '31		963/4	
;		937/8		
d	MStP&SSteM 48	97	97	97
g	Mo Pac 4s wi Mo Pac 6s		67½ 104¾	671/2
d	Mont Power 5s			
	Nat Tube 58		102	103
e,	N Y Cent 31/28		863/8	861/2
Ò	N Y Cent 4½5 N Y Cent 48	981/4	935/8	98 93¾
<b>1</b>	N Y C 48 1957		102	102
	N YC 4s 1959		10134	10134
5	N Y C 41/48 1960		1033/4	10334
;	N Y C 4½s 1963 N Y Cent 6s		1101/2	1101/2
-	NYNH&H 68	1061/8	1121/2	106
3,	NY Ry 58	421/4	421/4	421/4
r	N Y Tel 41/28		100	100
5	Nor Pac 3s Ore Short Line 4s		69	69
5	Penn 4s 1948	1001/2	1001/2	941/2
	Penn gm ctf 41/2s.	1037/8	1033/4	1037/8
	Pub Ser N J 5s		921/2	921/2
	Reading 4s		961/2	961/2
	Republic I&S 5s. R I fdg 4s		1001/8	781/8
e	R I gn 48		63	89
0	Seabd A L adj 5s.	67	67	67
9	So Pac 48		877/8	88
P	So Pac cv 4s So Pac fdg 4s	881/4	881/4	881/4
,	So Pac tdg 4s	945/8	104	945/8
-	So Ry 4s	761/2	761/2	761/2
;	So Ry 58	1021/2	1021/2	1021/2
;	StL&SF adj wi	743/4	741/2	741/2
-1	StL&SF in wi StL&SF A wi	53	53	703/4
0	StL&SF B wi	701/4	701/8	865/8
8	St Paul db 48		937/8	937/8
0	St Paul cv 41/28	101	1003/4	101
-	St Paul fdg 41/38.	981/2	981/2	981/2

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

U P 1st 4s..... 993/4

. ~01	ening		osing
Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Registered 2s. 99%		9934	
Coupon 993		99%	
Registered 3s.1001	6	1001/2	
Coupon1001		1001/4	
Reg'd 3s '46101		101	
Coupon101		101	
Registered 4s.110		110	
Coupon1101/		1101/2	
Pan Can 2s '36 991		9914	
Pan Can 2s '38 991/		991/2	
Pan C 3s '61.101	*	101	
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COTTON MARKET

Reported	by Rich	ardson,	Hill &	Co.
	New	York		Las
	Open	High	Low	sale
Dec	16.55	16.60	. 16.31	16.31
Jan	17.40	17.48	17.10	17.12
March	17.70	17.70	17.25	17.27
May	17.80	17.85	17.48	17.49
July	17.82	17.86	17.48	17.45
Oct	16.80	16.80	16.30	16.30
Snote 17	IK OF C	A mainte		SPANISHER

LIVERPOOL, England-Cotton futures closed weak, with active months 38 to 47 points net lower; March-April 10.50d; May-June 10.54d; July-August 10.51d: Oct.-Nov. 9.92d.

WEST END STREET RAILWAY The West End Street Railway Com-pany has asked bids from the bond Smelting & Refining Company has houses, to be received up to 10 a. m. taken steps to enter the field of chemical manufacture on a large scale. It bonds. The bidders will be permitted prices are: Tin spot 44@44¼; lead for a few years, but will enlarge its operations so as to become a producer of a variety of chemicals.

maturity, but they must not exceed 6 per cent interest and a 30-year maturity.

### NEW YORK BONDS LITTLE FRESH SUPPORT FOR LONDON LIST

New War Loan Continues to Be Center of Attraction - Markets Rather Hesitating -Business Is Light

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England-Markets dull at close on public selling to reinvest in

933% (By Boston Financial News) LONDON, England - Little fresh 991/4 support was in evidence in the stock 9634 exchange markets today. The war 961/4 loan continued to be the attraction. 731/2 There was slight realizing and hesi-131 tation shown. Trading remained 871/8 small.

Subscriptions to the loan were still 845% on a large scale. They are expected to be heaviest in the last 10 days but 1061/2 the lists will remain open because subscribers do not obtain extra interest by tendering early Inquiries are numberless and banks and brok-

ers are overwhelmed. The gilt-edged section was irregu-71½ lar and narrow. About £4,000,000 in 693% dividends will be disbursed this week.

American shares were weaker and Canadians were flabby. Allied bonds were steady but featureless. Diamonds were in demand.

#### LONDON MADKET CLOSE

LUNDUN MARKET-CLO	SE
	Advance
Consols, money 531/4	•14
British 41/2s 997/4	
Atchison	•14
Baltimore & Ohio 81%	
Canadian Pacific161%	3%
Chesapeake & Ohio 631/4	1
Chicago Great Western 13%	3%
St Paul 89	•1/2
Denver & Rio Grande 171/4	
Erie 32%	16
do 1st pref 4714	14
Illinois Central105%	
Louisville & Nash ex-div129	
Kansas & Texas 9%	3/4
New York Central100%	• 78
Norfolk & Western13314	
Ontario & Western 281/2	14
Pennsylvania 56%	. 14
Reading 991/2	
Southern Railway 30%	- %
Southern Pacific 96%	
Union Pacific1461/4	2%
U S Steei	*
Exchange4.76	
*Decline.	, 3

#### 961/2 RESERVE BANKS COMBINED REPORT

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Statement of combined resources and liabilities of the 12 Federal Reserve banks of the United States at close of business Fri-945% day compare (three figures omitted):

104	RESOURCE	S	
761/2		1917	1916
,-	Gold in vault		\$260,85
1021/2	Gold settlement fund		85,63
741/2	Gold redemption fund	1,782	1,21
53	Total gold reserve		347,40
- 1	Legal tender notes, etc		14,28
701/4	Total reserve	517,921	361,98
865%	Bills disc for member	24,231	29,49
	Acceptances bought	116,103	26,25
937/8		41,104	17,61
101	One-year U S treas notes	14,857	44
981/2	Municipal warrants	9,859	19,48
	Total earning assets	206,156	92,85
1061/4	Fed res notes, etc, net	19,902	29,94
100	Due from fed res bks, etc,	11 400	12.99
	Uncollected items	11,632 120,846	12,99
106		12,261	9.80
981/8	All other resources	12,261	9,80
977/8	Total resources	\$889,118	\$507,57
993/4	LIABILITIE	S	
391/2	Capital	\$55,706	* \$54.89
39/2	Government deposits	27,759	26.87
104	Reserve deposits, net		413,71
107	Collection Items	111,238	
	Fed res notes, net		11,94
993/4	All other liabilities		134,000
993/4			
	Total liabilities	\$889,118	\$507,579
10634	Gold reserve against net		
100	depos and notes (A)	71.5%	
1021/2	Cash res against net de-		
	posits and notes (A)	73.9%	
80	Cash reserve against net		
7434	dep after setting aside		
	40% gold reserve against		
923/4	aggregate net liabilities		T. Cal
98	on Fed res notes in cir-		1 300
	culation (A)	74 00%	

### DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts

Today 924 tbs 30 bxs 57,130 lbs butter, 333 bxs cheese, 1589 cs eggs. 1916-591 ths no bxs 38.261 lbs butter, 255 bxs cheese, 544 cs eggs. New York, Receipts

Today-6430 pkgs butter, 1784 bxs cheese, 9630 cs eggs. 1916—3427 pkgs butter, 198 bxs cheese, 5687 cs eggs.

Other Markets ST LQUIS, Mo, Jan 13-Egg market strong; cases returned 41%c, cases

included 42c. CHICAGO, III, Jan 13-Butter market easy; extras 38c, extra firsts 37@ 37½c, firsts 33½@35½c, packing stock 28@28½c; receipts 71,346 packages. Egg market firm; firsts 46@48c, ordinary firsts 38@42c, refrigerators 38% @39c, dirties 30@33c, checks 29@31c; receipts 3071 cases.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston

DIVIDEND No. fil A quarterly dividend of three (3) per cent has been leciared, payable Febru-ary 1, 1917, to stockholders of record at the close of business January 22, 1917.

T. K. CUMMINS, Treas

Conveyancers Title Insurance Company 30 State Street semi-annual dividend of Three Da will be payable February 5 EXERT E. EDES, Transvers. ton, 13 January, 1932.

### NEWS INDUSTRIES AND COMMERCE

## LAST WEEK'S STOCK MARKET

Spectacular Drop in General

Motors Features Generally
Dull and Easy Market in New
York — Declines Numerous

The greater part of the past week
on the New York Stock Exchange was
a period of indecision, awaiting the
Allies' reply to the peace note of President Wilson. Trading Monday and
Tuesday was the dullest since late last
August with price movements irregular. The market was more active on the following two days, more than 1,000,000 shares changing hands
Thursday, with the trend lower. On sharp advances, but prices showed re-

dustrials' list was featured by etacular drop in General Motors ew stock to 101, as result of disap-ointment over the placing of the pointment over the placing of the shares on an annual \$4 dividend basis. Sugar shares were heavy, while such specialities as Mexican Petroleum and Pittsburgh Coal made substantial gains. American Can sold down to 44, the lowest since 1915. Considerable selling pressure took place in the rails' list, especially in New Haven, and ling pressure took place in the rails' t, especially in New Haven, and shares showed losses for the

The tables below give the high, low and last prices, together with the net changes for the week ended Jan. 13: NEW YORK STOCKS ..

High Low Last Decr

High	LOW	1Jast	D
Am Beet Sug 97	1911/	191%	4
Am Can 47%	44	44%	
Am Car & Fdry 67	6334	65	
	03%		
Am, Hide & L pf 731/2	651/2	671/2	
Am Ice 32	28%	30	
Am Loco 78	7434	751/2	
Am Smelters 1091/4 Anaconda 847/4 Atchlson 1071/4 At Gulf & W I 1147/4	1035%		
Anagondo 9474			,
Anaconda 04 %	81%	82%	
Atchison1071/2	104	104 %	
At Gulf & W 1114%	1071/2	110	
Baldwin Loco 58	581/2	54 3/8	
Baltimore & Ohio 841/a	831/8	83 %	
Butte & Superior 47%	45%	46	
Canadian Decide 160			
Canadian Pacific .160 Central Leather . 95% Ches & Ohio 64%	156	158	
Central Leather . 95%	873/4	911/4	- 6
Ches & Ohio 64%	631/8	64	
C. R I & P cts 3316	2974	3034	- 1
Chile Copper 261/2	241/4	25%	
Chino 551/4	521/8	541/4	
Colorado Fuel 46% Colorado Gas 44			100
Colorado Fuel 46%	44	451/4	
Colorado Gas 44	411/2	42	
Colorado Gas 44 Corn Prod 2214 Crucible Steel 64	211/4	211/6	
Crucible Steel 64	59%	621/4	1
Cuba Cane 53	4734	4934	-
Erie 3314	2174	321/2	
Erie 33¼ F W Woolworth.151	31 1/8 143 5/8		
F W Woolworth.151	143%	144	
General Electric .169	167%	168	
Gen Mot new137%	101	109	31
Goodrich 58% Gt Northern pf.116%	53%	54%	-3
Gt Northern of 11634	11434	116	
Ot Northern Ore 3614 Inspiration 59%	3436	3514	
Investige 50%	+55%	45574	100
Int Cons 15%		155 1/8	
Int Cons 15% Int Cons 15% Int Nickel 42½ Int Paper 46½ do pref 104 Kennocott 46% Lack Steel 86	14%	151/8	
Int Nickel 421/4	40	+40%	1
Int Paper 461/2	421/4	431/2	1
do pref104	9934	104	
Kennacott 46%	4274	451/	
Lack Steel Sc	81%	831/2	•
Lack Steel 86 Lack Steel 86 Lee Rub & Tire 24 ¼ Lehigh Valley 78 Max Motor 52 ½ Mex Pet 106 ½ Miami 41 ¾ Mo Pac w I 31 ¾ Nat En & Sta 27 % N Y Cent. 103 New Haven 51	0178	00 72	2
Lebish Wallers 20	23	23	æ.
Lenigh Valley 78	76 1/8	771/8	
Max Motor 521/2	50	51%	
Mex Pet106 1/2	101%	10314	- •
Miami 41%	40	40%	
Mo Pac w 1 31%	30%	31	
Nat En & Sto 9774	25%	26 %	1
N. V. Cant 100	100%		
N I Cent	100%	10114	1
	44%	461/2	- 4
Nor & West135	1321/6	133	
Nor Pac109	†1063%	†107%	1
Nor & West	1045%	105%	1
Pennsylvania 57	561/4	561/2	
Pere Mara w 1 2216	301/2	32	
Pitte Conl ACK	40		**
Pres Charl Con 70%		441/4	•3
Pres Steel Car 76%	721/8	76	
Ray Cons 271/2	26	263%	
Reading1021/2	971/4	991/2	2
Ry Stl Spring 51	49	491/2	
Rep I & Steel 8074	7516	77%	9
Sloss-Sheffield 6914	67	67	0
Southern Dy 207		2024	2 1
Studebaleen 102%	29%	30%	1
Studebaker10634	102%	1041/2	1
So Pacific 97%	951/2	965%	
Texas Co243	2271/2	2301/6	4
Union Pacific 144%	14136	1431/2	
U S Rubber 6314	5614	571/2	
Ry Sti Spring     51       Rep I & Steel     80 %       Sloss-Sheffield     69 %       Southern Ry     32 %       Studebaker     106 %       So Pacific     97 %       Texas Co     243       Union Pacific     144 %       U S Rubber     63 %       U S Steel     113 %       Utah Copper     106 %       West Union     97	10914	11114	-
Litch Copper 1002	99%		1
West Union 97		104 1/2	*4
West Union 97	95%	95%	
Westinghouse 54% Willys-Over 37	521/2	52%	1
Willys-Over 37	35%	35%	

\*Increase, †Ex-dividend CRICAGO LIVE

### STOCK RECEIPTS

CHICAGO, Ill.—Live stock recipts at Chicago last week, all kinds, mounted to 389,732 head, a loss of 84,372 head, and they were 38,845 nder last year. Arrivals of creased 171,558 head for the k and 20,105 head for the year.
Veries of cattle were 47,305 head
ter than the previous week but as
pared with the similar week of
igained 8816 head. Sheep receipts of 45,809 head for the week and

17,856 head for the year.

The following comparative table

week ended	Jan. 13:	Y	
Hogs	Last week	Prev week 432,054	280,601
Cattle	65,469	110,774	64,653 93,323
TO SOLIT OF THE SECOND			34,323
Total	. 389,722	654,104	528,577

SHOE BUYERS

Among the boot and shoe dealers and leather buyers in Boston are the PRICE RANGE following:
Allentown—A. N. Clauss of Clauss Bros. following: vn-J. B. Knorr of Knorr & Ruth; Atlanta-Henry Edison and M. Edison

chicago—H. C. Dovenmuhle of H. C.
Dovenmuhle & Son: Copley-Plaza.
Chicago—J. F. Dumphy of Chicago Mail
Order House; Essex.
Chicago—Phil Karl of Montgomery, Ward
Chicago—Phil Karl of Montgomery, Ward
Shipbuilding operations, developments & Co.; Essex.
Chicago—S. G. Soloman of Siegel Cooper
& Co.; U. S.
Chicago—Thomas Webster of Montgomery,

Detroit-G. A. Lindke of Lindke Shoe Co.; U. S.

Co.; U. S.
Duluth—J. H. Murray; U. S.
Evansville—W. B. Hinkle of Hinkle Shoe
Co.; U. S.
Grand Rapids—D. T. Patton of Grand
Rapids Shoe & Rubber Co.; U. S.
Grand Rapids—S. Krause of Hirde Krause
Shoe Co.; Tour.
Grand Rapids—W. G. Logie of Rindge
Kalmbach Logie & Co.; U. S.
Hamilton, Mont.—C. G. Butterfield; U. S.
Indianapolis—C. H. Crowder of Crowder,
Cooper Shoe Co.; Lenox.

Thorn.

Kansas City—R. P. Alderson of Ellett,
Kendall Shee Co.; U. S.
Knoxville—Frank Preston and R. B. McCallie of Haynes Henson Co.; Lenox.
Lancaster—J, M. Davidson of Lang & Da-

Lynchburg—R. A. Carrington of Lynchburg Shoe Co.; Lenox.

Madison, Ind.—R. F. Stanton of C. A. Stanton & Sons; Lenox.

Memphis—J. H. Lea of J. H. Lea Shoe Co.; U. S.

Memphis—M. A. Weiss; Essex.

Memphis—W. M. Perkins; U. S.

berg & Co.; Adams.

Philadelphia—W. F. Munroe and C. F.

Woltman of Munroe Bros. Co.; U. S.

Pittsburgh—C. S. Newell of Newell & Schneider Co.; U. S.

Pittsburgh—H. J. Lang of H. J. Lang

Pittsburgh—H. J. Lang of H. J. Lang Shoe Co.; U. S.

Pittsburgh—J. L. Haines of T. K. Ray again reducing wages, while it will & Co., Inc.; Adams.

Pittsburgh—T. S. Mercer of P. S. Mercer
& Co.; U. S.

Portland, Ore.—O. H. and R. G. Fithian

of Fithian Barker Shoc Co.; Copley-Porto Rico-E. Gonzalez; U. S. Porto Rico-J. B. Alvarez: U. S. outh, O.-E. T. Purcell of Tracey

Richmond, Va.—B. Stern of Stern & Co.;
Boston City Club.
Rochester, N. Y.—C. P. Meyer of L. P.
Ross; Lenox.
Rome, Ga.—A. S. Burney; U. S.
Saginaw, Mich.—G. H. Hillman of Metze
Alderton Shoe Co.; Avery.
San Francisco—D. L. Aronson of Cahn
Nicklesburg & Co.; Essex. Savannah—M. Foster; U. S. Scranton—H. H. Klein of D. Klein Sons; U. S.

Springfield, Mo.-H. J. Upham; U. S. Springheid, Mo.—H. J. Upham; U. S.
St. Joseph—C. A. Battreal of Battreal
Shoe Co.; Copley-Plaza.
St. Louis—Charles Block; U. S.
St. Louis—H. J. Fiedeler of The Famous; St. Louis-J. J. Sensenbrenner; Essex.

St. Louis—J. Mathes; U. S.
St. Louis—J. Mathes; U. S.
St. Louis—R. W. Dittman of George F.
Dittman Shoe Co.; Tour.
St. Paul—D. B. Thrig; U. S.
Syracuse—E. B. Salman of Dunn, Sal-

man Co.; Tour.

1% Utica—H. D. and R. C. Hurd of Hurd & Fitzgerald; Tour.

York—E. Reinberg of E. Reinberg & Co.; LEATHER BUYERS

Allentown, Pa.—J. H. Berger; U. S. Leicester, Eng.—Harry Boston of H. Bos-ton & Son; Tour. Trenton, N. J.—W. S. Rendell of Rendell Shoe Co.; 135 Lincoln St. (The New England Shoe and Leather Association cordially invites all visiting buyers to call at its headquarters and trade information bureau, 166 Essex St., Boston. The Christian Science Monitor is on file.)

CANADIAN NORTHERN ROAD

NEW YORK, N. Y. - Canadian Northern railway system's income ac count for year ended June 30, 1916, compares:

Passenger \$6,128,470 \$5,411,224
Freight 26,560,213 18,207,890
Mails 225,719 212,841
Express 839,558 644,493
Miscellaneous 1,722,315 1,435,748 Total gross .....\$35,476,275 \$25,912,106

ATLANTIC STEEL'S REPORT

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Atlantic Steel Company reports for year ended Dec. 1, 1916, surplus of \$537,189, after deducting \$231,262 for plant depreciation, official estimates on earnings for 1916 \$60,000 interest on funded debt, and being around 18 per cent on the com-\$140,000 in divirends on preferred and mon stock, compared with slightly less common stocks.

## **LOOKING AT FUTURE OF**

Many Factors of Influence in Situation — Continued High Prices Question—Output Surplus Important

NEW YORK, N. Y .- A review of the events of the year 1916 in the steel trade, gives a basis for judgment of 1915. the probable trend of the trade in the next 18 months.

The principal items may be classed thus: Record prices, increased production, wages, exports and forward shipbuilding operations, developments in railroad purchasing, political and tariff possibilities. Each of these has an influence upon all the others, direct or indirect.

For many years opinion in the steel trade has been that a particular, although somewhat indefinite price level, was unfavorable. It was held that \$1.40 or thereabouts a hundred pounds was a good normal price for merchant bars, with about \$1.70 a high mark which should not be passed. Com-

Cooper Shoe Co.; Lenox.
Indianapolis—T. E. Welsh of Effoymson & Wolff; U. S.
Jacksonville—S. Grossman; U. S.
Kansas City—B. F. Smith of Jones Stores;
Production in 1916 attained a level

also surpassing all previous experience. Estimates of production of steel ingots and castings are between 42,-000,000 and 43,000,000 tons, a gain of 10,000,000 tons over 1915, the best vidson; U. S.
Los Angeles—E. V. Stewart of Stewart
Dawes Shoe Co.; Essex.
Lynchburg—Dexter Otey of George D'Witt previous year. New capacity put into operation during the year was about Shoe Co.; Lenox.

Lynchburg—George H. Cosby of Cosby
Shoe Co.; Lenox.

Course of construction at its close, some of which will be in operation in the course of the current year, will course of construction at its close, the course of the current year, will have a capacity of 4,515,000 tons, ac-Lynchburg — W. C. Goode of Craddock
Terry & Co.; Lenox.

Lynchburg—R. A. Carrington of Lynchcording to Iron Age. This immense gain in production possibilities in-creases United States weakness to withstand European competition after the war, creates a surplus for which an outlet must be provided.

The prosperity that steel companies Memphis—W. M. Perkins; U. S.
Miami, Fla.—D. Cromer; U. S.
Montgomery—Charles I. Levy of Levy
Wolff Shoe Co.; Lenox.
Montgomery—H. N. Wheeler; Essex.
New Orleans—R. Roberts of Leon Godehaux Clothing Co.; Adams.
New Orleans—W. J. Martinez of W. J.
New Orleans—W. J. Martinez of W. J. New York—Elias Baff; U. S.

New York—Max Cohen; U. S.

New York—Max Cohen; U. S.

New York—T. J. Murphy of Perry Dann

be a further weakening factor in with labor cost will have an effect, if sustained, in buoying up the price level in the future. On the other hand, it will & Co.; Essex.

Philadelphia—Andrew G. Kuenzel; U. S. standing foreign competition. AlPhiladelphia—W. A. Ickler of N. Snellenthough labor costs in Europe have. gone up for the same reasons that

Steel exports in 1916, based on official figures for the first 10 months of the year, were close to 6,000,000 tons. Rico-M. Covas, of Homar, Colam To this must be added the great volume of metal that went into shells, automobiles, tools and many other articles, which would probably bring total steel shipped abroad near the 9,000,000-ton mark. In addition, forward sales for delivery in 1917 probably already close to 6,000,000 tons. These large exports constitute another element of weakness, although not an immediate one. They have been taking up the surplus of production and will continue to do so for possibly 18 months more. The ultimate solution of the problem they present will rest to a large extent with the steel trade itself. Can a foreign peace trade be developed which will absorb

this business, is asked. The development of the munitions industry, which reached an apex in 1916, is closely allied to the question of exports generally. This class of exports, which accounts for a heavy tonnage of steel, will naturally decline and cease when peace appears, and signs that it is approaching the inevitable end are already not wanting. On the other hand, needs of the United States preparedness program may offset this loss in part.

A more promising development of the export field was demand from abroad for equipment for railroads. and particularly for motive power. This reached its high point late in the year, nearly 500 engines having been sold to Europe in December alone. Russia was the largest buyer in this line, with France a close second and Italy and England also heavy takers of locomotives. The significant factor in these orders is that some were placed for delivery as late as March, 1918, indicating the powers purchasing expect to depend on this country for such needs for some months, at least, after the close of the war.

MEXICAN PETROLEUM

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Whether there will be a dividend declared on Mexican Petroleum common stock in the near future is as yet undecided. Company

#### **GOVERNMENT** COTTON REPORT

WASHINGTON, D. C .- A cotton re-

port just issued by the Federal Bureau STEEL TRADE of the Census shows that there were consumed in December, exclusive of linters, 536.587 running bales, com-Exports of cotton last month, including linters, were 737,502 running bales, compared with 558,278 in December, 1915. Imports of cotton in December were 34,390, equivalent to 500-pound bales, compared with 43,724 in December, 1915, Number of cotton spindles active in December was 32,864,474, compared with 31,747,722 in December

## CHARTERS ARE ISSUED TO NEW

The following certificates of insioner of Corporations:

Great Barrington Manufacturing Company, Great Barrington and New York—Bleachery; capital stock, \$75,-

treasurer and clerk, George L. Fra-leigh; director, Cornelius J. Corcoran. enerson Oil Company, Saugus — Capital stock, \$10,000; president, Asa J. Ken-Kenerson, Saugus. versal Car Starter Company, Boston-

Capital stock, \$50,000; president, not named; treasurer, Daniel P. Higgins, Boston; Louis A. Casgrain, Beverly; director, Murlel W. King, Dorchester: Leather Company, capital stock, \$10,000; president, Harry S. Snyder, Roxbury; treasurer, Moses W. Snyder, Dorchester; Clerk, John J. Francis, Nestonville. Francis. Newtonville.

stock, \$10,000; president, Harry S. Snyder, Roxbury; treasurer, Moses W. Snyder, Dorchester; John J. Francis, Nautonville.

Newtonville. S. & M. W. Snyder, Inc., Boston— Tanners; capital stock, \$200,000; president, Harry S. Snyder, Roxbury; treasurer, Moses W. Snyder, Dorches ter; clerk, John J. Francis, Newton-

Rawding, Somerville; clerk, John
G. Rawding, Somerville; clerk, John
H. Bodgers, Boston; director, Clar H. Rodgers, Boston; director, Clar-

Center; clerk, Frank E. Fitzpatrick,

in foodstuffs capital stock, \$20,000; president and treasurer, William A. Mann, Wollaston; clerk, W. Lloyd Allen, Newtonville; directors, liam H. Bigwood, Katherine J. Mur-

ital stock, \$10,000; president and treas-urer, Albert C. Sanborn, Somerville; clerk, James G. Shaw, Gardner; director, Eugene O. McMahon, Beach-

ernard Company, Boston-Commission merchants; capital stock, \$40,000; president, Albert Bernard, Boston; treasurer and clerk, Alfred L. Fish, Brookline; directors, Ida R. Corman and Aaron Smith, Boston. Leod Manufacturing Co., Boston, iron

and steel—Capital stock, \$50,000; presncer, Inc., Boston; commis

merchants—Capital stock, \$10,000; president, not named; treasurer, A. Thaxter Parsons, Boston; directors, Edwin R. Lord, Malden; Frederick L. Lord, Lexington.

adky & Shapiro Co., Boston, hides and skins—Capital stock, \$12,000; presi-dent, John E. Lothgren, Lynn; treasurer, Harry Kladky, Revere; treas-urer, Joseph Faulstich, Roxbury; di-rectors, Abraham Markelson, Rex-

bury; Louis Shapiro, Revere. ston Miami Lead & Zinc Co., Boston-Capital stock, \$900,000; president, Arthur W. Pitman, Watertown: treas-urer, Denman Blanchard, Winchester; directors, Wallace Blanchard, Ger-trude B. Gifford, Charles Lee.

ingfield Lumber Corp., Springfield— Capital stock \$50,000; president, Ruble M. Jones, Palmer; treasurer, Edward W. Broder, Hartford; Clerk, Luella

W. Broder, Hartford; Clerk, Luella M. Thayer, Thorndike.

n Chemical Co., Boston—Capital stock, \$10,000; president, Luther A. Hodsdon, Boston; treasurer, Charles B. Urann; director, Martha N. Hodsdon.

ells & Co., Inc., Boston, real estate brokers—Capital stock, \$10,000; president, William H. Graffan, Allston; treasurer, David H. Wells, Watertown; clerk, William J. Akerman, Brighton.

MORRIS & CO. STATEMENT CHICAGO, Ill.-Morris & Co. in their

eport for the year ending Oct. 30. 1916, show net earnings of \$3,832,212 upon a capital investment of \$34,000,-000, or 11.26 per cent. Of the net earnings of company \$1,000,000 was paid in dividends and \$2,632,212 was added to surplus. The income account compares:

### **COTTON CLOTH BUSINESS**

pared with 555,005 in December, 1915. Distinct Tone of Conservatism Rules Market—Sales Make Unfavorable Showing -Prices Hold Fairly Well

> Special to The Christian Science Monitor NEW BEDFORD, Mass .- Although in some quarters there are reports that the undertone of the cotton cloth market has improved and buyers are showing rather more interest by asking the mills for quotations, it is

corporation were issued in the past week there was very little buying of week by the Massachusetts Commis- contracts to run beyond the end of

000; president, Albert S. Pratt; treas- sidering the lightness of the demand. 000; president, Albert S. Fratt, treadurer, Leroy H. Hathaway; clerk and assistant treasurer, Charles O. Nason, what, but the manufacturers have not all of Great Barrington.

andome News Company. Boston—Capital stock, \$20,000; president, Katherin their asking prices which would esine A. Long, Boston; treasurer, Max tablish a new level of quotations. The May, Brookline; clerk, Mary E. mill men are of the opinion that this is no time to do it, with the demand eople's Cash Stamp Co., Lawrence—
merchandise brokerage; capital stock, \$10,000; president, Andrew A. Caffrey; offers for sizable lots they would stand more opportunity of getting lower figures, but the mill men do not believe that they would stimulate the demand erson, Lynn; treasurer, Joseph E. greatly by lowering their prices. It Kenerson, Saugus; clerk, Jean K. is significant, however, that cloth prices have tended to decline during the past week or 10 days while raw cotton has tended higher. Thus the

is far from satisfactory, so far as new business is concerned. New Bedford cloth mills are much better sold ahead than the mills of Fall River, but they will be in need of more forward business within a very few weeks if they are to continue to run at capacity and keep their goods moving out of their warehouses. Buyers are pressing for lower prices, but the mill men here Campbell & Wiswell, Inc., Boston-Paints; declare that they are not granting stock, \$20,000; president, Ern-Johnson, Boston; treasurer, the costs of production have not do the costs of production have not de-James R. Flanagan. Boston; clerk, Wallace H. Rutherford, Roslindale. Rawding Auto Bus Line, Boston—Capital down in the demand for goods will

two, new big storage warehouses will ence M. Rawding, Roxbury.

hn F. Milner Company, Boston—Wool
merchants; capital stock, \$25,000; if the promoters can secure the site merchants; capital stock, \$25,000; if the promoters can secure the site president, Henry A. Jarvis, Newton; treasurer, John F. Milner, Newton

The aggregate capacity of these high The aggregate capacity of these big structures would be about 60,000 bales Mann, Inc., Boston-Dealers of cotton, or one seventh the total annual consumption of the mills. The need of additional storage room was demonstrated last week when a cotton broker here had great difficulty in finding a place to store 100 bales. Cotphy, Boston.

nborn Express Company, Boston—Capton is piling into this city at a big rate. Receipts in December aggregated 63,510 bales, and in the five months ending Dec. 31 they totaled 189,303 bales, which is a high record for this period for this city.

The cotton manufacturers are being Southern shippers are offering only very small quantities. In the extra staples which the mills here require. ident, not named; treasurer, Alexident McLeod, Waverly; clerk, George higher than middling grade. Sakelthey are offering hardly any cotton Good grades of cotton suitable for manufacturers are buying very little payable Feb. 1 to stock of record cotton at present, on account of the lightness of the demand for goods.

#### FINANCIAL NOTES

Piano production in United States during 1916 was close to 450,000 instruments in 1914. Cables from Pekin say Chinese Gov-

ernment has contracted with Siems- of record Jan. 16. Cary Company of St. Paul for con-

cent of the plans for \$50,000,000 im-President Farrell of United States Steel Corporation estimates that not more than 25 per cent of last year's steel exports was for use in manuhe says, will show that shipments of

steel and iron abroad during 1916

practically double exports of any pre-

NEW YORK RESERVE BANK NEW YORK, N. Y .- After writing Jan. 15. off \$72,289 for organization expenses \$63,442 for furniture and equipment, Total net ...... \$6,672,322 \$5,069,317 \$127,113, the New York Federal Re-

### PRICES OF SOME LEADING REAL ESTATE TRUST STOCKS

STILL LIMITED by Burroughs & Co.: Following are latest quotations for real estate trust stocks as furnished Business Real Estate Trust, bonds 4,200,000 do stock
Chicago Real Estate Trustees
City Real Estate Trustees, Chicago 200,000
Congress Street Associates 1,340,000
Copley Square Trust, bonds 2,374,000 do pref do common
Devonshire Building Trust, pref 725,000 do common Certificates to Do Business Given by Massachusetts Commissioner to Companies Engaging in Wide Variety of Enterprises do stock ...... Essex Street Trust ..... to Companies Engaging in about a quarter of the mills' production. It is now more than a month wince the market took the full output Quincy Market Realty Co, bonds. 1,600,000 Wide Variety of Enterprises
Since the market took the full output of the mills. Goods are steadily accumulating, and the mills have only a very moderate amount of forward bus-

#### LATEST QUOTATIONS FOR SHORT TERM NOTE ISSUES

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360,000

	Dua	Bid	Asked	Tield
Am T & T sub 41/28		100%	100%	3.70
American Thread Co 1st 4s		98%	9914	4.40
Anaconda Copper Min 5s		100	100%	2.50
*Ayer Mills Cons & Eq 41/28		100		
*do Cons & Eq 5s		100		
*do Cons & Eq 5s		100	100%	4.60
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 5s		100%	101	4.30
Canadian Pacific Ry 6s		103	1031/4	5.40
Chicago & Western Indiana 5s		10014	100%	3.90
Erie Railroad Co 51/28		100%	100%	2.40
†General Rubber Co 58		1011/4	10216	3.40
Hocking Valley R R 5s		100%	10134	4.25
International Harvester 5s		10114	101%	3.25
Kansas City Rys Co 5½s	July 1, 1918	101%	101%	4.35
		100		1.00
Kansas City Term Ry 41/28		100	1001/	4.40
do 41/48			100%	4.30
Laclede Gas Light Co 5s		100%	101%	3.40
tMorgan & Wright 5s	Dec 1, 1918	1011/	102	7777
Nipe Bay Co 6s	June 1, 1917	1001/4	::	-::
New England Nav col tr 6s		9914	99%	6.30
NY, NH&H41/28	May 1, 1917	991/2	100	4.50
New York City 6s	Sept 1, 1917	1011/2	102	2.50
Shawinigan W & P Co 5s	Oct 1, 1918	99%	10014	4.85
Southern Railway 5s	Mar 2, 1917	100	100%	2.50
. §Pennsylvania Co 4½s	June 15. 1921	100%	101%	4.20
United Fruit Co 5s	May 1, 1918	100%	101%	4.10
Westinghouse Elec & Mfg 58	Oct 1, 1917	100%	1011/6	3.25
Winchester Repeating Arms 5s	Mar 1, 1918	951/6	97	7.70
FOREIGN GOVERN	MENT SECURI	TIES		
American Foreign Sec Co 58	Aug 1, 1919	9714	97%	5.95
Anglo-French 5s	Oct 15, 1920	9214	92%	7.25
Argentine Govt 6s	Dec 15, 1917	10014	101	4.85
. do 6s	May 15, 1920	1001/4	100%	5.65
City of Paris 6s	Oct 15, 1921	9614	961/4	6.90
City of Montreal 5s	Dec 1, 1917	100	10014	4.40
do 5s	May 1, 1918	994	100%	4.55
Govt of Dom of Canada 5s	Aug 1, 1917	100%	100%	3.55
do 58	April 1, 1921	9956	100%	4.95
Govt of Switzerland 5s	Mar 1, 1918	99%	10014	4.80
	Mar 1, 1920	99%	10014	4.90
Imp Russian Govt cred 64s	July 10, 1919	98	9914	7.10
	Dec 1, 1921	90	9114	7.00
U K of Gt Brit & Ireland 5s	Sept 1, 1918	97%	9834	6.25
	Nov 1, 1919	97%	98	6.30
ao 5½s	Nov 1, 1919	97%	98	6.00
do 51/48	NOV 1, 1921	9174		6.00

\*Guaranteed principal and interest by American Woolen Co. †Guaran principal and interest by United States Rubber Co. and Rubber Goods Mfg. †Guaranteed principal and interest by United States Rubber Co. †Guaran

#### DIVIDENDS

Austin, Nichols & Co., Inc., have declared regular quarterly dividend of 

The Vindicator Consolidated Gold forced to pay full prices for cotton. Mining Company has declared regular quarterly dividend of 3 cents a share, payable Jan. 25 to stock of record Jan. 15.

The Hollinger Consolidated Mines Company has declared the usual four-F. James, Hull; director, Joseph H. laridis Egyptian cotton in the grades weekly dividend of 1 per cent, payable used here is worth from 48@51 cents. Jan. 29 to stock of record Jan. 20. The Public Service Investment Comprint cloth work in Fall River mills pany of Boston declared a regular are commanding 10@20 cents. The quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share.

> The Ontario Steel Company, Ltd., has declared regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock, payable Feb. 15 to holders of record Jan. 31.

Public Service Investment Company struments, compared with 326,000 in- of Boston has declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share on the preferred stock, payable Feb. 1 to stock

Fall River Gas Works Company. struction of an additional 3000 miles Fall River, Mass., declared quarter dividend of \$3 a share, payable Feb. Baltimore dispatches say C. M. 1, 1917, to stockholders of record at Schwab has decided to delay 25 per close of business Jan. 16, 1917.

The Railway & Light Securities provements to the Pennsylvania and Company has declared regular semi-Maryland plants at Sparrows Point. annual dividends of \$3 a share on the preferred and \$3 a share on the common stocks, both payable Feb. 1 to holders of record Jan. 15.

The Crocker & Wheeler Company facture of munitions. Final returns, has declared regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the commo stock, placing that issue on an 8 per amounted to more than 6,000,000 tons, cent a year basis compared with 6 per cent previously. The regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock has also been declared. Both dividends are payable

> BAR SILVER PRICES NEW YORK, N. Y.-Commercial bas silver 74%c, unchanged.

> LONDON, England-Bar silver 36d.

#### **NEW YORK CURB**

Aetna Explos .....

Butte C & Z..... Butte Detroit ..... 
 Cerro de Pasco
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 Chev Motors
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 Cons Arizona
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 Hecla Mining
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 Marlin Arms
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 Rex Cons
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 Sapulpa Ref
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 Seneca
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 Sequoyah Oil
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 Sinclair Oil
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 Steel Allows
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Wyoming Petrol
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#### COLLEGE, SCHOOL AND CLUB ATHLETICS

## COACH R. JONES IS DEVELOPING

University of Illinois Is Making Strenuous Efforts to Récapture ball Championship Title

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

URBANA, Ill.-Coach Ralph Jones of the University of Illinois basketball squad is depending mainly upon speed in his attempt to develop a winning His array of material is composed almost entirely of men of small stature, but who possess unusual speed, and upon the supremacy of speed over size will depend the chances of Illinois in the Western Conference championship series.
Illinois won the "Big Nine" cham-

ost but two games. This year, the mean much to Syracuse athletics. whole of last year's team with one acception is available, and while some ever attempted. It includes games

Capt. Clyde Alwood '17 was last year considered one of the best centers n the Conference, and he will, no essfully used as a forward. Althe ball into the basket. Former Capt.
Ray Woods '17 is still available, and will hold down the position of running guard, at which station he was picked on nearly all of the all-Conference ions of last year. He is small, out his close guarding has proved the undoing of many forwards. He is fast on his feet, handles the ball well and is very clever at coming down the ooting a basket. His twin brother, Ralph Woods '17, is the smallest basketball man in the Conference, but his size has so far proven an asset instead of a handicap. He is fast, so small that he can elude the cleverest of guards and is one of the highest

point scorers Illinois has ever had.

Donald McKay '19 is a sophomore
who seems to have clinched a position at the other forward despite the fact that he is opposed by several let-ter men. McKay's great forte is basket shooting and with the Woods twins to feed the ball to him, he should be at his best. Ray Haas, '19, is another sophomore who seems to have pushed himself into the position of stationary guard despite the competi-tion of regulars. Haas is of good size whitmarsh, former Detroit University school boys, look good as tackle and has sufficient strength and tenacity to develop into a first rate standing guard. W. H. Schneider '18, has been used both at forward and at guard in the preliminary games and is going to prove a hard man to keep off the team.

Gordon Otto '17, and John Felmley '18, forwards who won their letters last year, and will be available for use at a possibilities at a possibilities at tackle, while Marcus and Thompson, should go a long way toward filling the place '18, forwards who won their letters last year, and will be available for use at a possibilities at tackle, while Marcus and Thompson, should go a long way toward filling the place '17, and John Felmley' '18, forwards who won their letters last year, and will be available for use at any time, and either of them with the present the competition of the provided and the sufficient strength and tenacity to develop into a first rate standing school boys, look good as tackle and Moyer and Moyer are other ends. Hoople, Forbes and MacKenzie are possibilities at tackle, while Marcus and Thompson, should go a long way toward filling the place vacated by Captain White and Schlachter.

Figure 10, W. Cummin, Harvard Club, defeated Duval Dunne, Boston A. A., 10—15, 15—6, IK. L. Lindsey, Harvard Club, defeated M. E. Torrance, Crescent A. C., 15—8, 15—12, IK. Ellogg, Harvard Club, defeated T. B. Plimpton, Boston A. A., 15—13, 14—15, 15—0; A. Colub, Vale Club, by default.

Second Round—R. Abbott, Bridgeport University Club, defeated S. McClare, Columbia Club, 15—1, 15—0; A. Colub, Second Round—R. Abbott, Bridgeport University Club, defeated M. E. Torrance, Crescent A. C., 15—8, 15—12, IK. Ellogg, Harvard Club, defeated T. B. Plimpton, Boston A. A., 15—13, 14—15, 15—6, IK. Ellogg, Harvard Club, defeated T. B. Plimpton, Boston A. A., 15—13, 14—15, 15—6, IK. Ellogg, Harvard Club, defeated T. B. Plimpton, Boston A. A., 15—13, 14—15, 15—13, 14—15, 15—8, 15—9.

TENNIS AND RACQUET AT NEWTON CIUB, defeated D. B. for a guard position. There are several other candidates who are showing squad of men heretofore not associated ficient improvement to warrant their getting a chance and Coach

to time to make room for them. At present it looks as though Coach Jones would stick to his short pass style of play, with fast floor work and dependable basket shooting as his biggest assets.

### **AMES WINS FROM** MISSOURI FIVE

basketball Saturday evening when they defeated the University of Mis-

saturday's game was hard fought from beginning to end. At the end of the first half Missouri was leading by 13 to 8, and appeared to be on the road to victory. With the opening of the second half, Ames put on a strong ne, with Page, Bragdon and Janda ring very fast basketball and puting their team to the front in the final ates of play. The summary:
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ragdon, f. s. f., Campbell
age, f. f., Shirkey, Williams
anda, Erskine, c. c., Shepherd, Vogt
organ, g. g., Viner
oynton, g. g., Slusher
Field goals, Bragdon 2. Page 3, Janda
for Ames; Shirkey 4, Shepherd 3, Vogt,
iner, for Missouri. Foul goals, Page 8,
r Ames; Shirkey 3, for Missouri.

HANOVER, N. H.—Princeton's
sity basketball team found the

#### **NEW RACE ADDED** TO INDOOR MEET

NEW YORK, N. Y.—A one-mile re-lay race to be known as the gradu-ates' race will be added to the annual indoor track games of the Intercolleg-late Association of Amateur Athletes, at Philadelphia, on March 3. The first three men of each institution will run two laps and the anchor man will run

A cup will be awarded to the wining team, it was stated, the trophy
sing to the college represented. A
mmittee of graduates, consisting of
todney Tower of Harvard, A. B. Coxe
I Yale, J. N. Pew of Cornell, and J.
Meredith of Pennsylvania, was apointed to insure a representative list
I farmer collegiate star runners.

#### SYRACUSE MEN WORK TO BUILD FOOTBALL TEAM

Losing Eight Stars by Eligibility Ruling

Western Conference Basket- of Waltham, Mass., elected captain and of Waltham, Mass., elected captain and the 1917 schedule announced, Syracuse University football authorities have gone to their task of overcoming the Union Boat Club 4 great handicap erected in the debar- Newton Club ...... ment of eight star players for violat-

ing eligibility rules. been elected captain; Brown and Wit- Racquet Association interclub standter, first string men; Dunn, a promis- ing of 1916-17 without a single deaggregation for the Orange and Blue. ing lineman, Finsterwald and Robertson, two exceptionally capable fresh- feat following its victory over the 13, 15—7. men, will be a handicap, and it may be Boston Athletic Association team Satthat Coach W. M. Hollenback will not urday by five straight matches. Bosaction of the board was entirely justified It is generally thought that the ship two years ago and last year disqualification of these men will

of the regulars may have to give way with Alfred, New Hampshire State to sophomores, Coach Jones has al- and Rutgers, at Syracuse, the first st a veteran team as a nucleus for three weeks of the season. The Pittsburgh game takes the team away from home the first time.

Tufts will be next opposed here. the Conference, and he will, no preparatory to the game with Brown at Providence Nov. 3. Bucknell and out the season, although he has been Colgate will be met here before the wood invariably gets the jump on his opponent and is an adept at dropping the ball into the basket. Former Cant.

Coach Hollenback hurried to Syracuse as soon as he learned the contemplated action of the athletic governors. He conferred with the new captain, soon after the action was taken, and made a brief review of what material now seems available for another year.

Of the block letter and insignia winners the past season 14 remain available for next year. At present there seems to be no reason why all Hollenback's first call.

played sterling football as tackles, re- Of the four matches played Saturday, main as a nucleus for a good line. each club won two, and the hardest Gilmore, remains for his old position at center. Sparfeld and Wright are of Union and W. F. Rand of Randolph, available as ends. Planck, Meehan, the former winning in five games the Malone, Newbury, Brown and Schwar- last two being set. The summary: zer will form a nucleus for a backfield. They all saw service in big games. Livshin, Alexander and Williams should help along the line.

of the best in history. Usher and Whitmarsh, former Detroit University J. W. Cummin, Harvard Club, defeated Duval Dunne, Boston A. A., 10—15, 15—6,

with football. The faculty and alumni have made an appeal to the student es may shift his lineup from time body to get behind the football propo-

### **CORNELL FIVE** AT NEW HAVEN

IN LEAGUE GAME

up to expectations, the Yale varsity basketball team defeated Cornell here Saturday in their Intercollegiate league championship game 31 points from its Western Bureau

10. 18—15.

H. B. Shaw, Union Boat, defeated W. F. Rand, Randolph Court, 10—15, 15—11, 15—10, 15—18, 18—16.

R. C. Rand, Randolph Court, defeated M. W. Wendell, Union Boat, 15—11, 17—18, 15—13. NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Coming fully COLUMBIA, Mo.-Ames sprang and puts it in a triple tie for first place omewhat of a surprise on the follow- with the University of Pennsylvania PENNSYLVANIA ers of Missouri Valley Conference and Princeton in the championship

ri in the second of their champion- winners, getting no less than six field games by a score of 24 to 21. goals. Kinney also scored well for the first was won by Missouri Friday Elis. Ortner led for Cornell, scoring 11 of the 21 points made by his team. turday's game was hard fought The summary:

YALE	CORNELL
Olsen, r.f	r.f., Ortne
Kinney, 1.f	
Garfield, c	c.f., Kenda
Mallon, r.g	r.g., War
Taft, l.g	l.g., Houc
Goals from floor,	Olsen 2, Kinney
Mallon 6, Taft 3, for	Yale; Ortner 4, Floc
2, Kendall 2, Ward	for Cornell. Goal
from floor, Kinney	5, Ortner 3, for Cor
nell. Referee, Ton	Thorpe, Columbia
Umpire, Louden, Cor	nell. Halves, 20m.

### AT DARTMOUTH

HANOVER, N. H .- Princeton's varsity basketball team found the Dart- from the Pennsylvania team, 40 to 21. mouth College five rather easy Satur- Warden, the Princeton center, was near neighbors, 8 to 0, and Bramley day when they met here in the first easily the star of the contest, with five of their two Intercollegiate Basketball League championship games, the Orange and Black winning 38 to 22. Dartmouth was handicapped by the absence of Steenrod, the center. The

bummary.	
PRINCETON	DARTMOUTH
Haas, r.g	
Rahill, l.g	r.f., Rau
Foster, C	
Parmele, l.f	
Paulson, r.f	l.g., Mudgett
	38, Dartmouth 22.
Goals from floor-P	aulson 5, Parmele 4.
Haas & Rahill 2. F	oster, for Princeton:
Aishton 3. Mudgett	3, Sisson 2, Hutchin-
	Goals from free
tries-Paulson 8. for	Princeton : Sisson 4.
for Dartmouth S	abstitutes-Princeton:
Eddy for Parmele	Cuneo for Rahill;
Dartmouth : Hutchin	ason for Steele. Ref-
Darunouch. Hutchi	impit tot preete. Ret-

#### HARVARD CLUB STILL LEADING SQUASH SERIES

setts Interclub Tournament to Be Decided Next Saturday

SYRACUSE, N. Y .- With A. R. Cobb MASSACHUSETTS SQUASH RACQUETS Won Lost

The loss of Joseph Du Moe, who had leading the Massachusetts Squash

of the series. Should Harvard win before the victory. two or moe of the five matches played then, it will secure the championship posed by J. W. Taussig of the Engletitle. Should they fail to win at least two, the title will go to the Tennis and victory decisively, in straight games, Racquet Club for the second succes-

sive year. The Harvard team showed splendid form against the B. A. A. Saturday. K. L. Lindsey of the Harvard Club won his match from H. A. Gidney of the B. A. A., three games to one, it being the first time this year that Gidney had been defeated. Two of the matches required five games be-

of them should not be on hand at when William Robinson of the Ran-Captain-elect Cobb and Segal, who Union in the fifth and deciding match. fought was that between H. B. Shaw

BOSTON A. A. AT HARVARD CLUB H. V. Greenough, Harvard Club, de-Livshin, Alexander and Williams thould help along the line.

The 1916 freshman squad was one of the best in history. Usher and T. V. Greenough, Harvard Club, defeated R. A. Powers, Boston A. A., 15—14, 10—15, 15—6, 6—15, 15—7.

A. L. Devens, Harvard Club, defeated H. B. Plimpton, Boston A. A., 15—7, 15—17, 15—17, 18

15-8, 15-9, 15-3. Constantine Hutchins, Tennis and Rac-

body to get behind the football proposition and help make a winning team despite the handicap.

Constantine Hutenins, Tennis and Racquet, defeated R. C. Bray, Newton, 12—15, 15—9, 5—8, 16—17, 15—1.

F. M. Burnham, Tennis and Racquet, defeated R. B. Collins, Newton, 15—8, 18—12, 12, 14, 15, 15—10. UNION BOAT CLUB AT RANDOLPH Club, won from S. Wainwright, Yale COURT

Hewitt Morgan, Randolph Court, de-ceated C. C. Peabody, Union Boat, 15— 10, 17—16, 15—6. F. A. Harding, Union Boat, defeated P. Boyden, Randolph Court, 15-11, 15-

, 18—15.

# WINS MEET FROM

found the Princeton swimming team properly. Bereton of Princeton gave a fine exhibition in the fancy diving contest easily winning first place. Rote of Pennsylvania took second. Pennsylvania captured the first two places in the plunge, Scholtz winning the event with a distance of 681/2ft.

tinued its winning streak by winning points each. Wakefield on their ground touch goals and five foul goals to his Bradford Northern. In Lancashire the credit. The summaries:

50-Yard Swim—Won by Simonton, Pennsylvania; Georgi, Princeton, second; Holden, Princeton, third. Time—27½s. 220-Yard Swim—Won by Kaiser, Pennsylvania; Russell, Pennsylvania, second; Prentz, Princeton, third. Time—2m. 54s. Plunge—Won by Scholtz, Pennsylvania; Birch, Pennsylvania, second; Warden, Princeton, third. Distance—68½ft. 100-Yard Swim—Won by Kaiser, Pennsylvania; Russell, Pennsylvania, second; Georgi, Princeton third. Time—Im. 4½s. Referee and starter—L. DeB. Handley, Judges—Messrs. Manley and Miller. Timers—Dr. Raycroft, F. Kane, D. G. Harring and G. C. Wintringer.

#### THIRD ROUND IN **SQUASH TENNIS** TOURNEY TODAY

-H. R. Mixsell of Princeton

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Third round matches are scheduled for today in feating the University of Wisconsin, the National Class B squash tennis 1915-16 champions, by a score of 33 to professional baseball. The schedtournament at the Columbia University Club. All of the second round .210 matches were completed yesterday. Chief interest in this round centered Badgers during the second half of the on the match between H. R. Mix-Harvard Club of Boston is still sell of the Princeton Club, and J. C. McGuire of the Yale Club. The former was returned the winner in straight sets and won the match with into an 11 to 10 lead. The Minnesota doubt be given attention at the meetsurprising ease. Mixsell won by 15-

The opening matches of the tournament were played Saturday, and a be able to get as good a team next ton Tennis and Racquet Club secured were entered. All except one match fall, but there is no question with a straight-match victory over the in the first round were complete Satur-Newton Club Saturday and is a close day, and two matches were finished second in the standing. Harvard and in the second round. The general Tennis and Racquet are scheduled to standard of play was high and many meet next Saturday in the final round matches were pressed to three games

> In the first round Mixsell was opwood Field Club and registered his the score being 15-2, 15-8. Taussig was unsettled by the pace of his opponent's shots, and he was far from being a clever court general. It was apparent early that he was defeated. Mixsell played a powerful game, his drives off both forehand and backhand being directed to the points of vantage. The summary:

the matches required five games before the Harvard players won and the three other matches went four games.
Tennis and Racquet Club had a rather easy time winning five straight from the Newton Club. Four of the matches were won in three straight games while the fifth required five games before Constantine Hutchins won from R. C. Bray.

Randolph Court and Union Boat Club engaged in a battle royal which will be finally decided this afternoon when William Robinson of the Randolph Club meets A. P. Bryant of Union in the fifth and deciding match.

Tirst Round—W. F. Morgan Jr., Harvard Club, won from H. W. Carhart, Yale Club, by default; H. R. Bent, Columbia Club, te-7, 15—10; N. E. Torrance, Crescent A. C., won from S. Martin, Heights Casino, by default; A. Corey, Yale Club, defeated A. B. Cheadle, Columbia Club, 15—2, 15—7; H. R. Mixsell, Princeton Club, defeated J. W. Taussig, Englewood F. C., 15—2, 15—8; C. J. MacGuire, Yale Club, defeated J. W. Worcester, Columbia Club, 15—9, 14—17, 17—10; A. C. Scott, Columbia Club, defeated G. Graham, Montclair A. C., 15—11, 17—18, 15—7; A. E. Elis, Harvard Club, defeated W. H. Futnam, Columbia Club, 15—2; H. First Round-W. F. Morgan Jr. Har-E. Elis, Harvard Club, defeated W. H. Putnam, Columbia Club, 15—12, 15—5; H. Kellock, Columbia Club, won from G. M. Rushmore, Harvard Club, by default; L. Platt, Yale Club, won from W. E. G. Pope, Crescent A. C., by default; H. Tobey, Princeton Club, defeated A. M. Wolff, Columbia Club, 15—4, 15—0; J. F. Johnson, Yale Club, won from J. P. Carlin, Crescent A. C., by default; J. P. Carter, Columbia Club, defeated D. C. Malcolm, Yale Club, 15—10, 15—11; L. Bradford. Yale Club, 15—10, 15—11; L. Bradford, Yale Club, defeated O. S. Eldredge, Heights Casino, 8—15, 15—9, 15—10; I. H. Cornell, Columbia Club, defeated C. Ropes New York A. C., 15—5, 15—1; A. Jenkins, Harvard Club, won from H. B. Crawford, Yale Club, by default.

Club, 13—15, 15—10, 15—9; L. Platt, Yale Club, defeated H. Tobey, Princeton Club, 12—15, 15—13, 15—11; J. Hoyt, Princeton Club, defeated H. R. Stern, Yale Club, won from J. Doig, Crescent A. C., by default: S. Wainwright, 'Yale Club, won from R. L. Whitman, Harvard Club, by

Third Round - K. Bulkley, Columbia

#### LEEDS DRAW IN NORTHERN RUGBY FOOTBALL UNION

Special to The Christian Science Monitor in the final round, 6-1, 6-1. LONDON, England-Holiday football matches under the auspices of PRINCETON MEN first date and a good game resulted first hair of the man four straight games. Yorkshire clubs Wakefield Trinity en-PRINCETON, N. J .- Pennsylvania tertained Dewsbury and were beaten 14 points to 8. A match of considerable local interest ended in favor of held at the Boston Y. M. C. A. gymweak here Saturday night and easily Hull Kingston Rovers, who, against nasium in the evening. F. Gunning of won by the score of 40 to 13. Kaiser the Hull team, won by 6 points to 3. the B. Y. M. C. A. was the biggest of Pennsylvania, with two first places In Lancashire a keen match between individual winner capturing first in in the 100 and 200-yard swims, was Broughton Rangers and Salford was the individual star of the meet. Al- won by the former 3 points to 2. A though Princeton finished first in the mere difference of 2 points gave Leigh dash and third in the 50-yard dash. relay race, the team was disqualified the victory at Warrington by 11 because its men did not touch off to 9. Another local encounter at St. Helens resulted in the defeat of the town team by the Recreation team, 7 points to 0.

On the second day the leaders of the Union were engaged in a contest with their local rivals at Hunslet. Great keenness was displayed by both sides. and the game ended in a draw of 3 beat Huddersfield 8 to 5. Batley were successful against Dewsbury, their won 5 to 0 against their visitors, Relay Race—Won by Pennsylvania of the previous day, the town (Watts, Kaiser, Russell, Simonton). Time St. Helens teams reversed the roles —Im. 49%s.
Fancy Dive—Won by Bereton, Princeton; Rote, Pennsylvania, second; Katzanjain, Princeton, third.
50-Yard Swim—Won by Simonton,

#### **BORTILI WILL BE** ANNAPOLIS COACH

this season. Yale's fencing schedule:

Jan. 27—Springfield Training School.

Columbia at New ing the Portland franchise, which has ing the Portland franchise, which has

#### MINNESOTA WINS FROM WISCONSIN AT BASKETBALL

SPEEDY FIVE Must Overcome Handicap of Championship of the Massachu- National Class B Play Advances Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.-University

Club Comes Through Well of Minnesotz opened its Western Conference basketball championship season of 1916-17 here Saturday by deto 25. The game was a splendid contest with the Gophers outplaying the

contest. The first half was very close, with and next Sunday. Wisconsin leading until near the close, when free throws sent the Gophers team opened the second half with a ing here today, it is probable that the splendid attack, scoring five baskets. stand taken by President D. L. Fultz tory of the sport in accordance with Wisconsin then braced but could not and his fraternity will receive fully as a vote passed at the annual meeting catch the Gophers.

the star of the contest. Gillen also up at the present time, it looks as if the colleges which make up the assoplayed a star game for the winners, the question of peace between the ciation have tried to have this rule making five field goals. Hemming players and the baseball owners was was high individual scorer for Wiscon- not altogether assured. sin, with four field goals and one foul try. The summary:

MINNESOTA WISCONSIN Field goals, Gillen 5, Stadsvold 4, Wyman 3, Kingley 2, Douglas, for Minnesota; Hemming 4, McIntosh 2, Olson 2, Myers 2, Levis, Carlson, for Wisconsin. Foul goal, Douglas 3, for Minnesota; Hemming, for Wisconsin.

#### SATURDAY'S EVENTS New York University defeated Will-

iams College at basketball, 35 to 18.

West Point Academy defeated Amherst College at basketball, 27 to 26.

Arlington High School defeated the Harvard freshmen at hockey, 4 goals Annapolis Academy easily defeated

the Crescent Athletic Club at basketball, 44 to 21. Wesleyan University defeated New

Hampshire State in basketball at Mid-

dletown, 22 to 11.

feated Lehigh in a close basketball having contracts which do not ex- football game to Columbia during the game, 18 to 17.

The Princeton varsity wrestling meet, 25 points to 8. Wesleyan University defeated Brown

University in a dual swimming meet at Providence, 39 points to 11. The Harvard varsity hockey team

in the Boston Arena, 3 goals to 0. the Harvard freshmen in a dual swimming meet at Andover, 39 points to 14.

games, 2 goals to 1.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology swimming team defeated Amherst College in the Boston Y. M. C. A. pool, 32 points to 21.

Bethlehem, national and American made up of the best players in the not discuss. American Soccer Football League at Philadelphia, 6 to 1.

Miss Florence Ballin won the women's singles in the midwinter lawn tennis tournament at Pinehurst. N. C., by defeating Miss E. M. Cohen

the Northern Rugby Football Union defeated Harry Cowles of the Harvard he was in sympathy with the frater- larger score was directly due to the (professional) were not fully com- Club of Boston in the second half of nity and if a strike was called he fact that the visitors lacked a player pleted Dec. 25 and 26. The leaders, their squash racquet match, 6-15, would walk out. "If it comes to a who could throw goals from the foul Leeds, were at home to Batley on the 15-9, 15-5, 15-12, 15-12. In the showdown, I do not know when the line. Columbia had no less than 12

> The first of the Employed Boys, open handicap meets of Greater Boston was the standing broad jump and 18-ft. rope climb; second in the 100-yard New York won three of the four

court tennis and racquet matches played in its intercity series with Philadelphia at Philadelphia. George Brooke and J. W. Wear of Philadelphia, defeated C. C. Pell and S. G. Mortimer of New York in one of the racquet matches, 15-4, 15-5, 10-15, 15-12. In the other racquet match yet been definitely arranged. Schedule G. M. Heckscher and W. W. Hoffman, New York, defeated J. Glynn and Bernard Bloch, Philadelphia, 15-5, 18-16, 16-17, 14-15, 15-13, 15-14. Milton Barger and C. S. Cutting, New York defeated Jay Gould and R. K. Cassatt, Philadelphia, in the first of the court tennis matches, 7-5, 7-5, 2-6, Watson Payne and Charles Sands, New York, defeated Wilson Potter and Edgar Scott, Philadelphia, in the other tennis match, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

FORMER STARS WANT FRANCHISE

PORTLAND, Me.-Harry Lord of

### BASEBALL MEN HAVE BUSY WEEK

Schedule Meeting in New York and Fraternity Differences Will Be Taken Up

NEW YORK, N. Y .- This week is expected to be a very important one ule committees of the American and National leagues are due to meet in this city and it is expected that the Baseball Players Fraternity will hold more than one meeting between now

While the schedules for the American and National leagues will no

That most of the players who are members of the Baseball Players Fraternity will stand back of any action given permission by Mr. Fultz, One cities during the next week or two and after these have been held a of the member teams nominates from statement will probably be issued by three to five men and the vote is then the fraternity head.

President B. B. Johnson of the American league is credited with being determined to fight the case to the end. He will no doubt have considerable to say to President J. K.

Tener of the National league at their lows:

Goal—Cohy Princeton meting today regarding the proper way to handle the situation. President Johnson thinks that the players have no just grounds for holding out and he does not appear at all inclined to make any concessions to President Fultz or his organization.

Probably a large majority of the players who are expected to make up the 16 major league squads when they pire until after this year. Such play- last two years soccer football championship season starts.

CHICAGO, Ill.-If D. L. Fultz de- sylvania, Haverford, Yale, Harvard, cides to call a strike of the Baseball Princeton and Cornell.

Players' Fraternity, enough players in the National league will walk out to president of the association for next put that circuit out of business, ac- year and N. M. Willard, the Cornell in the first of their championship cording to Al Demaree, pitcher of the delegate, will be the new vice-presi-Philadelphia team, who has called a dent. Robert Barrie, Jr., of Haverford meeting of players in and about Chi- is the new secretary-treasurer.

cago for Tuesday night. "If a strike is called there will be PENNSYLVANIA one." Demaree said. "Nineteen out of every 20 players in the National are

members of the fraternity." A letter from Fultz will be read, soccer champions, defeated a team the contents of which Demaree would

tracts sent out last week have been Basketball League Saturday by defeatreturned unsigned, President C. H. ing Columbia here, 24 points to 14. cerned. Arthur Wilson, who returned The Red and Blue easily outclassed his contract, isn't a member of the the Blue and White. Had it not been fraternity. James Archer, a fraternity for the brilliant playing of Roberts at man, returned his contract because the left forward for Columbia the result figures were unsatisfactory, Weegh- would have been even more one-sided. Otto Glockler of the Boston A. A. man said. Archer himself said that That Columbia did not make a first date and a good game resulted in a pointless draw. Among the other four straight games.

Strike will start," he said. "I rechances to score by this method, and ceived a letter from Fultz and will only two of them succeeded. attend tomorrow night's meeting to PENNSYLVANIA hear the details."

#### CORNELL DATES FOR BASEBALL ARE ANNOUNCED

ITHACA, N. Y .- The Cornell University baseball schedule is announced as follows, containing seven games on the southern trip and 20 games on the regular schedule. The schedule is practically the same as in the past, with the exception of a few minor changes. However, the date of the third game with Pennsylvania has not follows:

Southern Trip April 5—Swarthmore; 6—Johns Hop-kins; 7—Maryland State College; 9—Vir-ginia; 10—Virginia; 11—Navy; 12—Penn-Regular Schedule

DALLAS CLUB IS SOLD

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—A Bortili, the former Annapolis coach, has been announced as Yale's fencing coach for this season. Yale's fencing schedule:

Jan. 27—Springfield Training School.

Feb. 10—Bowdoin; 17—Columbia at New York; 24—Annapolis at Annapolis, March 3—Pennsylvania; 19—Harvard.

PORTLAND, Me.—Harry Lord of the Sanford, former Boston and Chicago American league has been sold to White, former pitcher of the Chicago American league club, and H. Patterson, last year manager of the Vernon.

Pacific Coast league club, for a consideration said to be \$35,000. White will be gradually interested as Coach Donovan picks out the most promising men from his son, last year manager of the Vernon.

Pacific Coast league club, for a consideration said to be \$35,000. White will be business manger and Patterson field manager of the club.

### FRESHMEN WILL AHEAD OF THEM BE BARRED FROM SOCCER SERIES

Intercollegiate Association Passes Rule to Keep the First Year Men Out of the Championship Games

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Next year will find the teams which compete in the Intercollegiate Soccer Association championship series playing without freshmen for the first time in the hismuch, if not more, consideration than of the association held in this city Stadsvold of Minnesota was easily the schedule. As the situation looms Saturday. For several years some of passed; but up to Saturday they had

> been unsuccessful. According to custom the association picked an all-intercollegiate team. Pennsylvania fared the best in the selection, four of the Quakers being designated for the honor. Princeton secured three players on this imaginary team, Haverford two and Yale and Harvard one man each. Cornell failed to have a member of her team

named for the honor. The eleven is picked, according to the traditional system in intercollegiate soccer football. Each manager taken for the different positions. Hoskins of Princeton, who was selected for center half, and Mohr of Pennsylvania, who is left half, were also mem-

Goal—Cohu, Princeton.

Right Back—Edwards, Pennsylvania.

Left Back—Shipley, Haverford.

Right Half—Wood, Yale.

Center Half—Hoskins, Princeton.

Left Half—Mohr, Pennsylvania.

Outside Right—Busby, Haverford. Inside Right—Preyer, Princeton. Center—L. Cook, Harvard. Inside Left—C. Baron, Pennsylvania. Outside Left-Tinsman, Pennsylvania

After some discussion the status of start spring training are members of Columbia University as a member of the fraternity. Some of them are the league was left undecided. Be-College of the City of New York de- already bound to the clubs through cause of the return of the American ers of course will have to report for been denied a practice field. In 1915 training or break their contracts, the season was completed, but last team defeated Columbia in their dual President Johnson is credited with fall it was decided not to establish stating that no player would be al- a team in the intercollegiate associalowed to report to any American tion. Columbia athletic authorities. league club this spring unless he had however, hope for an improvement signed a contract so that unless one within a few years in athletic field side or the other changes its present resources, and S. C. Merrill, the manstand within the next six weeks, there ager, asked that permission be grantwill be a number of vacancies to fill ed to Columbia to reenter the associawon its game with Dartmouth College in major league ranks before the next tion on an active basis whenever soccer football was readopted at Morn-ingside Heights. This was voted. Six Phillips Andover Academy defeated Players to Meet at Chicago excluding Columbia. They are Pennteams will again compose the league,

### IS EASY WINNER

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - University of Pennsylvania won its second Although several Chicago Cub con- straight game in the Intercollegiate

COLUMBIA Connolly, l.f......l.f., Roberts Laven, r.f.....r.f., Latour Laven, r.f. .....................r.f., Latour Jefford, c................c., Leonard Emery, l.g. .....l.g., Farer McNichol, r.g. ....r.g., Farrell Goals from floor—Laven 2, Connolly 4, Jefford, Emory, McNichol 3, for Pennsyl-vania; Roberts 3, Latour, Farer 2, for Columbia. Foul goals—McNichols 2, for Pennsylvania; Katz 2, for Columbia. Sub-stitutions—Columbia: Katz for Latour, Alexander for Leonard. Referee—Mr. Hend-erson, Oberlin. Umpire—Mr. Koch, Yonkers. Time of halves—20m. each.

#### SHOT PUT EVENT FOR HARVARD MEN

Candidates for the shot put event on the Harvard varsity and freshman teams will compete in the baseball cage at Soldiers Field this afternoon in the first of the weekly indoor competitions arranged for this winter. The varsity and freshman candidates will compete separately in each event and cups will be awarded at the end April 14—Dickinson; 19—Lafayette; 21—Rochester; 25—Bucknell; 28—Lehigh.

May 2—Colgate; 5—Princeton; 11—Columbia; 12—Princeton; 16—Michigan; 17—Williams; 23—Colgate; 26—Yale; 30—Yale.

June 2—Michigan; 7—Vermont; 11—Columbia; 16—Pennsylvania.

will compete separately in each event and cups will be awarded at the end of the season for the most consistent performers. There will be two cups in each event, one for the best average and one for the best handicap record.

The training table for the varsity short and long distance relay teams short and long distance relay teams started today at the Varsity Club. Only DALLAS CLUB IS SOLD

Seven men will compose it at first, but the number will be gradually in-

#### DESCRIPTION' OF "SMALL AFFAIR" IN MESOPOTAMIA

Official "Eyewitness" Furnishes Particulars of an Action Fought Near Nasiriyah

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England—A description of a recent "small affair" in Mesopohe front since the fall of Kut, has en forwarded by the official "eye-tness" at the headquarters of the lyah, on Sept. 11.

voted their energies to cutting our telegraph lines to the north and east have adopted the very ideas which led

to the aggressors. The officer in comvillage was reached at 7 a. m., the history. sary reconnaissances were made, our guns and machine guns was ily responsible for keeping at

arm's length our assailants.
"Mizher's chief lieutenant, the Mullah Abdurradha, is said to have led his army from behind in the most approved style on this occasion, intime for gentle measures had gone by, tient waiting to which we are accusand that we should have to administer commander, therefore, decided to march into the As Sahilan country mend the new arrangement. A year early next morning, and to chastise ago M. Briand enlarged the Cabinet. of As Sahilan village. The left their posts, but in France pers

its left flank had now been under fire recognized. In France the "sweets of ainder of the column came under should be most alert to duty. fire. The artillery were now in action, and half an hour later a part of the column started again under a sustained fire—at times heavy—advanced adily, and at 7:10 attacked and captured the village of As Sahilan with. great gallantry. The guns had by this time moved closer up in support, and ected a barrage beyond the village while the work proceeded. By 8:05 it was complete, the towers had been blown up, the huts were blazing, and the retirement commenced. The enemy's fire immediately became very severe. large numbers of the enemy ald be seen arriving from all directions, especially from the northeast, east, and south of east. The retirement continued slowly and steadily, and the rearguard was clear of Haji

Aufi's village by 11 a. m. Bout two miles north of Nasiriyah, yards of the village. By this time a against those who altrong hostile fire had developed from the war. the north and northwest, but there was little fire from the east or north. For the next three hours the enemy maintained an increasing fire and con-

#### FRANCE URGED TO LEARN FROM CRISIS IN BRITAIN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor PARIS, France-Charles Humbert had some interesting comments to make with regard to the British Government changes. He is one of those in France who are discontented with the reconstitution of the Briand Cabtamis, of the type which has consti-tuted practically all the fighting on crisis offered plenty of food for reinet and says so openly. The British flection, he declared.

The example of disinterestedness Indian Expeditionary Force. The ac-tion was fought at Sahilan, near Nasi-Mr. Asquith and Lord Grey, he said, "It is well known," says the dispatch, "that the Turkish officer, Mizher Bey, has for some time past been located at Shattra, where he distributes amall rewards and large promises to any of the local brigands who will take up arms against us. At the beginning at the head of affairs in Great Britain, of September he was particularly active, and managed to get together a other as Minister of Foreign Affairs, number of men to attack Nasiriyah. have retired from their positions with On the evening of Sept. 5 some 50 of a dignity and fine feeling which are lected to the northeast of the really impressive. Their opposition city and sniped it heavily. Two nights to the formation of a new Cabinet later there was more heavy sniping would have from the very first placed rom the same direction. This was, Mr. Lloyd George in a very awkward however, silenced by one well-directed situation. It would probably have star shell, and the attacking party made it impossible for him to con-

to their downfall, have discarded old During these three days our cav- methods and applied the program alry patrols were constantly sniped, drawn up by some one more far-seeing and though no casualties were sustained it became clear that a salutary this justice, they thought of their esson would have to be administered country and not of themselves. Standing for a method of carrying on a war nand at Nasiriyah, therefore, decided which events have proved unsuited to to reconnoiter into the As Sahilan actual circumstances, they adopted utry, in case more drastic action the only solution compatible with their should be necessary. It was hoped dignity, they resigned. They never for that a substantial show of force on a moment showed a shadow of resentthis occasion might have a calming ment against the man who had the effect on the country and render courage and blunt outspokenness to sterner measures unnecessary. These open the way to their retirement. however, were to be falsified. Neither did they try to put hindrances On Sept. 9 a column of all arms in the way of the fulfillment of his started at 5 a. m. for the village of scheme; on the contrary they paid Haji Aufmal Jabar, a friendly village tribute to the loyalty of his intentions, three and a half miles northeast of to his strength of character. They publicly recognized him as the man of two miles out of camp it was fired the hour, the man whom the Nation on from long range. Haji Aufi's wants as its leader at this crisis in its

And what of ourselves, M. Humbert and the troops were back in camp at asks, have we understood the great 10:30. The very efficient handling of example thus set us? The French ministerial crisis has closely followed that in Great Britain. The situation appeared to be capable of the same solution. But who can aver that the results have been similar? Where are our Lloyd Georges, Asquiths and Edward Greys? Assuredly not in power, We see nothing even distantly resemng the local brigands to join in the bling this energy or unselfishness. We attack. He continued his exhortations are told that we are being given someto such effect that by the afternoon thing fresh, but for my part, I see nothing but the same old game of patomed. The same Government, the effective punishment. The Nasiriyah same administrations, rearranged it is the nearest villages for the unpro- today he is diminishing it. What matvoked attack of Sept. 9 and the earlier ters at the present moment are the acts of hostility. The force was di- men in whom authority is vested. It vided into two columns of all arms. is not a question of a change of under-The duty of the right column was to secretaries of state. England has a destroy the fortifications and towers Government filled with men suited to nn was to cover the left flank of considerations are allowed to interfere with the appointments which are "The right column moved off at 4:30, made. In Great Britain the gravity and reached Haji Aufi's village at 6:10. of the present time has been fully for 40 minutes; from here onward the power blind the eyes" of those who

#### PROLETARIAT OF SPAIN AND THE WAR

Special to The Christian Science Monitor PARIS, France-Interviewed by L'Humanité during a recent flying turnished and decorated. Capacity 150. Central location: open fireplaces; sun parlors; steam merly a member of the Madrid Municipal Council and secretary of the Spanish branch of the Confédération Spanish branch of the Confédération Générale du Travail, said he was sure that Spanish labor organizations would unite with their Belgian confrères in protesting energetically against the methods employed by the Germans in Belgium. He recalled how, despite the bad economic situation in Spain, Spanish workmen sub- that the central Syndicalist organiza-The left column marched from the the Belgian proletariat at the beginscribed 10,000 pesetas for the relief of idezvous soon after 5 a. m., and its ning of the war, and declared that main body reacher Mushin's village, the vicissitudes of the struggle had an hour later. At 6:30, when the dvance guard was 1200 yards from he asserted that from the outbreak only strengthened the sympathy felt Husain Ash Shayi's village, nearly two of hostilities the Spanish proletariat es northeast of Mushin's village, had been consistently favorable to the the enemy opened fire from the left Entente, and that the ever-increasing front. The advance, supported by ar-tillery fire, continued till 7:30, when position was taken by within 500. sition was taken 'up within 600 strengthened the popular indignation against those whom it held responsi-

Questioned as to the International Syndicalist conference, which was to have been held in Berne shortly, Senor tinually tried to work round to the Herr Legien, the president of the Cenwest but were prevented by our cavalry. After 10 a. m. he was pressing very heavily, and one party of 80, which tried to come to close quarters which tried to come to close quarters of which we are one—who wish to with a platoon of Ghurkas, was very roughly handled. At 10:40 the column avoid a schism in the Syndicalist Internationale." The Union of the workers of Spain, he said, meant to be represented, but it was suddenly informed that the conference had lied down, and the two columns withdrew together, and reached their camps between 1:30 and 2:30. It is discussed in the engagement. By midday contingents had arrived from very distant quarters, and the way in which their offensive died away at about noon shows that by then they had had quite enough of the fray.

"All reports combine to show that informed that the conference had been adjourned sine die without any reason being given for the postponement. Asked as to what his attitude would have been had he attended the conference, Senor Barrio said he would have protested, in the first place, against the fact that Berlin was still the headquarters of the international conference had been adjourned sine die without any reason being given for the postponement. Asked as to what his attitude to the conference had been adjourned sine die without any reason being given for the postponement. Asked as to what his attitude to the conference had been adjourned sine die without any reason being given for the postponement. Asked as to what his attitude to the conference had been adjourned sine die without any reason being given for the postponement. Asked as to what his attitude to the conference had been adjourned sine die without any reason being given for the postponement. Asked as to what his attitude to the conference had without any reason being given for the postponement. Asked as to what his attitude to the christian Science Monitor LONDON, England — The Army Council have appointed Mr. H. Trust-ram to assist the Board of Agriculture in increasing the production of oats for the hostile forces which took part in the week.

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fice to a neutral country in the present circumstances. For the rest, he said, he would have expected those who drew up the agenda to make a clear statement of the Syndicalist point of view.

In conclusion Senor Barrio said tions in France and Spain were actively engaged in directing as far as possible the inevitable emigration of Spanish labor to France, with a view to safeguarding the interests of the proletariat, and to drawing closer the bonds of cordial friendship which existed between the two peoples.

#### MEATLESS DAYS IN ITALY Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROME. Italy-The Italian Government has assumed the control of the consumption of meat, and that of the sale of bread is said to be about to follow shortly. A central regulating committee has been formed at the Ministry of Agriculture to determine periodically the amount of meat to be allotted to each province, and consumption in the separate communes will be established by the provincial commissions. On Thursdays and Fridays no butcher's meat or game is

"All reports combine to show that the offenders concerned have taken the lesson to heart, and it is hoped that it will be some considerable time before retributive measures are again required."

spite the decisions arrived at at the international conferences held in Amsterdam and Budapest, he maintained that even if France and England had not demanded it, it would have been in better taste for Herr Legien and his German comrades to transfer the offered conferences held in Amsterdam and Budapest, he maintained that even if France and England had not demanded it, it would have been in better taste for Herr Legien and his German comrades to transfer the offered cultivation of War Department and the direct cultivation of War Department

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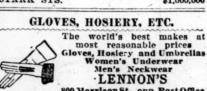
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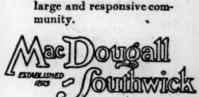
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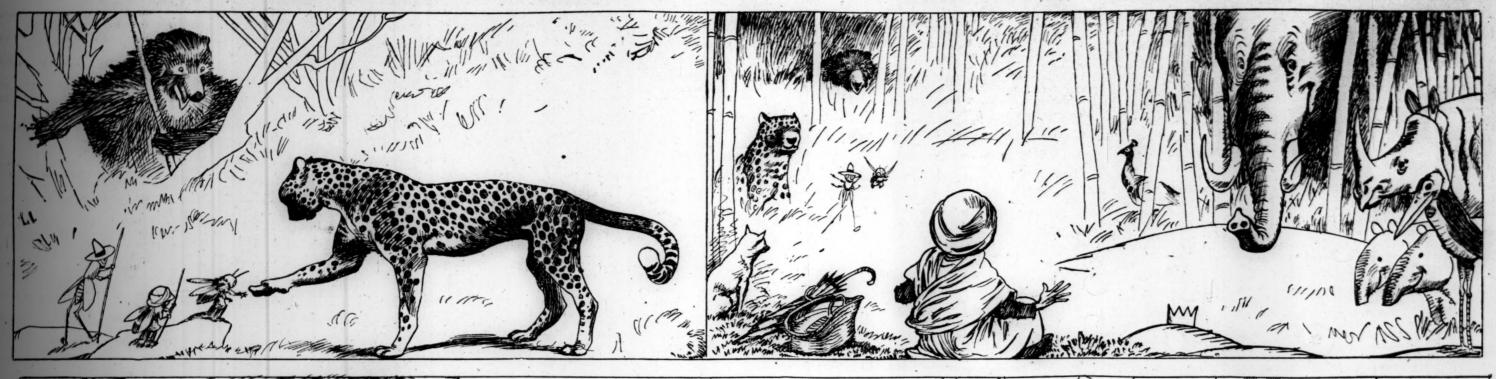
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### In Which a Pilgrimage Is Made to Return the Straying Cheetah to the Rajah





only much taller and longer of limb. Eastern princes.

of about the same size as a leopard, nament about the establishments of opinion that the prize should be his. only a runaway cheetah."

the jungle, one day came upon the to sleep beside his bed. A domesti- who should have the crown, and when regular jungle cheetah at all, for he along.

That is to say, they were all agreed Now when the little dark man heard animals, hearing of their journey and four with his long legs and looking Also he has a beautifully spotted coat. So long ago that nobody knows when, the cheetah was partially domesti
That is to say, they were an agreed this, he recalled how the Rajah was a generous prince and a protector of the gate of the Rajah's castle was phant, the tapir, the rhinoceros, and cheetah back again? the poor who would, no doubt, grieve reached, there was quite a procession. phant, the tapir, the rhinoceros, and cheetah back again? Did he reward

He Knew

"Eleven," said Willie promptly.

"No. Try again."

"Thirteen."

"Willie," said the teacher, "how

proceeded through the jungle other the Adjutant Stork, making a figure

The bear, the bees and our Mr. and so it is no uncommon thing for the little dark man and a few others protested in his high, rasping tones. to his kind master, proposing further ant; then came the bear, then his part-then his music on his pipes. Then came Dingo, cheetah. Now a cheetah is an animal cated cheetah was not an unusual or- they saw the cheetah, they were of one belongs to the Rajah. In short, he is They started at once, and as they jumping and barking with glee; then When he was at his best, you could

hardly see that there was any man

Was the Rajah glad to have his cated in the East. This animal is more cheetah should be presented as a "There is good reason why the much at losing so beautiful an animal. First came the cheetah, who was retrustworthy than most of the cats, likely candidate. Now the elephant, crown should not be his," the peacock So he persuaded the cheetah to return ceived with joy by the Rajah's serv-dressed up for the occasion, too; his shall see next week.

### Scotland's Child Queen

tically always a queen, was born in was then only five years old, yet she but could not because of the need to the dark old castle of Linlithgow, Scot-learning all about geography and hisand, in the month of December, 1542. tory and Latin. Her rooms were the warmest and sunniest in the old building, the windows overlooking a pretty lake, and the litnnoyed her that noisy, bluff men realized-little of the stir which she as causing among the titled people of both England and Scotland; she Leith with their ships, it was imposdid not know of all the plots which sible to set sail from the Forth; so

everal people longed to get the First among these was Henry VIII of arrival of the French galleys.

tedious ceremony; she did not like the court. Janet, Mary's faithful Scotch the scepter. And then, also, all the that on which she heard the glad hole in our wire inclosure, and away water in the glass, the lower the note. rough and noisy men were there again; news that her mother was coming to we scampered up to the house. We she was at last crowned with all the should carry the news to her grandrequired state ceremony, and a copper mother, the Duchess of Guise: n was struck off to commemorate trait of the Queen, and it was known

Even while the little Queen was priory of Inchmahome, on an island she wish me to be."

Little Mary Stuart, who was prac- and lessons were continued. Mary her arms around her mother's neck much is six and four?"

But in the meantime Mary's French mother had decided that her little Queen was happy there with her daughter must some day marry the Dauphin of France and that, in view of this event, it would be well if she came to pay their homage to her, for should go at once to France to be eduthey interrupted her play or her sleep cated. In France, too, she would be in her nurse's soft arms. Still, she safer from the reach of the English King who wanted Mary to marry his son. As the English were guarding were formed to steal her away from the little six-year old Queen, her govhonor and her little court were taken little Queen under their own control. to Dumbarton, where they awaited the

England, who wanted both the baby Mary was happy in France, too. Queen and her kingdom; then there She seemed to want to be as gay and s the Earl of Arran, next heir to light-hearted as she could all the time; eager to have the child under his own childhood, for when she was a grown care. But Mary Stuart's mother, Mary woman many hard experiences came of Lorraine, who was a Frenchwoman, to the Queen of Scots. Journeying nd the faithful nurse watched care- northwards from their landing place fully over their charge and allowed in Brittany, the little Queen and her none of these people to have their train traveled on to the beautiful way. But a little later they did con- palace of St. Germain, where lived the er it safer to take the Queen to live French princes and princesses and at Stirling Castle, for here, in that where Mary met the Dauphin whom And it was at Stirling, in the church, played happily together in the sunny that Mary was crowned when she was French gardens, and so well did they dance together that they were some-The little Queen disgraced herself times summoned to dance before the ong, heavy robes in which they had nurse, still stayed by her little charge, er, the crown was far too big and this was a great comfort; but

This little coin bore a por- able to offer you these present lines "My Lady: I am very glad to be for the purpose of telling you the joyful tidings which I have received from the Queen, my mother, who has prom-belied the strong gates of Stirl-ised me, by her letters dated xxii. of ing Castle there were attempts made to seize her and carry her away, but April, to come over very soon to see she knew nothing of these and con-sequently was as happy as the days which will be to me the greatest hape long. With her little playfellows malds-of-honor, four little girls se names were also Mary, she ped in the castle gardens, learned broidery. When, for still greater meantime, and study to become very wise, in order to satisfy the good de-

the lake of Monteith, which was There are quaint accounts which ther from England and nearer the may be read of the meeting between

affairs of her kingdom of Scotland. Thus did the little Queen of Scots learn very early to give thought to the affairs of state. For some years why couldn't you have guessed ten?" yet she lived a happy, sunny life, and yet in the background there were al- Willie confidently. "Five and five ways looming the responsibilities of a make ten. I remember that."-Ladies how it is that Constantinople occu-Queen. Home Journal.

#### The Madagascar Cats' Story

was one little baby Madagascar cat merly. there, and everybody in the cage loved it, so sometimes, when its mother turned her back for a moment to get a meal or for some other reason, one gray old castle high on its crag, she she was later to marry. The two of the others would quickly seize the could be well guarded from all harm. children became great friends; they baby and hug it, as if it belonged to it. This tenderness in the family so imby crying lustily all through the King and Queen, and the whole French stand that our beautiful bushy tails of the glasses or bottles to various might be a drawback in civilization.

ing disposition, and so, after a while, we started to explore inside the house. There, to our delight, we found a room with a large table and on it some dishes of nuts and fruit; to this we naturally helped ourselves, and we were not rebuked, either, when we were caught doing so, which made us think that these agreeable things might have been laid out for our spe-

We found it a delightful diversion every day to make our way up to the house, to this room, where there was always fruit to be had. However, this. was not to continue long, and all ow- There was an old man of Bengal ing to our tails, of which we had always been so proud. Several times we were just having the loveliest time wild Highlands, the four Maries went little Mary Stuart and her mother—of with her and the light-hearted games how the little Queen longed to throw unexpectedly and, monkeylike, away —Anonymous.

Why we are called cats has always we would bound from mantel shelf to been a mystery to us, as we are not pictures, and on to clocks and curtain erness, Lady Fleming, her maids-of-in the least like cats, but more like honor and her little court were taken small apes with the addition of lovely china ornaments on to the floor. This striped, bushy tails. We came a long our owners were, apparently, not presea voyage from Madagascar to Natal, pared to put up with, and so we were and then another of 600 miles inland wire cage, so that little boys and girls to a little girl whose father had ex- could look at us and feed us with nuts the throne of Scotland, who was most and it is well that she was so in her pressed a wish to have us sent; he had and fruit. At first we missed our sometimes gone to the Zoo and greater freedom, but we consoled ourwatched a family of our kind in a big selves by the fact that we are a real cage, and had become very interested source of interest and delight to many in their doings. It appears that there more little folk than we were for-

> How to Make a Xylophone "Some rainy day when you have 'nothing to do' make a xylophone.

"Secure any number of glass tumpressed the father that he thought he blers or bottles of similar shape. Set would like his little girl to own such them in a row on the table. Get a dear little pets, but he did not under- pitcher full of water and fill several depths. You will note that when you On our first arrival we were put in lightly strike these glasses with a a run with guinea pigs, hares and spoon or pencil each one gives out a or her head and she could not grasp one of Mary's most joyful days was doves, but very soon we discovered a different tone or note. The more

"With this information it will be they put their big hands upon her France to see her. She was so de- found the family sitting on the veran- easy for you so to fill each glass that nd two of them even kissed her, lighted that she at once sat down and da, and so made ourselves quite at the entire set will represent the muwhich she disliked exceedingly. But wrote the following letter which home with them. They were quiet, sical scale. At least one octave, or calm people, and seemed to take it for eight notes, should be so provided granted that we might just as well be Of course, if desired, you may so fill there as not. We were of an inquir- glasses as to give sharps and flats, thus requiring 13 glasses to the octave.

"With a little practice you can play simple tunes on this arrangement. Indeed, if good bottles are used, the tone will be very pretty."-St. Nicholas for January.

Two Nonsense Rhymes

Infinitesimal James Had five unpronounceable names. He wrote them all down,

It was one of his fads,

With a petrified frown, And threw the whole lot in the flames Who purchased a bat and a ball, Some gloves and some pads-

#### Constantinople

As every one knows, Constantinople, like Rome, was built upon seven hills. the city has been taken only twice in its history-once by the Turks and "Because it don't make ten," said made by sea and land. Look at your map and you will soon understand pies such a strong and enviable posi-

> In the Middle Ages, when Paris and London were but rude villages, Constantinople was a great city-not only a great city, either, but a world city, In it the peoples of the East and of the West met. Here they came to transact their business and to enjoy all around lay the buttercups—so themselves. This world city had in those days many of those advantages eyes blink as he looked at them. which we are in the habit of terming "modern," and which other cities of shut. the West at that time lacked. All travelers and Crusaders who visited Constantinople marveled at what they head. "Aye, ye may certainly have a saw; many of them have left us ac- night's lodging. But first ye must counts of their impressions. Constan- find the key of the door and let yourtinople was a vast and beautiful and self in." busy place; it had wide, well laid out, lighted and paved streets; it had pub- asked the Knight. lic buildings, schools, theaters, baths, circuses, splendid mosques. It embodied all that was rich and beautiful in Eastern culture; in it flourished the the Knight. arts. Whenever we see a splendid bronze door, or a bit of metal work, she, and with that she shut the wincarving or tapestry, in a church in dow. Southern Italy or Sicily, we may be sure that it either came from Con- gate-post and went to look for the stantinople or was produced by a golden key in the field of buttercups, workman who had come from this so we may read in "Stories for the place. In the Middle Ages, Constanti- Story Hour," by Ada M. Marzials. nople was the one great city, being sometimes called "the Paris of the

#### Bread a Luxury

In the time of King Charles the Second of England bread was so little used, in comparison with other articles of food, that it was really a luxury. The price of wheat was then so high that the average consumption of bread for each member of the family is said to have been about four and a half ounces each day; that means only one slice of bread, and not too thick a slice at that. Instead of wheaten bread, housewives provided oat cake in great quantity.

#### A Long Walk

In 1890-1891 an American woman walked from San Francisco to Franklin Square, New York City. With two male companions and two dogs she set out on Aug. 27, 4890; she took the and he thought a beautiful lady dressed ferryboat from San Francisco to Oak- in yellow bent over him and placed land, but walked all the rest of the a little golden key in his hand.

### Buttercups

Nature has given Constantineple a Woman who lived in a little cottage in into the lock of the little house and unique and curiously strong position: unique and curiously strong position; the middle of a Buttercup Field. once by the Crusaders. It is so sit- tercups were all shining in the sun picture of himself they had at home. "No, no, you're guessing now. But uated that it can be captured only as as golden as could be, a weary Knight His arms were full of buttercups, and

and asked for lodging.

with hard riding.

There were a couple of beehives in low now?" the little cotttage garden and roses clambering over the door The bees flowers in a jug, and then slowly, but hummed lazily, the air was fragrant very slowly, because there was so with the sweet scent of the roses, and bright that they made the Knight's But the door of the cottage was

"A night's lodging," said the Wise Woman from the little window over-

"And where shall I find the key?" "Oh, over in the Buttercup Field

yonder," answered she. "And what is the key like?" asked "Sure, it's a golden key," answered

So the Knight tied his horse to the

Never had a man a harder task, for the buttercups were all so golden that they looked each one like a key of

The Knight searched and searched among the yellow flowers, but of the golden key he could find never a trace. The evening wore on and the Knight's boots were all yellow with the dust of the buttercups, and gold, gold, gold danced before his eyes. A stream flowed along one edge of the field and the reeds by its banks flapped and rustled in the evening breeze. The sun was fast sinking and

water on to the golden field. The Knight sank down by the stream side with the buttercups all about him like a yellow counterpa

sent its long, straight rays across the

"I shall never find it," he said, nestling his head among the buttercups, and their golden flowers were reflected on his face, making that look golden, too.

As he lay there he forgot all about the fighting, and the dusty road . . . As though in a dream he followed

There was once upon a time a Wise her, and lo! the golden key fitted

Inside the house there was a little One evening in June, when the but- boy in a blue pinafore just like the the result of simultaneous attacks came riding up to the cottage door made by sea and land. Look at your brought you." Then she took the flow-His horse was spent . . . and ers and held them under his little the Knight himself was . . . dusty chubby chin. "Well," she said, smiling, "well, do you like butter?" yes," said the little boy. "Am I yel-

Then she kissed him and put the much to say, she put him to bed .... and she tucked him in with a yellow counterpane, and put out the lightand just one little star peeped in at him through the crack in the window curtains. In the half light, before he went to sleep, he looked round the room so as to be quite sure that everything was safe. The green clock ticking on the mantelpiece, with the china dogs one on each side of it. His clothes lay all neatly folded on the chair at the foot of his bed, and his two little shoes side by side underneath. The rocking horse without a tail, by the window. The low wicker chair by the fireplace, with his mother's workbasket beside it. The row of books on the shelf, even their colors fading now. The . . . picture over the fireplace, and the soldier picture by the door, and then-darkness, save for the bright little star peeping through the window curtains. Then the sudden barking of old Jock down below, and the feel of the comfy, soft, sweetsmelling sheets, and at last-silence and soft, dreamless sleep. . . .

When the Knight roused himself the sun was shining brightly on the golden buttercups, but it was the sun of another day. . . .

He went up to the cottage with a bunch of buttercups in his hand.
"Did you find the key?" said the Wise Woman from the window.

"Aye, marry, that I did!" said he, as he handed her the buttercups. So she opened the door and gave both him and his horse some breakfast, and he rode forth on his way re-

joicing. But the field of buttercups still holds the golden key for any one who cares to find it.

#### To One Choosing a Kitten

A black-nosed kitten will slumber all

the day:

have at all.

A white-nosed kitten is ever glad to

A yellow-nosed kitten will answer to your call; And a gray-nosed kitten I wouldn't

## THE HOME FORUM

### Christian Science Has Scriptural Authority

SHALL it be denied that a systom which works according to
the Scriptures has Scriptural ceptions of God, who is responsible

selfman lack the impulse that leads to every nook and corner of his continuous the impulse that leads to every nook and corner of his continuous the sciousness and causes him to realize ment of peace and harmony. has a deeper and wider ap- thee my faith by my works." cal or experimental into that of regard to religion, it is obvious from knowledge gained in it causes a man of Science and Health already re-

"unknown God" to the "Unknowable" life and the moral order generally, . . . abounding therein with thanks- works, when our Master says, 'I delivered their fruits ye shall know them'?" sive—and we might even sympathize exponent of the truth, "Our Father with the great philosopher's heroic attempt, as it has been described, "to reconcile science and religion." But have only a material thought about sion of the absolute truth, permeates

ountains by a glacier, which has

left the marks of its passage on the

for a narrow road and the rugged

channel of the rushing stream which

ost picturesque near its eastern end.

drains the mountains. The pass is

for there the cliffs are steepest, and

the overhanging crags assume their

most fantastic shapes. In every nook

and cranny of the rocks ferns and

heather and wild-flowers have found

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son says in "The Charm of Ireland," Patrick's Cabbage."

that Christianity must be scientific. If real knowledge, because it is based on forth in the Scriptures. To meet things, as pious people call them, It is not, she declared with a force an unimpeachable premise. All the these needs is the purpose of Chris- about religion, and the peace and joy is no invariable law, and truth be- abstraction," cannot change the eter- for instance, declares that sickness is The jewel of consistency in the Chrisaccident." In that case the nal truth that God is, and that "he is an outlaw, the outcome of a false tian life can only be retained by him whole fabric of Christianity would rest a, rewarder of them that diligently sense of life and mind, is it not work- who is in touch with divine power,

apon an uncertain foundation, and seek him.". If it be asked how can ing on the spiritual basis recognized and who in quietness and confidence that portion of mankind which act ruth be proved, the answer is, Simply it as the purest form of reli- by its effects when applied. And thus sick by the power of God's word? That is knowledge. You cannot de--as, indeed, the truth of God- one is reminded of an apostolic ut- When it contends for the unreality of pend upon that of which you know onld be laboring under a delusion. terance which is a correlative of Mrs. The world is only just beginning to Eddy's question: "Show me thy faith lief, is it not following in the steps Science of Christianity which is awaken to the fact that the term without thy works, and I will show of him who said the devil was, a murplication, a vastly more profound. This is the test, therefore, of any and that he was "a liar and the father

scertained truth; but in the meta- ucts? Cause and effect should har- it would not in fact differ materially the Principle of all healing and re-

The South-West Coast of Ireland

"but this is gross exaggeration—it is the walls on either side closed in more, and then spent another hour

not nearly so fine, for instance, as the walls on either side closed in more and more and more, great bowlders distollering in the woods, and finally lodged from the heights above crowded walked on, between the flaming hedges

many centuries intervening between in exact proportion to man's conception to man's conception of life in Christ Jesus" making these two, there had been no unfoldment of the truth to human thought, the basis of monotheism—the one God Hence it is revolutionizing human then indeed truth might be called "an who is infinite Mind, and who is, in thought, purposes and desires by reaccident"-fitful, ephemeral and illu- the simple language of the greatest versing and overthrowing all carnal

tains. We wandered along its edge,

authority?" When she put this quesfor all reality. You can only do it by
tion, which embodies also a challenge, knowing that He is absolute good, and
to be found on page 342 of Science and
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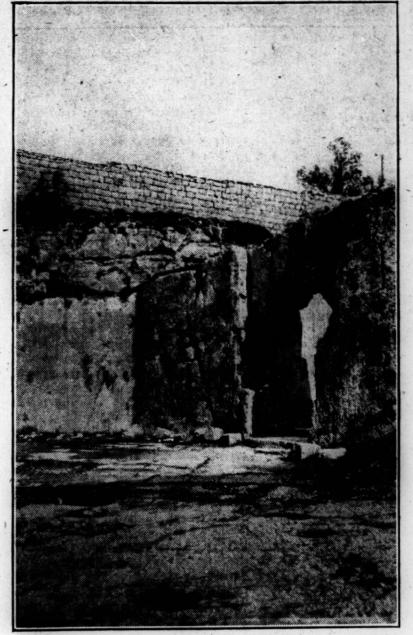
The second of the scriptures, because the second of the scriptures, because the second of that was the outcome of demonstraphilosophical talk (now, let us be
tian Science. Can it be said that this in the Holy Ghost, seem to find so
tion, "If Christianity is not scientific,
thankful, very largely abandoned)
and Science is not of God, then there about the creator as an "unthinkable Christ Jesus? When Christian Science, strangers to all they talk about!" by the Master, on which he healed the relies perpetually on divine strength. evil, and says it is a lie of mortal be- nothing; therefore it is that the knowledge brought to bear upon the derer, that he had no truth in him, falsities that are the bane of mortal existence, is the only remedy for the meaning, than is embraced in the pop-ular idea. True, however you use it, to benefit humanity: What is its oriworld's woes. The simplest Christian t is systematized knowledge, or gin? What are its credentials? On for physical ills only, it would not be, good. That is why Mrs. Eddy went dge classified according to the what is it based? What are its prod- as it is, the Science of Christianity; straight to the Bible and found there physics of Christian Science it is monize here, as they always do in from other methods of healing. But it demption. She is therefore justified ifted out of the realm of the empiri- every legitimate movement. And in is the revelation of life and law. The in asking another question on the page evidence abundantly available in the to be "rooted and built up" in Christ, ferred to (342): "Who would be the It is a far cry from the Athenian world today, that not only purity of Truth; to be "stablished in the faith, first to disown the Christliness of good works, when our Master says, 'Ey

#### Jefferson's Rip Van Winkle

Upon one of the evenings at Dr. Marston's Chalk Farm when the great critics of the theatrical world met in friendly intimacy, "the conversation turned," Mr. James Douglas tells us, "upon Jefferson's acting of Rip Van Winkle, and many admirable remarks fell from a dozen lips. When there was a pause in these criticisms, Dr. The guide books assert that no pass a foothold, the feathery plumes of with its rock-strewn shore and Marston turned to Mr. Watts-Dunton in Europe exceeds the Pass of Keim- London-pride being especially notice- emerald islands and pellucid water, and said, 'Have you seen Jefferson in aneigh in grandeur, Burton E. Steven- able. Here in Ireland it is called St. framed in, all about, by rugged moun-Rip Van Winkle, sir?'

"'Yes, indeed,' was the reply, 'many times; and I hope to see it many more times. It is wonderful. I think it lucky that I have been able to see wild and savage and very beautiful—
the road so closely that more than a deep gorge cut right through the once it was forced to turn aside to village, which we could smell long called the Garrick type of setor." once it was forced to turn aside to village, which we could smell, long called the Garrick type of actor."

"'As an instance,' he said, 'of Jefferson's power in this line of acting, tains in the company of the goblins. Rip talks with the goblins one after during that act came from the lips of Rip, so entirely have Jefferson's facial expression and intonation dramatized each goblin."



#### A Gateway in the City of Jerusalem

The words of Nehemiah the son of few men with me; neither told I any

That Hanani, one of my brethren. came, he and certain men of Judah; one might refer to Act II of the play, and I asked them concerning the Jews where Rip mounts the Catskill Moun-that had escaped, which were left of the captivity, and concerning Jerusalem.

that are left of the captivity there in reproach: the wall of Jerusalem also ence realizes that every word spoken is broken down, and the gates thereof are burned with fire.

And I arose in the night, I and some

the month Chisleu, in the twentieth to do at Jerusalem: neither was there any beast with me, save the beast that I rode upon. And I went out by night by the gate of the valley, even before the dragon

well, and to the dung port, and viewed the walls of Jerusalem, which were broken down, and the gates thereof were consumed with fire. . Then I went on to the gate of the

there was no place for the beast that and give him good heart as a radical was under me to pass. Then went I up in the night by the

brook, and viewed the wall, and turned back, and entered by the gate of the valley, and so returned. Then I told them of the hand of my

God which was good upon me: as also the king's words that he had spoken the border of the bay, and for ten well varied, and it is the same at the gives this account of a preaching years acted as choirmaster. He would unto me. And they said, Let us rise

wall was joined together unto the half thereof: for the people had a mind to work.-Nehemiah i, 1-3; ii, 11-15, 18;

#### The Love of Country

A sunbeam on the plain.

'Tis a certain roof, 'neath a certain And the measured step of towmen on 

pond
And scent of the dust on the road. 'Tis a timid movement, a furtive glance,

A vision of the past, gone by in a flash. . . . 'Tis all we cannot say And all that we can feel, All that only can be told In singing. . .

The glimmer of leaves and the smell of the wind. All the well-known village sounds:

The barking of dogs, men calling in the fields, And the merry clatter Of the glasses 'neath the trees. . .

Tis all we cannot say And all that we feel, All that only can be told In singing. . . .

-Emile Cammaerts (tr. by Tita Brand-Cammaerts).

The importance of reading, not

Hachaliah. And it came to pass in man what my God had put in my heart year, as I was in Shushan the palace,

And they said unto me, The remnant

So I came to Jerusalem, and was

Fork stood there on historic ground, of the Cross?' and then, 'How firm a where the Indian trail forked. Great

"When the congregation was about with last year's berries, and haw- for large barks. M. de la Salle, so assembled the older leaders would

Foundation, ye Saints of the Lord!"

"The people were now ready to reknow that all things work together 'Tis the sound of a voice, for good to them that love God, to The chime of a bell, them who are the called according to A clearing in a wood, his purpose.'

"He did not begin by telling us about the higher criticism, or what the learned men had said; he didn't know anything about such things, and cared nothing. He had studied the whole Bible from beginning to end, and did not need a concordance. . . . His people knew he meant and believed every word he said, and that his love for them was a tender love as of a shepherd for his flock"

Truth Needs No Policies For who knows not that Truth is

strong next to the Almighty? She needs no policies, no stratagems, nor licencings to make her victorious; those are the shifts and defences that her but room, and do not bind her when she sleeps, for then she speaks not true, as the old Proteus did, who spake oracles only when he was caught and bound; but then rather she turns herself into all shapes except her own, and perhaps tunes her voice according to the time, as Micaiah did before Ahab, until she be adjur'd into her own likeness.-Milton.

#### The Comely Phrase

And shouldst thou have in thee today Aught thou canst better sing than say, Shun, if thou wouldst by men be heard, The comely phrase, the wellborn word, did in days of yore; for philosophy and | And use, as for their ears more meet, The loose-lipped lingo of the street, spect a modern is only an ancient in Accounted good enough for song.

—William Watson. A language Milton's kin have long

### Good Books

slight stuff to get through the time, but the best that has been written, forces itself upon me more and more every year I live; it is living in good company, the best company, and people are generally quite keen enough, or too keen, about doing that, yet they will not do it in the simplest and best manner, by reading.—Matthew Arnold.

### Handel's Mastery

present case, and so it is in every walls, their box-edgings, balls of holly, opened up. Constantly he experisionate scenes in music such as certain German opera of his time.—Ro similar case. A letter is written as a and yew-tree statues, are become so mented, invented, and always with his pages of "Admeto and Orlando," where

Monitor public holidays, by

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of the bog-myrtle; and then we were suddenly conscious that the stream by the roadside, which had been flowing back toward Cork, was flowing forward toward Bantry Bay, and we knew that we had reached the summit explored parts of Canada in 1720, the dramatic dialogue going on. It is not the province are in great affliction and of the watershed dividing east from old Ft. Cataraqui, called by the In- till the curtain falls that the audiwest. And then the hills fell back, diens Guidoiqui, or Fort-in-the-Water, and there, far below us, stretched a which was the nucleus of Kingston, is great rugged valley, with a tiny river wandering through, and white threads "This fort is square, with four basof roads curving here and there, and Lilliputian houses scattered among the "Down and down we dropped, with compass. Its situation is really some-

"As we plunged deeper into the pass, gay with sea-pinks, for an hour or

through a gate into beautiful grounds;

thorn fragrant with bloom; and over everything the English ivy ran riot."

"We got down to the shore of the Thackeray that it is a world's wonder, main there still."

avoid them; 'the greenery of fern and before we came to it, by the tang of color of flower gave place to the sober peat-smoke in the air.' rocks on either side. There is just room between the craggy precipices of the heather and the dark green of the heather and then we were The Founding of Kingston, Ontario

In the memoirs of Charlevoix, who the other and there seems to be a described as follows:

tions built of stone, and the ground it occupies is a quarter of a league in new vistas opening every minute thing very pleasant. The sides of the until we were running close beside view present every way a landscape miles we followed its convolutions. Then we swung away between high hedges . . . of fuchsias, ten feet high and heavy with scarlet flowers!

well varied, and it is the same at the entrance of Lake Ontario, which is but a small league distant. It is full of islands of different sizes, all welling day, was a great day. Old Indian so the convolutions of the pleasants of the pleasa That was the crowning delight of wooded, and nothing bounds the horithat wonderful drive. We ran be- zon on that side. The lake was sometween high rows of fuchsias for per- times called St. Louis, afterwards forests were all around it. . . . By ten haps half a mile; then we turned Frontenac, as well as the Fort of o'clock the people began to come. A ceive the gospel, and the faithful min-Cataraqui, of which the Count de great many came on horseback, the ister, six feet tall, with a pleasant Frontenac was the founder, but inand a moment later we were climbing. Frontenac was the founder, but in-out in front of the hotel at Glengar- sensibly the lake had regained its ancient name Ontario, which is Huron horse. The young ladies, who prided "You may well believe that, with or Iroquois, and the fort that of the themselves upon their equipment, came such variegated loveliness all about place where it is built. The soil from up from every direction, and many of us, we did not linger in the hotel a moment longer than was necessary. this barren, but this is only in the beautiful riders, and I now think of And then we started along a borders, it being very good farther up. them as cultured, elegant people. winding path which led through the There is over against the fort a very There were several stiles around the woods down to the shore of the bay. pretty island in the middle of the fence, and the young ladies having And we soon found that fuchsias were river. They put some swine into it, dismounted, while their escorts went not the only things which grow to which have given it the name of Isle to care for and ti up the horses under giant proportions here, for the path du Porcs. There are two other isl- the shade of the trees, they primped was hedged with ferns four or five feet high—great, lordly fellows, stand- lower, and half a league distant from marched into church looking as fresh ing stiffly upright as though on each other. One is called Cedars, the as a summer morning. A large numparade. Ferns were everywhere, even other Hart's Island. The Bay of ber of the older people also rode, some on the trees overhead, for the trees Cataraqui is double; that is to say, came in wagons, and those within a are padded with moss, and in this that almost in the middle of it there mile or two would walk: often they the ferns have found a foothold. And is a point that runs out a great way, would walk three miles to church. there were holly trees still scarlet under which there is good anchorage

Letter to William Unwin from William Cowper

#### Sunday at Indian Fork In "Old Kentucky," Dr. J. F. Cook | ried. Old Uncle Dick Dodson for many

## bay, at last, and I quite agree with which were sunk in this place, and re- and their-voices could be heard a long error uses against her power. Give

suppose, they were our counterparts

exactly; and time, that has sewed up

the slashed sleeve, and reduced the

large trunk hose to a neat pair of silk

stockings, has left human nature just

where it found it. . . . They wear per-haps a handsomer disguise than they

literature will have their effect upon

"August 6, 1780. | conversation is maintained, or a jour-|entirely unfashionable now, that we "My dear Friend-You like to hear ney performed; not by preconcerted can hardly believe it possible, that a from me: this is a very good reason or premeditated means, a new contri- people who resembled us so little in why I should write.—But I have noth- vance, or an invention never heard their aste, should resemble us in anying to say: this seems equally a good before,—but merely by maintaining a thing else. But in everything else, I reason why I should not. Yet if you progress, and resolving as a postilion had alighted from your horse at our does, having once set out, never to door this morning, and at this present stop till we reach the appointed end. writing, being five o'clock in the after- If a man may talk without thinking. noon, had found occasion to say to me why may he not write upon the same -'Mr. Cowper, you have not spoke terms? A grave gentleman of the last since I came in; have you resolved century, a tie-wig, square-toe, Steinnever to speak again?' it would be but kirk figure, would say-'My good sir, a poor reply, if in answer to the a man has no right to do either. But summons I should plead inability as it is to be hoped that the present my best and only excuse. And this century has nothing to do with the by the way . . . reminds me of what moldy opinions of the last; and so I am very apt to forget, when I have good Sir Launcelot, or Sir Paul, or any epistolary business in hand, that whatever be your name, step into your a letter may be written upon anything picture-frame again, and look as if or nothing just as that anything or you thought for another century, and nothing happens to occur. A man leave us moderns in the meantime to that has a journey before him twenty think when we can, and to write miles in length, which he is to per- whether we can or not. . . . form on foot, will not hesitate and

"When we look back upon our foredoubt whether he shall set out or not, fathers, we seem to look back upon because he does not readily conceive the people of another nation, almos how he shall ever reach the end of it: upon creatures of another species. for he knows, that by the simple Their vast rambling mansions, spa-

Handel was too universal and too objective to believe that one kind of art only was the true one. He believed in two kinds of music only, the good and the bad. Apart from that he appreciated all styles. Thus he has left masterpieces in every style, but the acts of "Tamerlano," which are the seemed to have an extraordinary penetrating knowledge in invention; and consequently few artistic regions remained for him to conquer. He made as masterly a use of the recitative as Gluck, or of the arioso as Mozart, writing the acts of "Tamerlano," which are the lumorous and tragic are intermingled in the manner of "Don Giovanni." He has experimented very happily here in new rhythms. There were new forms, the dramatic duet or quartet, the descriptive symphony opening the opera, refined orchestration, choruses and dances. Nothing for he knows, that by the simple operation of moving one foot forward first, and then the other, he shall be sure to accomplish it. So it is in the suckles, their little gardens and high left master pieces in every style, but the acts of "Tameriano," which are the closest and most heart-rending drafor the simple reason that he went a gothic porch smothered with honeysure to accomplish it. So it is in the suckles, their little gardens and high long way in nearly all paths already

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Picton Harbor by Night Silent the harbor sleeps, by myriad

Ripples and streaks of fire that live Moment by moment, till the waters

Like to a sky of darkest purply-blue Turned upside down, and thick with silver stars.

Like silver phantoms round the weedy Of the dim-lighted wharf the fishes In endless-seeming lines from right Ever the one direction following. Far away.

And faint with distance, through the

The steamer's whistle sounds; anon her lights Shine, dim and misty, as she rounds the point. While answering lights glare out upon

the wharf. She nearer comes—the water 'neath her bows Is streaked with trembling lines of green and red

And golden hues, that broad and broader grow As on she creeps, a larger-looming

Whose ever-throbbing engines beat

Now in her path the ghost-like silver With sound of quick and sudden little waves Rising and flapping on a sandy

Affrighted leap; then for a moment Dies all away; and then breaks forth again

In throb of engines, shouts and rattling chains, And hissing steam, as to the trembling The vessel is made fast. The flaring

Flicker and flame in the soft rainy And cast a glow upon the busy scene loading and unloading; silence

Into the darkest hollows of the hills. -Clara Singer Poynter.

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### **EDITORIALS**

#### Better Local Government

From one end of the United States to the other, the signs of municipal unrest are now more numerous and more pronounced than ever before, notwithstanding that great strides in municipal reform have been made in recent years. It would be a mistake to assume that the unrest is confined to communities that have failed to adopt one or more of the remedial systems of civic administration which the times have brought forth. It will be found in communities that have traveled farthest along the road of experimentation and innovation, for the very good reason that, while recognizing and cheerfully acknowledging the progress made, such communities have keener vision than those that have made no move at all for

As a great storm gave rise to the commission plan of government in the United States, so a great flood occasioned the adoption of the city-manager system. Galveston, Tex., was the first municipality to experiment with the one; Dayton, O., the first to take up with the other, and each, by keeping close to its system, and making its operation as simple as possible, has carried the innovation on to practical success. The first commission-governed city in the United States, properly so-called, was, of course, Washington, D. C. It became so under an act of Congress made effective June 11, 1878, but the capital of the Nation may not be considered as a self-governing municipality, and is not, therefore, given the precedence of Galveston, or indeed included in the list of commission-governed cities at all. Yet, in a way, it serves as probably the best model of a modern municipality which the country has to offer, in that it is free from the incubus of local politics. Cities in general, however, may not look to a national Legislature for government; they must meet and solve for themselves many problems with which Washington has no direct concern; the quality of their respective local governments, as well as the needs, are often dependent on a citizenship that is largely in a crude state.

In 1900, there was but one commission-governed city in the United States; in 1913, there was but one city in the United States under the manager form of administration; in 1917, a page and a half, printed in the small type of a reference book, is required to accommodate simply the names of the cities of the country under commission or manager form, or under both. Communities in more than thirty states of the Union have either partly or wholly abandoned the mayoral, aldermanic, and ward systems in the last fifteen years. Many communities of first importance, like Boston, that have adopted a modified commission system, continuing the mayoralty, but substituting a small council for a large board of aldermen, and wiping out political ward lines, are not classified as commission-governed cities, although they might well be, since recognized commission-governed cities differ widely from each other in the manner of applying the

system to their individual needs. While it is not contended, by the open-minded and unprejudiced, that the commission or manager form, or the commission and manager form.combined, is meeting all expectations, there can be no question as to their improvement over the system of mayor and aldermen. Taking the new methods of municipal government at their best, however, it is not difficult to see that, in their desire for utilitarian administration, the cities adopting them have often gone to extremes. They have, in other words, considered the material aspects of communal government only; they have overlooked the sentimental; they have neglected a most important factor in town and city life known as civic pride. Several of them are now endeavoring to correct this defect. They realize that there must be something more in a community than mere material expression; that, after all, municipal administration is not to be measured altogether by the rules laid down for the conduct of business; that there is sentiment in government, and that the official known as a Mayor, if he perform his duties as the First Citizen of a community should, is something more than the manager of a

The history of most of the larger communities, and of many of the smaller ones in the United States, in recent years, shows clearly that there must sooner or later be wholesale and complete abandonment of the existing cumbersome forms of local government. Chicago, at this moment, is offering a striking illustration of how a great modern community ought not to be governed. and this is only a conspicuous instance of a common condition. There is, throughout the country, a fresh agitation for a radical departure from methods that promote inefficiency, extravagance, and dishonesty in local administration. The way is open, through the entire relinquishment of the business administration of communities to organized municipal civil service, and through the elevation of the social side of communal government to the point where only the best material available will be chosen to typify and represent civic culture.

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### F. W. Massey on Imperial Issues

As was pointed out in a recent interview with the Rt. Hon. F. W. Massey, the Prime Minister of New Zealand, the Dominions statesmen who have visited the United Kingdom, during the last two years, have shown a growing disposition to express their views on Imperial organization, and on the question of increasing Imperial unity. Sir Robert Borden, the Prime Minister of Canada, the Rt. Hon. W. M. Hughes, the Prime Minister of Australia, and many others have dealt with this question freely and frankly, whilst their views have been

cordially supported and indorsed by statesmen in the Mother Country.

The latest visitor to the United Kingdom from the Dominions, namely, the Prime Minister of New Zealand, also has spoken fully on the relations between the Dominions and the Mother Country. In the interview already referred to, whilst expressing a wish for even greater frankness on the part of British statesmen, as regards their position on the matter, Mr. Massey admitted a great change in official and public opinion on the question, and declared that he had noticed everywhere an increased desire for a closer linking up of the Dominions and dependencies with the Mother Country.

Something over twelve months ago, Sir Edmund Barton advocated the establishment of a council of the Empire, and this idea would seem to be steadily gaining in favor. It was such a scheme which was advocated by Mr. Massey, although, with commendable wisdom, he did not attempt to go into details as to its most suitable constitution. If, however, the choice was to be between an Imperial parliament and an Imperial council, on which the more important units of the overseas Empire would be represented, Mr. Massey was in favor of a council, as being more immediately practicable. From such a root, he declared, the future plant would grow quite naturally, and according to future circumstances. Meantime, a council would be a strong factor in Imperial affairs.

The whole question is, of course, as interesting as it is important. At the present time, perhaps the most welcome feature of the discussion which ranges round the problem is comprised in the evident willingness of all concerned to let matters develop naturally, and in their evident desire to "see straight" as regards fundamentals, and to take the widest possible view of the whole question. It is often half humorously remarked that the British Empire, obviously, was not planned, but that, on the contrary, it just "happened." Yet, however it may be characterized, the development is of a kind which the wise statesman will not seek to interrupt.

#### Necessary Discrimination

EXPENDITURE by the United States for useful purposes, if kept within the means of the Government, is not opposed by the thinking public. What is opposed is useless expenditure, extravagance, and "pork." Those who are honestly striving to prevent appropriations that will make for the advantage of only a group, or a locality, will weaken their influence and their cause by opposing appropriations that may seem to be sectional, but in reality are general. The building of post office structures costing from \$23,000 to \$250,000 in small towns, through the bargaining and lobbying of congressmen who "want to take something home to their constituents" is a scandalous perversion of the use of public moneys. So also is expenditure on creeks, streams and lakes that are purely of local consequence, and that never by any possibility can be made practically navigable. And there are many other kinds of expenditure that call for reprehension and unqualified condemnation.

But it is neither fair nor wise to place in the "pork" category appropriations that are sought for the opening and improvement of legitimate waterways, for the control of flood waters, and for the conservation of water power now wasted.

The solution of the drainage, flood harnessing, water conservation and water-power developing problems in the great central valley of the country calls for the highest order of constructive statesmanship. The demand for water power is now so great that even Niagara Falls are menaced by those who seek it in the furtherance of industrial production. And yet untold water horsepower goes to waste annually in the Mississippi Valley alone.

There is potential, unharnessed, hydro-electric power in the Mississippi Valley sufficient to meet the needs of the nation through hundreds of years, and the means for the development of this power, according to many competent authorities, might be obtained from the revenues of land that could be reclaimed by a Government system of flood control. More than this, flood control would make possible an even depth of channels in the great rivers of the Middle West, and this in turn would bring about a revival in internal waterway navigation, and probably a tremendous reduction in the cost of foodstuff transportation and distribution.

It is because of the great things floodwater control will bring about for the people, because of the competition it will encourage, because of the effect it will have upon intrenched monopolies, and not because it will "take money from the treasury" that it is now so unanimously and so bitterly opposed by certain, interests and their mouthpieces.

The public must learn to discriminate between honest expenditure and "pork."

#### Problem of Wealth in Argentina

How to prevent wealth from harming the young people of the Republic is evidently becoming, or has already become, quite as serious a question in Argentina as in the United States. Great riches have in recent years been more rapidly acquired through enhancement of land values in Argentina than in any other country. While great fortunes have been made in this manner in the United States, as a rule they have been made gradually. rather than suddenly, as in Argentina. For the most part fortunes in the northern Republic have been wrung indirectly from the prosperity of which the soil is the basis rather than from the land directly. The fertility of the soil in the United States has made necessary and profitable all manner of development and all manner of enterprise; it has been at the bottom of railroad building, of factory operation, of industrial organization and combination; of "big business," with all that the phrase implies, and these, with the opportunities offered by them to the investor and the speculator, have formed the basis

of the private and corporate capital of the country.

It does not matter particularly, however, whether wealth is suddenly made or accumulates slowly, so far

as its effect upon a rising generation is concerned. The United States, like many older nations, has had to fight persistently against the tendency of material prosperity to produce an idle-rich element, and the fight has not been wholly lost. The rich man's son in the United States is making reasonable use of his inheritance. We hear enough about the rich man's son who misuses his opportunity; we do not hear enough about the rich man's son who uses his inheritance prudently and usefully.

In Argentina the menace of the rich, idle, and useless young man is nearer than it has been thus far in the United States. Wealth has sprung out of the ground, as it were, over night; having come without extraordinary effort it too often goes without rein. Buenos Aires with its luxuries, rather than some new enterprise or industry, captures and holds the newly rich and their children, and all become spenders rather than producers.

To overcome this, Argentina is looking to the schools. In the United States the public schools, the fresh-water colleges, the State and great endowed universities have been the bulwark of the democracy of common sense that has stood between the newly rich and uncurbed extravagance. Argentina, apparently, has taken the hint, and is planning to use education as a lever with which to lift the gilded youth of the country out of luxury and into honest employment. It is pleasant to read that the Ward Foundation, of United States origin, is being used as the fulcrum of the lever.

It is an old saying in the United States and Canada, although not necessarily true on that account, that from shirt-sleeves to shirt-sleeves is three generations. The saying is more useful as a reminder than as a prophecy. It has served the purpose of checking the headiness of young people in the Republic of the North; if it shall be adopted as a pleasant saying in Argentina, it may serve to restrain the luxurious inclinations of young people there.

### The Canary Islands

THE Canary Islands which, today, owing to the activities of the German submarines in their waters are figuring prominently in the world's news, represent one of those lands whose history is all in the past. It is, of course, a question of what constitutes history. Carlyle, it is almost certain, would not have agreed with such a statement, and it is quite certain that the Spaniard from Santa Cruz de Teneriffe or from Las Palmas would not agree with it. Still, as the world reckons history. it is true enough. The history of the Canary Islands "came to an end" when Alonzo de Lugo completed the conquest of Teheriffe, in 1495. For about a hundred years before that time, however, the story of the islands had been stirring enough. The first mention of them comes through the elder Pliny, who tells how the Romans learned of their existence through Juba, King of Mauretania, and he gives an account of an expedition which the King made to the islands about the year 40 B. C. Pliny talks of "Canaria, so-called from the multitude of dogs of great size," and speaks of its palms and pine trees; whilst he mentions also Nivaria, probably Teneriffe, the land "covered with clouds."

Thereafter, the Canary Islands, save that they may possibly be the Isles of the Blest of Ptolemy and Plutarch, sink back into the unknown for over twelve hundred years. Arab navigators, venturing far from the coast of Africa, visited them, it is known, in the Twelfth Century; but it was not until 1334, when a French vessel, driven out of its course, came within sight of the giant peak of Teneriffe, and later of the islands themselves. that they were really rediscovered by Europe. Even then Europe could not be quite sure of the matter. Portugal, which was, about that time, beginning to prosecute its great voyages of discovery, sent out an expedition to establish definitely the position of the islands, but failed to find them at all. Then Spain took the matter in hand. Entirely disregarding the able dictum of Mrs. Beeton, in whatever form it was then available. Juan de la Cerda, a grandson of Alfonso X of Castile. obtained a grant of the islands, and even went so far as to have himself crowned King of them, at Avignon, by Pope Clement VI. Juan, however, never got any farther. Lack of means frustrated his dreams of conquest. Two expeditions did, it is true, go out to the islands from Spain, some time afterwards, and a monastic mission was established on one of the group; but the close of the Fourteenth, Century found the Guanches, the aboriginal inhabitants, still unconquered and unconverted. and with no intention, as far as can be ascertained, of

and with no intention, as far as can be ascertained, of being either, if they could help it.

In 1402, however, Gadifer de la Salle and Jean de Béthencourt sailed with two vessels from La Rochelle, and landed, early in July, on the Island of Lanzarote. For the next ninety years or so, the islands made up, in the matter of history-building, for all the time they had lost. La Salle conquered Lanzarote and a part of Fuerteventura; and, after a time, Béthencourt returned to Cadiz for reenforcements. Whilst there, he secured from

Fuerteventura; and, after a time, Bethencourt returned to Cadiz for reenforcements. Whilst there, he secured from Henry III of Castile the title of King, and, so equipped, set sail again for the scene of La Salle's conquest. La Salle, however, on the arrival of the new King, would have none of him, refused to remain in a position of inferiority, and returned to Spain in high dudgeon: Béthencourt himself followed two years later, having assigned the Government to his nephew. Now, whatever else may be said of this nephew, whose name was Maciot, he certainly was an expert financier. After eight years, he sold his office to the envoy of Queen Catherine of Castile, one Pedro Barba de Campos, and, almost immediately on the conclusion of the bargain, set sail for Lisbon, and there thankfully sold his office again to Prince Henry the Navigator, who, he knew, could never resist such a bargain. A few years later, he dreamily discussed with the Count of Niebla as, maybe, they surveyed together the distant peaks of the Sierras de Aracena from Niebla itself, the possibility of his being willing to part with it once more, Anyway, the Count of Niebla concluded the purchase, and immediately sold his rights to another Spaniard, who in turn sold them to Ferdinand and Isabella of Castile. Twice did Prince Henry the Navigator try to enforce his claims, but without success, and Ferdinand and Isabella finally became the residuary legatees. The work of conquest was by no means easy, but, as already stated, it was completed in 1495. And thereafter, nothing of great importance took place.

#### Notes and Comments

M. Briand has recalled, in a recent speech, the sitting of the National Convention of the 18th of June, 1793, when the famous Clause 4 of the Constitution was passed, which declared that "the French people does not make peace with the enemy still on its territory." How extraordinary the scene in the Convention must have been can only be realized when the position of France at the time is recalled. The country was invaded. Condé and Valenciennes were besieged by the Austrians. The imminent fall of Mayence endangered Alsace. The Spanish troops had penetrated the Roussillon. Internally, Paris was the prey of factions; revolt was threatening in Lyons and Toulon, and the Vendée was raging.

It was in such conditions that the Convention debated Clause 4, and Robespierre, mounting the tribune amid the applause of the Assembly, rebuked Mercier, who wanted it deleted from the Constitution. "Let it be known," he said, "by all those who do not understand the energy of a free people, that this clause is the expression of this people's will. To enter into peace negotiations with enemies on one's own territory is worthy of a people already conquered." And he concluded with the magnificent reply made by Bazire earlier in the session, worthy of the great tragedians of the Grand Siècle.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN is known to have a very retentive memory, but, being human, he slips up now and then. Talking to a newspaper representative in Jackson-ville, Florida, a few days ago, and touching particularly on his winter home in the Flowery State, Mr. Bryan said: "We are so pleased with it that I have been reminded of an inscription on one of the temples at Delhi, India, which reads, 'If on earth there is a heaven of bliss, it is this, it is this.' "The quotation referred to is from "Lalla Rookh," by Thomas Moore, and runs:

And oh! if there be an elysium on earth,
It is this, it is this,

and it may be found toward the end of the section of the poem beginning:

Who has not heard of the Vale of Casmere, With its roses the brightest that earth ever gave?

A. MINISTRY OF MUNITIONS is quite a novel institution in England, but there is evidence that it would have been welcomed by Queen Victoria in the early days of her reign. She would have appreciated the fact that the output of shells and guns is greater during a week, at the present time, than it was in the whole of 1915, if one may judge from the tone of a letter addressed to Lord Panmure in 1856. "The returns of the different departments for the last quarter," she wrote, "show a lamentable deficiency in small arms. Fifty-two thousand three hundred and twenty-two for the whole of the United Kingdom is a sadly small reserve to have in store; we should never be short of 500,000." And of the amazingly limited production at Enfield, she says: "It appears that during the whole quarter this new and extensive establishment has completed only three muskets!"

GOVERNOR MILLIKEN of Maine, in a message to the Legislature, makes a plea for stricter adherence to the prohibition measures of that State. The Governor would have the enforcement of the laws obligatory on officials and not dependent on local sentiment. Apparently he recognizes the fact that the friends of the liquor traffic have no intention of stopping it, if they can avoid it, and that they must be helped toward reform from the outside.

People of the northern nations will be able to tell almost the exact stage of motor-vehicle development in Bolivia from the announcement that there are now pending before the Bolivian Congress no fewer than twelve proposals for the establishment of freight and passenger automobile service between various cities and towns of the country. And there are volumes of topographical description in the statement that a certain enthusiast, recently making a trial trip from La Paz to Sorata, covered the greater part of the distance, as far as Achacachi, by motor in four hours, but from that point found it necessary to proceed on horseback, requiring seven hours additional to reach his destination.

Among the outworn conventions that ching to the theater, in the United States, there is probably none more absurd than the custom of actors coming out of their roles at the end of each act to acknowledge the applause. Whatever the justification of the custom in the old days of the "apron" stage, when the player was in close contact with the audience, it is indefensible today in plays that pretend to seek both artistic and realistic illusion.

In this connection American playgoers remember pleasantly E. S. Willard, whose practice it was to vary the pantonime of the closing tableau of each act when the curtain was raised in response to handclapping. Henry Irving did not acknowledge the applause after his exit as Shylock in the trial scene of "The Merchant of Venice," but, as a rule, appeared at the close of the last act in conventional evening dress, with Miss Terry. Richard Mansfield used to rub the make-up from his face, at the end of the play, before responding to the applause.

MRS. LAURA J. STARCHER, who defeated her husband, has qualified as Mayor of Umatilla, Oregon, and she, a board of aldermen, and other city officials, mostly women, are now in full control of the municipality. Mayor Starcher, in her inaugural address, said that she would not appoint a marshal, as she would see to it that the city had no need of one. This was a good beginning. A well managed community should not need a marshal. Its citizens should all be officers of the law.